

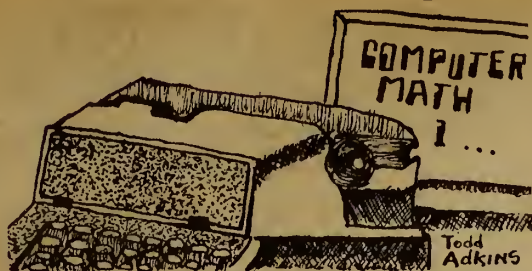


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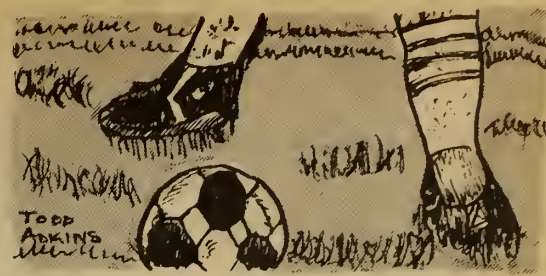
Inside Story



Interested in computers? Then why not check out the computer math class offered here at Howe and learn the language of the machines? Get more info on page 3.



After taking a year off, the varsity football team is making an impressive comeback as the Hornets go for their third straight win. See the story on page 7.



A new club was organized this fall and for many members it will prove to be a "kick in the grass." Find out more on page 8.

Tower

Enrollment:

Brent Johnson
News Editor

Declining enrollments continue to be a growing problem for IPS, and may result in more school closings. The IPS planning department projects the need to close 20 more elementary schools and three more high schools by 1985.

IPS is anticipating a 26 percent reduction in high school enrollment by 1985, according to Matthew Winters, supervisor of the IPS planning department. IPS enrollment as of June 1981, was 66,039, and is expected to drop to 49,865 by 1985.

"We will probably lose 7,500-8,000 students this year," Winters said.

Winters attributes the loss of students to the declining birth rate, court-ordered desegregation that will send 5,000 IPS students to township schools, and increased enrollment of students in private and parochial schools. "But we're getting many students back from the private schools," he added.

Some community groups such as the Coalition of Indianapolis Taskgroups for Youth, are urging the School Board to take immediate action for the problems diving enrollments will provoke.

"The Board will make some commitment before Dec. 1 (on what to do about declining enrollments.) When and how, I don't know," Winters said.

Some of the problems caused by a steady drop in school enrollment

over a period of many years are school closings and personnel reductions. Last year, 525 teachers and 163 nonlicensed IPS employees were fired in response to declining enrollments and court-ordered desegregation. Shortridge High School was closed primarily because of the drop in student enrollment.

In the late 1960s, when IPS enrollment was peaking at over 100,000, there were over 100 elementary schools, and by 1970 11 high schools were operating. Currently, with IPS enrollment barely two thirds of 1968 enrollment, there are 89 elementary buildings and nine high schools.

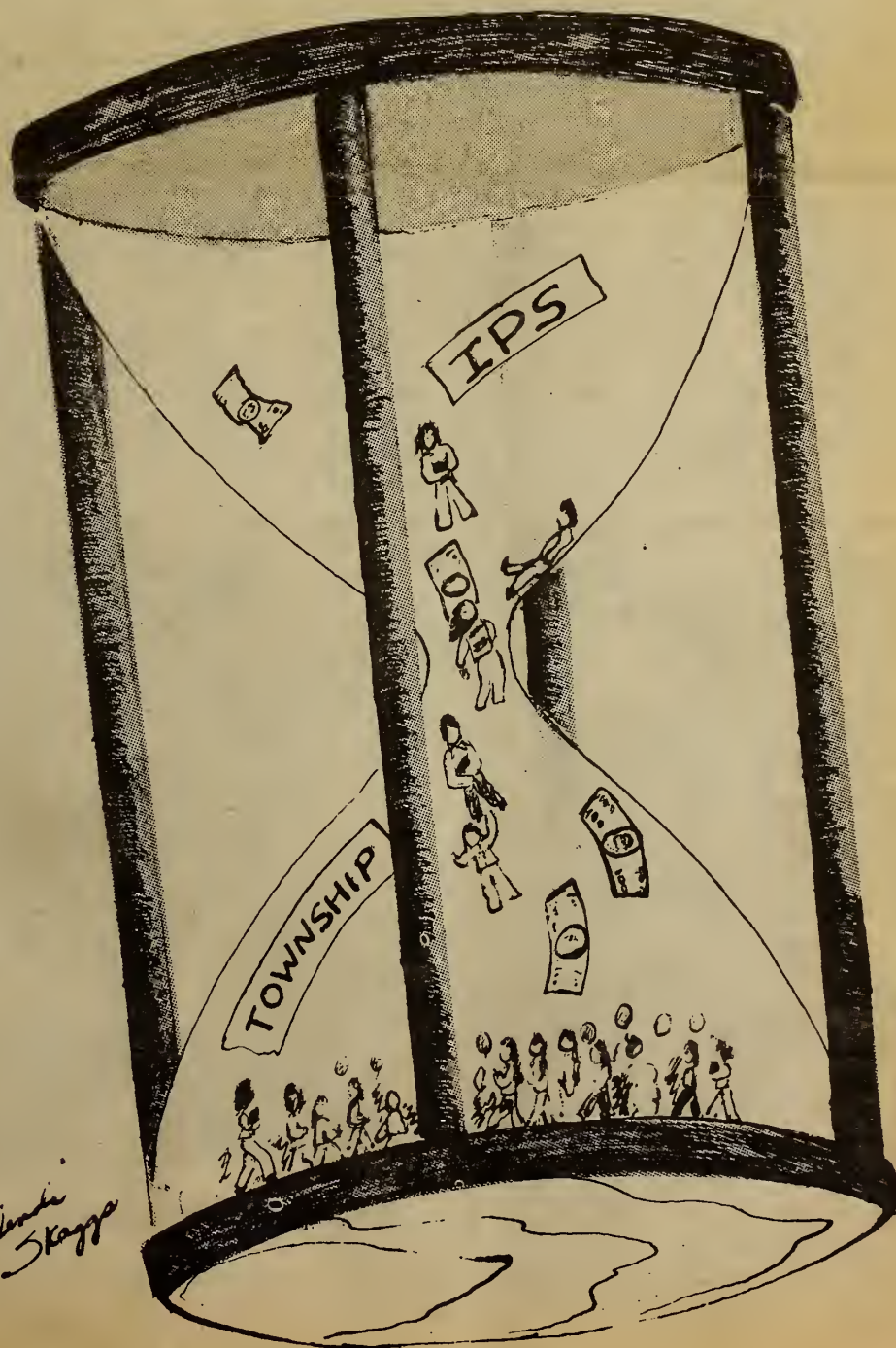
Declining enrollments have also taken their toll on Howe. Howe enrollment reached its peak of 2,640 in 1968, but by June 1981 had fallen to 1,758.

"Enrollment declines have been caused by two factors: alterations in the Howe district as well as a general decline in students," said Principal Frank Tout. The downward drift of enrollments is a national pattern because of the low birth rate, he added.

Howe lost 13 teachers last spring due to the lower amount of students, but received 12 new teachers, 11 of them transfers. One Howe teacher, Larry Brown, was re-hired.

"It's easier to add staff and programs than it is to maintain the same amount of courses with fewer students," Tout said.

Declining school enrollment may result in numerous IPS closings



HOWE MEDIA CENTER
Thomas Carr Howe High School
4900 Julian Ave. Indpls. IN 46201
Sept. 18, 1981 Issue No. 1 Vol. 44

Tout establishes stricter attendance policy

Michelle Hupp

Howe students will face a stricter attendance policy this year in the hope of having the best attendance record in the city.

In comparison with other city schools. "Howe attendance is relatively high," stated Principal Frank Tout. "Our attendance percentage was second best in the city last year," he added.

"Rules have been given to teachers so that students who miss too many days cannot possibly pass a class," explained Vice-principal Bruce Beck.

A student who has missed six or more days must make up work and do extra work to compensate for missed participation. Students who fail to do so should not expect to pass the class.

Students will get admit slips from counselors and not from the counter in Rm. 51. Deans and counselors will be available period 1 to assist students.

The consequences for unexcused absences will be sterner also. One cut will result in a 40-minute conference and parents will be notified. Second or third incidents will result in the same detention and a parent conference. If more cuts occur, revisions of schedules and/or proper placements can be made.

This year students under and over 16 years of age will follow different rules.

If a pupil younger than 16 accumulates five unexcused absences, counselors are to notify Peg Foltz, Howe social worker, who will send a referral to be published in the weekly LOSSES/ACCESSIONS/SOCIAL SERVICE updates for the general staff. Students will be

on close surveillance thereafter.

If cutting persists, authorities and the student's parents will decide on proper action to see that the pupil attends school.

For a student over 16, it is a different story. When an individual in this category accumulates any cuts, counselors will contact parents and keep records of the contacts. If a student cuts 12 classes, the parents will be notified that their son or daughter has been filed as a loss.

"If a kid is regularly absent from school and is 16 (or over), removing him from the roll will up the overall attendance percentage one to two points in a year's time," stated Tout.

"We hope that the policy will make it apparent to students that we want the highest achievement and that achievement is directly related to good attendance," Tout concluded.

IPS cutbacks delay renovation plans

Renovation of the football field, one of several targeted renovation projects at Howe this year, has been delayed indefinitely.

The football field was originally slated to be re-crowned this fall, with work beginning in late July or early August. Re-crowning involves adding topsoil to the surface and seeding and re-sodding the grass. But the project was delayed when the first two bids by private contractors to do the work were rejected by IPS Buildings and Grounds for being too expensive. Therefore all home football games, which were

moved to Tech because of the planned renovation, have been re-scheduled to be played at Howe.

Currently preparations are being made for a third round of bidding with private contractors. At present the completion date of work on the field is unknown.

Other repairs were to be made on the stadium, according to Vice-principal Ligon Drane, but were rescinded "in part due to the School Board's recent decision to reduce fiscal spending." However, an underground sprinkler system is still planned for installation, and

the bleachers will be painted.

Other renovation work to be done this year includes portions of the school roof; the greenhouse; the stage curtains; boiler; parking lot; and interior work. Also included is the Pleasant Run bridge, which Drane said was supposed to be repaired during the summer, "but the last time I looked out there it still looked cracked."

The entire school building will be repainted sometime in the future, but not until the building has been re-roofed and interior plastering has been finished, according to Drane. Injuries to the work crew have

caused delays in plastering and the roofing.

The financing for all of the renovation will come from the cumulative building fund, which totals \$625,600. Some of the cost may be defrayed if Howe receives Shortridge's greenhouse.

Some unexpected renovation work was completed earlier this summer, after two science rooms were damaged by fire and a store room was completely destroyed June 9, only five days after classes ended for the year. Rooms 165 and 167 received extensive smoke damage. Fire investigators

were unable to prove arson, and it is now suspected the fire was caused by faulty wiring or a combustible explosion, said Drane.

"Another half-hour of fire and the chemical lab would have blown up," said Robert Edwards, head of the science department at Howe.

The store room has been refurbished and new lighting has been installed in the classrooms, with much of the replacement property coming from Shortridge High School. No property loss has been estimated yet.



Band member Karen Foster concentrates as she marches in the annual Back To School Parade, September 5.

Band wins parade

The 1981-82 Howe marching band will be performing in the Central Indiana Marching Band Festival at Bush Stadium on Sept. 26.

On Aug. 30 the band performed in the second annual Bears of Blue River Festival Parade in Shelbyville. This competition performance consisted of six high schools and Howe's band won best overall performance.

Paul Nordby, band instructor, said, "The show and moves are very difficult, but they are doing a fine job. The band camp really helped us.

"We have a young band, as far as marching experience and contests. The future will be more stable since the staff is so young," Nordby said.

Computers aid students

Kristen Frederickson
Managing Editor

Jacqueline Greenwood, a former Shortridge teacher, has joined the Howe staff as the math department head and will teach the computer math class.

While this is not a new class, some changes have been made. The course has been opened to students who have completed Algebra I and may be taken in addition to Algebra II in the second semester.

The course is designed to familiarize students with an unfamiliar new field, computer programming. According to Mrs. Greenwood, the class will "help students to learn the language of the

computers". This knowledge will enable students to get jobs programming and operating computers in banks and corporations. "Any experience a student has in computers can only make it easier to get a job, since so many industries are using computers," she said.

The math department is hoping to purchase several new computers and a printer. However, each computer can cost \$2-3 thousand and plans for buying them must be considered carefully.

Mrs. Greenwood urges students to consider this course, stating, "Experience with a computer has great benefits for the future."

Prosecutor Goldsmith participates in campaign to eliminate drug-abuse

Brent Johnson
News Editor

A major anti-drug campaign has been mounted by Marion County Prosecutor Steve Goldsmith, the Hook Drug Company, and MZB, Inc., Advertising and Public Relations to curb drug abuse in the Indianapolis community.

A ten-week public service campaign, with "Drugs. It Takes Guts to Say No." began September 8 in all Marion County media. Among the participants are: television stations WTTV, WRTV, and WTHR-TV; radio stations WIBC/

WNAP, WTLC, WIKS, WFBM, WXLW, WIRE/WXTZ, and WNDE/WFBI; and newspapers The Indianapolis Star, The Indianapolis News, Indiana Herald, Indianapolis Recorder, and other suburban and neighborhood papers. The message will also be carried on billboards and Metro bus advertisements.

"The scope of the problem is pervasive, with 11½ years the average age for beginning drug use," Goldsmith said. "Therefore, this cooperative community-wide effort, one of the largest campaigns of its kind, is necessary to confront the abuse."

The Prosecutor's Office has given drug awareness programs for adults during the last two school years and approached MZB, Inc., about the possibility of creating public service announcements aimed at parents and children, according to Allan Zukerman, vice-president of MZB, Inc. He estimated the value of services and time contributed by the Indianapolis media, MZB and the Prosecutor's Office has exceeded \$400 thousand.

Researchers from the Sociological Research Laboratory at IUPUI will conduct telephone polls to evaluate the impact of the campaign.

Volunteers needed

Freshmen program may be delayed

Heather Cone

The Big Brother/Big Sister program proposed last May for incoming freshmen now faces delay if upperclassmen volunteers cannot be found.

The program, which hopes to provide each new freshmen with an upperclass buddy, was to be underway by the end of the first six-week period, but now may be postponed until next year if student response does not increase.

Lyne Allison, chairman of the committee in charge of the program, stated, "When the freshmen come in, they're a little scared, and the people they know are all freshmen. We're hoping they'll get more involved and meet other people."

Miss Allison also expressed a concern that there would be more freshmen than junior and senior volunteers.

In comparison with the approximate freshman class size

of 532, only 30 applicants were returned last spring by juniors and seniors. Student Council sponsor Patricia Aman said, "In order for the program to function, we would need one upperclassman for four freshmen."

Responsibilities include checking on a little sister or brother throughout the year and introducing them to activities to be found at Howe.

Those who wish to apply should contact Miss Allison or Mrs. Aman.

Briefs

Homecoming ... This year's Homecoming game, Sept. 25, will be preceded by a week of activities, some familiar from past years, some new.

Monday of Spirit Week is planned as Sweats Day. Tuesday will be Farmer Day. Wednesday has been named Crazy Hats, Ties, and Socks Day. Thursday is planned as Backward Clothes Day. Brown and Gold and Button Day is the Friday of the game.

A pep assembly is planned for Friday. A contest in which blind-folded girls feed and shave boys will take place during the assembly. Preliminaries for the contest will be held in the lobby during Spirit Week after school; interested people should contact Lynette Enz for details.

Homecoming Queen will be crowned at halftime during the game and the King will be crowned at the informal dance held in the North Gym following the game.

Flea ... The first annual Parent Teacher Student Association Flea Market will be in the south parking lot at Howe Oct. 3. Space rental is \$5, and tables will be available for \$3. Refreshments will be available also.

Rental ... Student rental payments have been altered to a yearly fee of \$25 this year.

According to the school treasurer, Virginia Moore, the new policy was designed to avoid having students pay rental each semester.

Each semester students will receive a copy of the rental fee. If the \$25 is not enough for both semesters the school will bill the student's parents. The school will also refund the money in case of overpayment.

The \$10 deposit paid by new students at Howe will be refunded after they graduate.

Yearbook ... Subscriptions for the 1982 **Hilltopper** will be sold beginning Oct. 9, at a price of \$8. Prices will rise starting Oct. 12, with sales ending Nov. 6. Yearbooks available in June will be \$15.

Subscriptions will be sold by staff members before school at the concession stand and during lunch.

Sci-fi ... Radio station WIKS (KISS-99) and Pepsi-Cola will present "The Shape of Things to Come: A Science Fiction Odyssey" in the Howe auditorium at 9:05 and 9:50 A.M. Oct. 2.

Circle City Calendar

- Sept. 19 "To Market To Market", Indianapolis City Market 7:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. Call 633-3209 for ticket prices.
- Sept. 19 **Championship Wrestling**, Convention Center, 8:30 p.m., call 632-1865 for ticket prices.
- Sept. 19 **The Pirates of Penzance**, CTS Repertory Theater, for showtime and ticket prices, call 923-1516.
- Sept. 20 **Rick James and Stone City Band**, Market Square Arena, 7 p.m. Call 634-4444 for ticket prices.
- Sept. 21 **Bobby Goldsboro, Beef-N-Boards**. Call 872-9664 for ticket prices and showtime.
- Sept. 22-27 **Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus**, Market Square Arena, call 639-4444 for ticket prices and showtime.
- Sept. 26 **Circlefest '81** Monument Circle, 1-9 p.m. Admission free.
- Sept. 29 **Woody Woodbury**, Beef-N-Boards, call 872-9669 for ticket prices and showtime.

Editorial

Site chosen for missile appears dangerous, expensive to landowners

In June 1979, former President Jimmy Carter gave the OK to spend some of the United States' defense budget for the production of the new MX missile. Five months later, in November, the United States Air Force began "stalking" a location for the new weapon. The location chosen was a poor one. All missiles are going to be housed in the same general area, the Great Basin region of Nevada and Western Utah. If the enemy discovered that the missiles are all in one spot they could try, and possibly succeed, in destroying the MX's, which means that the population of that area will be in constant threat in the case of war.

The second problem in the MX location program is money. Out of the tax-payers' pockets will come \$33 billion for roadway, enough cement to build two and a half Hoover Dams, the hiring of 30,000 construction workers and the drilling of 100 billion gallons of water from the underground springs for a silo unit for each of the 200 missiles to be produced.

The third and final topic of concern is the people themselves. Ranchers and farmers will be losing water so vital for crops, livestock and other important uses. Tourism could also become a problem for the local natives. By the end of the 1980's, the Great Basin could become another Las Vegas and the people of that area are not used to that many tourists.

Inhabitants of those two western states are uncomfortable that 200 95-ton nuclear missiles are to be stored beneath their land and MX officials should be aware of this fact and spread them out separately all over the country. There really is no solution for the people except a predictable on-going war between the Great Basin natives and the MX officials.

Editorial

Plans for desegregation found to cause problems closing, shortages result

Last month commenced Federal Judge S. Hugh Dillin's desegregation plans in which nearly 6,000 black inner-city IPS children were bused to 12 township schools.

It is possible for court order desegregation plans to be reversed so that the child goes to the school in his neighborhood or the closest to him. Los Angeles is the largest city to stop busing. Within the three years of busing in that city, the school enrollment dropped by 70,000 students. The Los Angeles School Board ended the city's plans March 16.

If the Indianapolis desegregation plans isn't halted, school enrollment could decline more and the enrollment here has gone down enough. This year IPS will lose an estimated 7,500-8,000 students. Because of desegregation plans, money shortages could cause yet even more schools to be shut down. The city of Boston claims that schools there have already closed because of a shortage of money because of meeting busing orders.

Desegregation plans are still in effect for more than 2,000 districts in which hundreds involve busing. Indianapolis officials plan to bus 7,000 more students within the next five years which will cause just more trouble. The people of Boston, Indianapolis and other cities should be getting pretty disturbed with busing. Los Angeles seems to be the lucky one.

Desegregation plans for Indianapolis and elsewhere are a bother and a hassle for everyone involved and should be stopped immediately.



Newspaper sets new guidelines

The opinion pages are to be a forum of expression. Editorials will comment on relevant issues and attempt to influence the student body and the surrounding community. Its function is to condense problems,

issues and events, evaluate them, and recommend a course of action. Guest editorials are subject to editor-in-chief approval, but will occasionally be printed. Letters to the editor

are welcome. However, they must not include invasions of privacy, personal attacks, or libel of any sort. Names will be

withheld upon request. These pages are open to free expression of ideas from students, staff members, faculty, parents,

and community members.

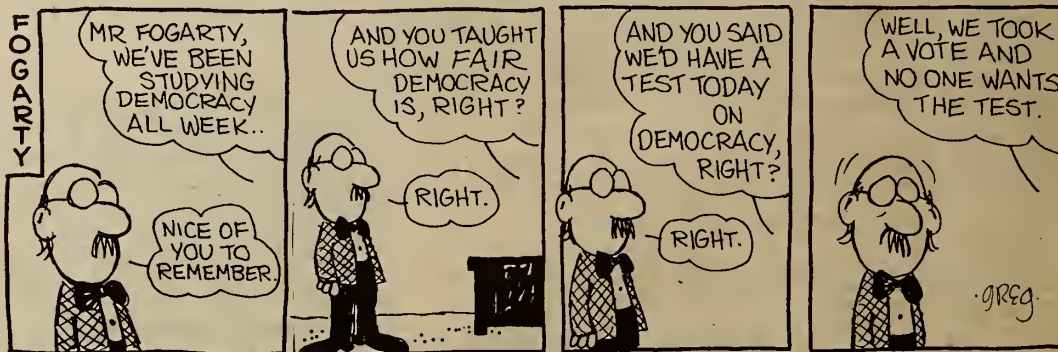
The purpose of the **Tower** is to inform the public of issues, events, and policies which are relevant to it and about which it has the right to know. It will also influence readers to issues of student concern.

The **Tower** will:

- enjoy all rights guaranteed in the First Amendment.
- have the freedom and responsibility to uphold unpopular beliefs and challenge the administration, the government, and any other public or private institution when appropriate and necessary.
- not to be governed by any person or organization inside

or outside the school.

- do its best to seek the truth and uphold justice.
- report accurately and objectively.
- keep its articles (excluding editorials) free of opinion or bias.
- encourage written reader response to editorials or stories published by this paper.
- not mock any person or organization, regardless of the paper's views.
- keep all criticism constructive and tasteful.
- not publish personal attacks, invasions of privacy or obscenity.
- never print gossip or hearsay.



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Indpls., IN 46201

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PrincipalFrank Tout

Ambitious teachers join staff

Howe has received several new teachers from various schools this fall.

David Smartz has recently joined the Howe staff as a guidance counselor. Although he taught business education classes at Marshall for 13 years, he is happy to return to the school he graduated from in 1961.

When asked about his hobbies, Smartz said that he enjoyed playing golf, camping and hiking with his two daughters.



Leona McPherson, transferred from Washington, explains how to use the typewriter in her business class.



New math department head Jacqueline Greenwood shows senior Dreama Drodgy the procedure for operating the math department computer located in the media center. (Photos by Jeff "elmo" Robinson)

Robert Berry was a social studies teacher for 12 years and worked for two years with the Title I guidance program before he received the opportunity he had been waiting for: to become a high school guidance counselor. That is how Berry came to be one of the new counselors at Howe this year. Berry is married, has three children, and likes to read Sherlock Holmes, and mysteries by Agatha Christie.

He also spends his leisure time refinishing furniture. He finds pleasure in taking a piece of junk which people have mistreated and stripping, staining,

and shellacing it until it looks nice again.

Berry enjoys his work because he likes working with kids. "It's not easy growing up, the hassles kids have to go through, it's just amazing they develop as well as they do," said Berry, who has been observing children for the past 14 or 15 years.

John Divincenzo will be teaching graphic arts, electronics, architectural and mechanical drawing this fall.

Although Divincenzo is happy to be at Howe, he is tired of being transferred around; this is the sixth school he has taught at in the last four years. The other five were: Manual, Broad Ripple, and schools 4, 83, and 121. Divincenzo believes he has been transferred so much because of the erratic shifting in enrollment.

Leona McPherson is teaching business classes at Howe this year. Miss McPherson taught at Washington for 11 years and requested this transfer because she felt she needed a change.

Miss McPherson graduated from Ball State and enjoys reading mysteries, cycling, playing tennis, and sewing.

Garry Bippus will also be teaching in the math department this year. Last year he was a teacher at Broad Ripple and before that, Cleveland, Ohio.

Bippus is in his last semester of law school at the Indiana University School of Law. There is little free time between teaching and going to

school, so Bippus hasn't much leisure time.

Jacqueline Greenwood, a former Shortridge teacher, is a new addition to Howe's math department. She will be teaching algebra and computer math.

"I was very sorry to leave Shortridge but I understand that the school had to be closed because of the cost to renovate the deteriorated school building," said Mrs. Greenwood, who was the senior class sponsor and vice president of the Parent Teacher Student Association at Shortridge.

Mrs. Greenwood is married and has three boys. She loves swimming for the relaxation and also finds cooking very rewarding, but currently her main objective is to recruit new students for the math department.



David Smartz, '61 Howe graduate, returns to lend guidance to students.



Robert Berry, new guidance counselor, assists a student in his office.

She believes that many students do not understand how important it is to receive more than the one year of math that is required for graduation.

Mrs. Greenwood says that she will make herself available after school for students with difficulties and strongly encourages students to sign up for math courses next semester.

Doyn Swinford teaches Latin at Howe periods one and two and then teaches at Marshall for the rest of the school day.

Swinford has a degree in Latin from Indiana State and studied at Layola University in Rome for a semester. He also traveled in Italy and throughout Europe.

Swinford enjoys travel, the theatre, and music.

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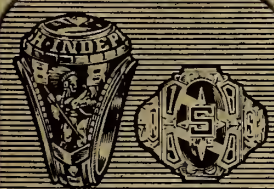
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Students build skills at summer workshops

Along with the swimming, vacations and the fun and freedom that summer brings, several Howe students found the time to sharpen skills which will prove valuable in their extra-curricular activities.

All of the members of the marching band and Hornet Honeys attended Franklin College Aug. 9-15 for six long days, and short nights.

According to junior Sherrie Cox, the band worked on learning the basic movements for their shows, along with practicing music.

'I gained a feeling of belonging to a group.'

Freshman David Miller said, "It seemed like we worked more than we slept. Most members were up from about 6:30 a.m. until 11 p.m." He said, "A lot of our freetime was used for special help."

Miss Cox said, "The best part of camp was when we finally got it (the show) learned."

Miss Cox feels that the band would never have learned their show without the camp.

According to junior Cindy

Vie, the Hornet Honeys worked on their flag routines and half time show during the camp.

Junior Amy Lepper said, "We (the Honeys) worked on bettering ourselves morally and spirit wise."

Miss Vie said "I gained a feeling of belonging to a group."

She felt the worst part of camp for the Honeys was when they had to come to practice and just sit, while the band was working on a trouble spot. "Sometimes we sat for two hours," she said.

Miss Lepper felt the worst part of camp was when they had to work during their freetime.

According to Miss Lepper, on the last night many calls were made to the camp with bomb threats. Everyone had to be put in the same building. She said, "We were really scared."

Eric Wilson, a **Hilltopper** staff member, went to a workshop at Indiana University from June 19-July 3.

'The food was terrible.'

He took a class in photography. Wilson said, "We had

lectures every morning and instructors gave us assignments that we shot in the afternoon."

Wilson felt that he gained a lot of technical knowledge. He said, "The workshop had really impressive photographers."

The photographers were I.U. students who are members of their newspaper and yearbook.

Wilson's only complaint about the workshop was the food, he said, "The food was terrible."

'The best part of camp was when we finally got it (the show) learned.'

Six members of the **Tower** staff went to summer workshops. They were seniors Jeff Robinson, Truman Cope, and Dreama Droddy, juniors Brent Johnson and Debbie Babbs, and sophomore Mark Rubick.

Cope went to a workshop at I.U. from July 5-17. He took an editors lab where he studied the overall working of the newspaper, from writing stories to writing headlines.

Cope felt the workshops helped him understand more about all of the sections of the

paper, where he had previously only been accustomed to writing and organizing sports pages.

Miss Droddy went to Ball State University July 12 through 24.

According to Miss Droddy, the first week she took a class in layout and design. They worked on paste-ups of all the sections of a newspaper. She said, "We didn't write stories, we just designed pages."

The second week she took a class in feature writing. She said, "In this class we had to do personal profiles and feature stories."

She said, "I was in class two to three times a day and when I wasn't I was doing homework."

There was no time to yourself."

Cope also spent a week at BSU, where he took a class in layout and design.

'I met people like crazy.'

Cope said he preferred the workshop at I.U. because "it was more unified." He also felt that there was a better working relationship between the in-

structors and the students.

Miss Droddy felt the best part of the workshop was all the friends she made. She said, "I met people like crazy."

Four Howe students and one graduate that had previously taken drama at school went to a drama workshop at IUPUI for eight days in July.

According to Miss Shirley Smith she was taking a class at IUPUI in direction and techniques of drama.

Miss Smith took juniors Lyra Bigham, Sandy Coleman, Kelli Irons, Robin Whitfield, and graduate Luke Hale to the class.

Miss Irons said, "Some of the students that were there were being paid by IUPUI because the teachers had to have actual students to teach to be graded, but we volunteered to do it."

According to Miss Irons they didn't put on an entire play. She said, "We just worked on one scene or act, that a teacher picked, then the teacher would direct us."

Miss Irons said, "It (the workshop) was fun and very different. It broke the monotony of the summer."

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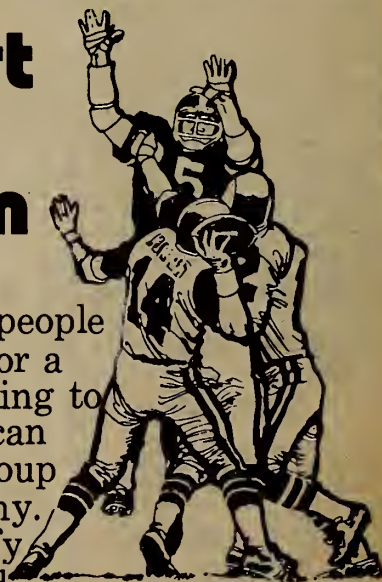
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Football team thrashes Tech's Titans

Mark Rubick

After dropping 13 consecutive ball games, including an 0-10 season last year, the Hornet football team put together a two-game winning streak heading into tonight's battle with Arlington.

The Hornets' latest victory was the 41-0 thrashing of Tech's Titans last Friday night.

Senior co-captain Emanuel Toliver led the way scoring four times on runs of 7, 17 and 1 yards and on a 10 yard pass from senior quarterback, Vince Leavell.

The Hornets literally led from the game's first play when senior Ricky Jenkins took a reverse handoff end around end for an 82 yard touchdown run.

By quarter's end Howe had piled on 22 points, and added 13 more by halftime and their last 6 in the third quarter to make the final score 41-0.

Howe dumped AA division's tenth-ranked team, Ritter, 27-7 one week earlier, thus ending a string of losses dating back to late in the 1979 season.

Third year Coach Dick Harpold credits this "turn-around" to hard work the players have put in during the off season.

"They worked very hard over the summer," stated Har-

pold. "We are a year stronger and a year better."

Much of the success is due to the 14 lettermen and 22 seniors who are returning, according to Harpold.

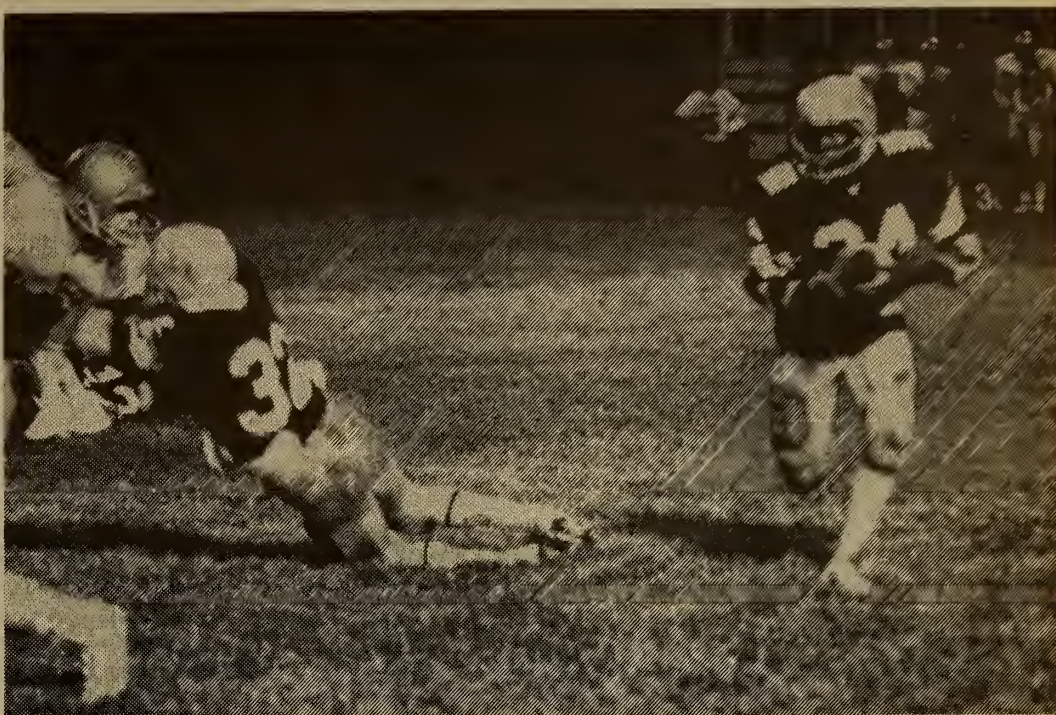
"Last year we played a lot of underclassmen. We also have a lot of kids that we didn't have last year," he said. "They make us a stronger ball club."

Howe's schedule this year contains many top local and state teams, including number 5 state ranked Marshall.

Harpold said he hopes the team could go into the Oct. 17 Marshall game with a record of 5 or 6 and 1. "I hope Marshall looks at it as their big game. If we can go in with 5 or 6 wins and the loss, we hope that they will look at it as a big game," he said.

The rest of the schedule is as follows: At Broad Ripple, Oct. 2; Manual, Oct. 9; at Cathedral, Oct. 24; at Washington, Oct. 28; Homecoming, Sept. 25 with Perry Meridian and tonight's contest with Arlington.

"We look for a very tough, hard game. Arlington is a very solid ball club," commented Harpold on tonight's ball game. As for Homecoming, Harpold said, "We're glad it's Perry Meridian. We like to play those people. We beat them at the freshmen and reserve levels the past three years, now it's varsity's turn."



Running up a few more yards for the Hornet offensive effort, senior Emanuel Toliver carries the ball through a hole prepared by his teammates. (Photo by Jeff "Elmo" Robinson.)

Experience sets pace for squads

The boys cross country team opened up their season with 3 straight losses. Even with the slow start, Coach Greg Mingus said, "We use dual meets as gauges for us to know how we must run to do well in big meets."

The team has started out against some of the top local teams. One of those teams was Lawrence North which is last year's coach Bill Gavaghan's new home. Coach Mingus picks Lawrence North as one of the top

teams in the state.

In Howe's meet against Scecina and Manual, Tony Poynter grabbed first place, but Howe only managed a tie with Manual for second with 46 points. Scecina topped the meet with 39 points.

The girls cross-country team holds its promises with underclassmen. Sophomore Tammy Gardener, who was the anchor leg of the 1980 state Champion track 440 meter relay team, is the top runner. Coach Perkins

commented that if she learns to pace herself she could be an excellent runner for Howe. Third year member Julie Wilkinson gives the team experience.

The girls defeated Scecina in their meet, 23-32. Cecilia Gallagher could be the team's top runner, according to the coach, but she is currently recovering from a broken leg suffered last year in track. She placed third in the meet.

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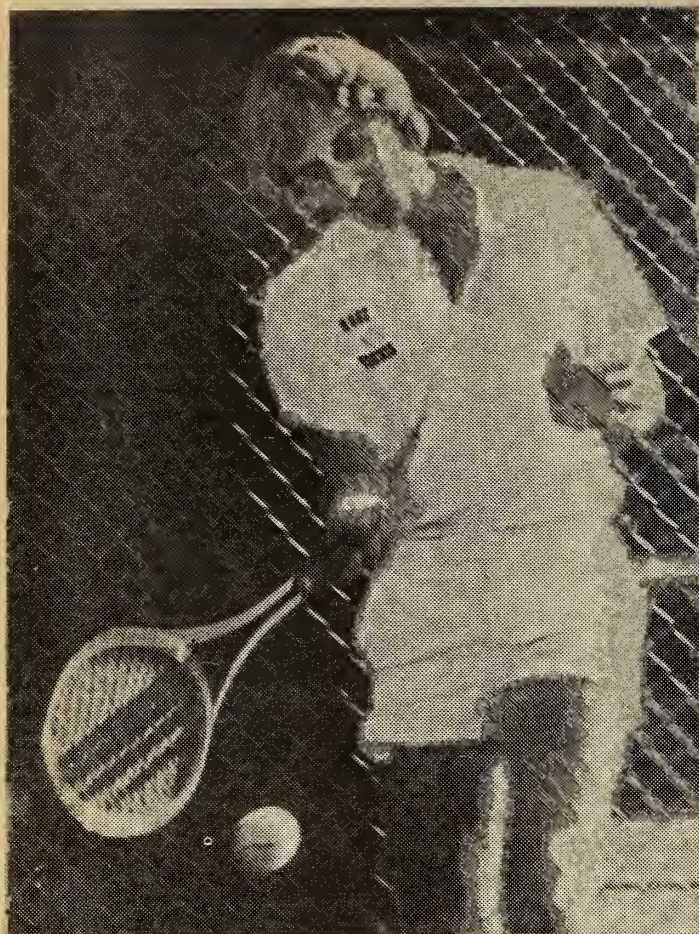
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Truman Cope attempts to return a forehand to his Marshall opponents. The Hornets crushed the Patriots 5-0. (Photo by Scott Drum)

Coach cites start as one of best

Truman Cope
Editor-in-chief

Opening with their best start in seven years, the boys tennis team ripped off six straight victories before being suppressed by Warren Central in a match that could have gone either way.

"We're happy about the way we progressed. We're off to a very good start, our best since 1974," noted Coach Ron Finkbiner.

The Hornets took an impressive 7-1 record to Lafayette last Saturday to compete in what many considered to be one of the most prestigious tournaments in the state. The Hornet squad advanced two positions into the second round before being stopped. Top teams in the tourney included state ranked Brebeuf and North Central and the defending champion, host Lafayette Jeff. The Hornets tied with Northwestern for 14th place.

The team is now gearing up for tonight's match against Southport, a team Finkbiner feels has been a tennis power for several years. According to senior captain Jeff Johnson, the Southport match could go either way. "It should be a close meet," he concluded.

Following tonight's match, the team has four remaining regular season matches before com-

peting in the city tourney Sept. 29 and 30.

Both Finkbiner and Johnson feel that Cathedral should be the toughest competitor in the tourney. "Cathedral is our prime adversary but it's city and anything can happen," stated Johnson.

"As for the seedings, we have a very good chance to seed every position especially the singles who have a combined win-loss record of 23-1 in just the first eight matches," continued Johnson.

Finkbiner added the strength of this year's team lies in the experience of the players and the hard work of each individual. The team has four returning lettermen from last year's squad which placed fourth in the city.

Johnson commented, "The team this year is going to have Howe noticed again. It should put Howe on top in the city after being down the past couple years."

This year's varsity consists of senior K. Lamonte Mimms at number one singles, Johnson at number two singles, sophomore Martin Abella at number three, senior Truman Cope and freshman David Abella at number one doubles and senior Steve Wiles and sophomore Roger Waggoner at number two doubles, respectively.

Group begins new trend at Howe

Soccer is known as the world sport. As basketball and football are to Americans, soccer is to the rest of the world. It is gradually growing in America and beginning to show up in high school sports.

Howe's athletic department has noticed this and has added a new sport for the fall of 1981.

Soccer will be tried for the first time at Howe this year. Dave Stewart, who has had experience coaching Junior Soccer Leagues in past years, will

be coaching the team. The first game was September 16 with Broad Ripple.

Try-outs were held the first week of school. The team was open for both boys and girls. Stewart expected around 30 to try out; however, only 23 came out.

"As long as we don't have 80 people trying out I'll be able to keep everybody," Stewart said.

A \$15 fee was charged for insurance and equipment.

Hoping to attain the use of he

now closed Shortridge High School goals, Howe hopes to save close to \$1,000. The team will play on the field by the baseball diamond.

When asked if he thinks the Indiana High School Athletic Association should make soccer a major sport, Stewart replied, "Sure. A lot of kids like to play soccer and it's good for the kids who aren't big enough to play football.

"I think we'll have a good team," he concluded.

Girls swim team displays optimism

With the first city title under its belt, the 1981 girls swim team is excited and eager for the upcoming season. With nine returning letterwomen and many promising new swimmers, the team hopes to capture the city title and greatly improve their record against the county schools.

The 1980 city championship has sparked new interest for girls swimming and has given many Howe girls the incentive to join the team. Twenty-five girls came out for the team, and twenty-one remain.

The returning letterwomen are Shannon Dunlap, Tonya Benefiel, Amy Stewart, Jeanne Mackell, Ruth Beck, Patty Dugan, Lori Harpold, and Kristen Frederickson.

New members are Beth Staley, Joy Thomas, Leslie Rosier, Yani Simmons, Debbie Babbs, Jami Parent, Kelly Biddle, Robin Biddle, Selena Starkey, Marsha Snedigar, Pam Colvin, Jennifer Wilkinson, and Chris Smiley.

First year coach Steve Dunlap has set high but attainable goals for his swimmers this

year. "I'm very optimistic with the progress and enthusiasm displayed at this point. We have quality as well as quantity. Our schedule includes many tough county schools, and I think the team is better prepared for them this year."

The girls will play the third match of their season with a meet against Beech Grove Monday at 6:30 p.m.

The 1981 team captains are Miss Benefiel and Miss Stewart. The diving captain is Miss Mackell.



Umph!

Donna Early stretches to bump the ball during the Roncalli meet in which the Hornets feel victim to the Rebels 0-15, 1-15. (Photo by Jeff "Elmo" Robinson)



Have you ever heard of a high school senior writing plays? Turn to page 8 and find out about Stephen Floyd, Howe's playwright.



Back seats and parking on dark roads might prove to be a thing of the past if the national government has its way. Find out more on page 2.



Black cats. Open umbrellas. Find out the true meanings and how people feel towards these and many more superstitions on page 8.

Tower

Thomas Carr Howe High School
4900 Julian Ave. Indpls., IN 46201
Oct. 9 1981 Issue No. 2 Vol. 44



Rock 'n' roll continues to provoke controversy

The term "rock 'n' roll" has been around for a long time and sprung from the simple usage of "rocking in a cradle".

The summer of 1954 marked the boom of this music trend. "Rock Around the Clock", a rock 'n' roll classic, paved the road to success for the first rock 'n' roll star, Bill Haley, in the same year.

Not far behind him was the well-known "king of rock 'n' roll," the late Elvis Presley, born Jan. 8, 1935 in Tupelo, Miss. Along with Presley's success came the year of recognition for rock 'n' roll, 1956.

As the era grew, so did the public's feelings for this man whom the papers called shameful, churches dubbed "morally insane", and cities banned as obscene. Presley became a sex symbol and his air of tough sensuality made him the image of rebellion.

Today, various rock artists are still condemned by the public, basically for the same reasons, lyrics, stage shows, and the lives of the singers.

Scientists believe that these three items greatly affect the minds of young people, influencing them to do things out of the ordinary.

In this issue, the pros and cons of these beliefs are discussed further on the centerspread. On page 4, an editorial comments on this subject.

Homecoming

Chastity bill discourages sex

Sexual activity among teenagers will come under attack by the Federal government with passage of the "Teen Chastity Bill."

The bill, passed by Congress July 29 as part of President Reagan's massive budget reconciliation bill, was signed into law Aug. 13 by Reagan. Its actual title is the Adolescent Family Health Program, but was quickly labeled the "Teen Chastity Bill" after provisions discouraging teen sexual activity were noted by the national media.

According to Dave Jensen, clerk for the Senate Subcommittee on Aging, Family and Human Services, the program's main thrust is to discourage teen sexual activity and to apply tougher restrictions for distribution of federal money to teen pregnancy centers around the country.

"What the senators (Orrin Hatch, R-Utah and Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., co-sponsors of the bill) have attempted to do is to reach adolescents before they become sexually active and to teach them their individual re-

sponsibilities and the consequences of sexual activity," Jensen said.

"In addition, it hopes to discourage teenagers from being sexually active until later on when they are a bit more mature and able to handle it," Jensen said.

The program has been funded at \$30 million for each of the next three years, with \$6.6 million allotted for prevention services through maternity homes, YWCAs, and other current programs for pregnant teens.

While the original program did not require parental consent and included the discussion of abortion as an option for pregnant teens along with provisions of contraceptive services, the new program does not allow discussion of abortion and requires parental consent for counseling. Contraceptive services will be provided only if not available elsewhere in the community.

Discussion of abortion will be permitted in some cases, if both parents and the teen request abortion referral services, "but

we want to present adoption as a positive alternative," Jensen said.

Parental consent requirements will also be dropped in some cases, when teens want to be tested for pregnancy or venereal disease.

Jensen said one major problem the bill addresses is the lack of family participation in the current family planning system.

Jensen was not too concerned that the requirement for parental consent would make some teens reluctant to seek counseling. "There's always that risk, but this bill believes it is better to have parents involved at every level."

Jensen also dismissed accusations that the bill is an attempt by the government to teach sexual morality to teens. "We're not forcing anything on teenagers," he said. "What we're trying to do is offer a variety of alternatives. We're not forcing morality on anyone. The bill applies strictly to private institutions applying for federal money."

Education cutbacks threaten handicapped

Handicapped students, teachers, teachers' aids, tutors and student loan applicants may face financial trouble and job losses if President Ronald Reagan's proposed education cuts are passed by Congress.

IPS faces a loss of \$5 million in federal, state and private foundation money because of Reagan's new block grant system. Under the block grant system (officially known as the Elementary Secondary Education Program Consolidation Improvement Act) 20 federal education programs were consolidated into a massive block grants program. According to Renee Jones, consultant for the Superintendent of Federal Programs, IPS received

\$18 million last year from federal, state and private sources. Next year, with the block grants implemented, IPS will receive \$13 million from the same sources. "That's a big difference," she commented.

Jones is uncertain as to the future of programs like Title I, which are not covered by the block grants act. Title I provides federal money for education of the handicapped, and has been most often mentioned as a target in Reagan's budget-cutting plans.

"Title I has been back and forth as far as Washington's concerned," she said. "There are a lot of people for it, and a lot of people against it."

Washington has also brought student loans and grants under attack.

Congress raised the ceiling for student loans to \$30,000 this summer. Students with higher family incomes must pass a needs test to qualify for a subsidized loan.

Remedial education, another facet of Title I, faces a reduction in services, according to William Douglas, Assistant Superintendent of Federal Programs.

Said Douglas of the proposed cuts, "It would probably mean a reduction in services." When asked what services would be cut, Douglas said, "Teachers' aids, maybe even teachers, tutors, and remedial teachers."

"Education is a priority, so obviously I'm concerned about it," Douglas concluded.

Floor policy drops gate, locks doors

Vice-Principal Ligon Drane recently instituted a new program to prohibit students from going above the main floor before eight.

New precautions include the lowering of a gate, restricting students to the main lobby, as well as the placement of a teacher at the stairway leading to the upper floors.

Drane said, "It's just strictly enforcing the rule we already had."

ing the rule we already had."

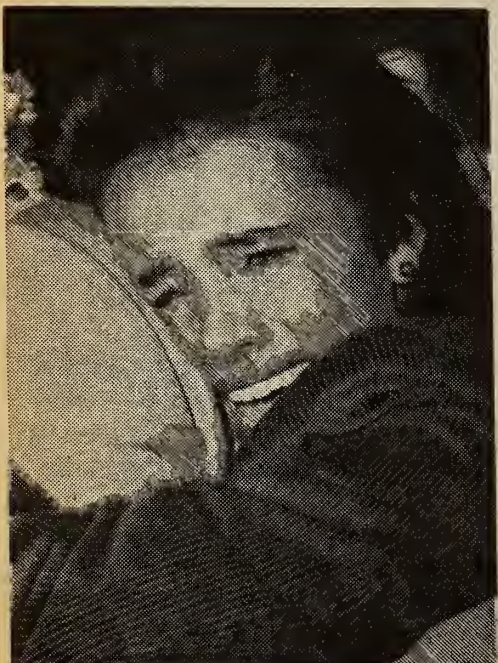
One purpose of the program is to ease security by containing all the students in one area. Another reason is to allow teachers to have an uninterrupted preparation period.

Foreign language teacher Joan Hancock said, "I think it's wonderful. I think teachers like to have a little time to themselves before class."

Student reaction differed from that of the teachers, however.

Senior Sharon Newton stated, "It's a fire hazard because all the exits are blocked off and if a fight started, a riot could break out because all the kids are bunched up."

Junior Gerry Doninger commented, "It just stinks! It's too crowded down there!"



Parachutist drops in on pep assembly. (Top)
Denise Robbins shaves whipped cream off
Tony Morris. (Middle)
Tearful Homecoming Queen Trinia Cox ex-
presses joy. (Bottom)
(Photos by Scott A. Drum)

Students to construct house

The Indianapolis Public Schools Career Education Center's advanced house construction students will be building a house on the near Northside to help revitalize the area and to teach students building skills through actual experience.

This is to be the second house built in the central-city area by career center students. Last May, a house was completed by the students in the historic Old Northside and recently sold for \$45,000.

Senior John Redmond, the only Howe student participating in the project, states, "After I graduate I hope to attend Ivy Tech and get an apprenticeship in house construction. But only a

few make it jumping right out of high school."

Redmond is as yet undecided as to a particular company he would like to work for, but adds, "The project is giving me a good start."

The career center's Builders Incorporation, organized by the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce's Partners in Education Program and the Builder's Association of Greater Indianapolis, is responsible for supervising the students constructing the house.

The program allows students to be in close association with building contractors and employers and provides a good reference for construction work in their futures.

According to Pequita Buis of the Partners in Education Department, "The students are building a house the same way any professional builder would."

The project is planned for completion in May. When the house is sold, the money made will be used to repay construction loans used for the project.

"We just broke even on the last house, and hopefully next year we'll make some extra money on it and that will mean the following year we won't have to borrow so much," Mrs. Buis explained.

Lilly Endowment and the Indianapolis Foundation assisted in the funding of the project.

Indiana Pacer George Johnson speaks to seniors about peer pressure Sept. 23. (Photo by Jeff "Elmo" Robinson.)

Pacer

Lack of interest leads to change in classes

Lynette Enz

An increasing lack of interest in advanced classes has sparked changes in the English and math departments. While the changes in the math department will for the most part involve attitudes, the English department will be making changes in the type of classes offered.

According to John Ervin, head of the English department, Howe will not offer as many electives as it has in the past. "We're just moving with the times," stated Ervin.

Starting with students who are now sophomores, the graduation requirements in English will change slightly. The amount of

English classes will remain the same, but in the third year, now an elective, students will be required to take a class called English V and VI. This class will be a study of American literature. English III and IV, which, until this year had covered that area of literature, will now deal with world literature.

Ervin hopes that the new approach will improve Howe's average Scholastic Achievement Test (SAT) scores in English, which have dropped significantly in recent years. He attributes part of this decrease in scores to the number of electives chosen in the students' junior year. Instead of taking a fundamental English course just prior to the

SAT, most students elect such classes as Science Fiction to complete their graduation requirements. With the elimination of such electives in the fall, scores may increase.

Ervin also said that the number of students taking the SAT has contributed to the falling average scores.

In the past, only the best students took the SAT. Now, people who hadn't thought about college until their senior year, are taking the test without adequate preparation. This lowers the school's average, said Ervin.

According to Ervin, classes such as Etymology; College Review; World, College, or English Literature; Foundations of Test

Taking; English Grammar or Humanities would help improve test scores and are highly recommended for college bound students. Ervin also stated that most colleges require at least eight credits of English for admission.

The math department is also suffering from decreasing enrollment, especially in the advanced classes, according to department head Jacqueline Greenwood. Many students take only the one year of math required for graduation.

Mrs. Greenwood would like for students to overcome their fears of math. "Math can be easy," she said, "once you understand it."

To improve student attitudes concerning math, a math club is being formed. Mrs. Greenwood said that guest speakers will be invited to explain the use of math in life.

A math national honor society, Mu Alpha Theta, will be started this April, she said. To be inducted into the society, a student must be currently enrolled in a math class, have taken at least five academic credits of math, and maintain an A or B average in those classes.

Mrs. Greenwood's goal is to see more sophomors taking geometry and Algebra 3 the same year, so they can enroll in calculus by the time they are seniors.

Briefs

PSAT ... The PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test) will be taken at Howe by juniors and sophomores Tuesday, Oct. 27. Test scores for juniors will be official, but sophomores only take the test for practice. The fee for the PSAT is \$4.25. The test is one hour and 40 minutes long.

The only way to qualify for a National Merit Scholarship or a National Achievement Scholarship for Outstanding Negro Students is by taking the PSAT. In 1980, 5,546 students received \$19.6 million through the National Merit Program. Most awards are between \$250-\$1,500 for each of the four undergraduate years.

Students who took the PSAT as sophomores and again as juniors gained about 3.2 points on their average verbal and mathematical score.

Big shot ... Tenth District Congressman Dave Evans will speak to senior government students in the auditorium today during third period. Other students wishing to attend must obtain a special pass through their social studies or third period teacher.

Student Council ... Twelve students will represent Howe at the Manual Indiana Association of Student Councils convention at Delta High School tomorrow and Sunday.

The convention will deal with leadership qualities and the common problems student councils around the state face.

Boo ... The Children's Museum will present its annual Haunted House Oct. 17-31.

The theme for this year's Haunted House is "Frightening Strikes." Hours will be 3-8 p.m. on school days and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekends and teacher convention days.

Re-take ... Senior class pictures will be retaken Oct. 20. Underclassmen re-takes will be Nov. 5. Pictures will be taken in the auditorium.

Circle City Calendar

- | | |
|---------|--|
| Oct. 10 | Triumph and Point Blank , Market Square Arena, 8 p.m. Tickets \$8, \$9. |
| Oct. 17 | Donna Fargo , BrandyWine Hall, showtimes 6 and 9:30 p.m. Call 462-6868 for ticket prices. |
| Oct. 24 | Waylon Jennings , BrandyWine Hall, showtimes 2 and 6 p.m. Call 462-6868 for ticket prices. |
| Oct. 24 | Blue Oyster Cult , Market Square Arena, showtime 8 p.m. Tickets on sale Oct. 10. Call 639-4444 for ticket prices. |
| Oct. 28 | Moody Blues , Market Square Arena, tickets on sale Oct. 5. Call 639-4444 for ticket prices and showtime. |
| Oct. 31 | Kenny Rogers , Market Square Arena, 8 p.m. Tickets \$15, \$12.50. |

Student on the Street

Should students be allowed upstairs before 8 a.m.?



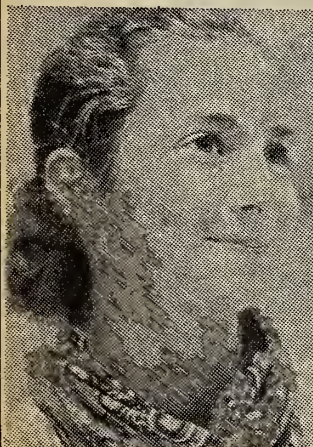
Lisa Bemis

"I think we should be allowed because my locker's on the first floor and I don't see the purpose of not being able to be above ground floor before 8 a.m."



Clifford English

"I think it's silly. The simple reason is they should let people go to their lockers. They shouldn't have gates down, it makes people want to go through them."



Portia Graves

"I don't think it's very fair; too restrictive. It gets too crowded in the lobby especially."

Editorial

Teen chastity found unjust

If you take someone out tonight, be careful about what you do. The federal government may be watching you.

We certainly hope not, although one wonders what lies ahead after the so-called "Teen Chastity Bill," which was recently made into law. The bill, co-sponsored by senators Jeremiah Denton (R-Ala) and Orrin Hatch (R-Utah), provides \$30 million for an "adolescent family life program."

What is irritating about this bill is the \$6.6 million earmarked for "prevention" services. In other words, the federal government is spending money to tell teenagers to say "no."

We are not advocating saying "yes," because that is a decision teenagers must make for themselves. It is out of place for the federal government to counsel morality for anyone.

The worst part of this charade is that former homes and programs for pregnant teenagers will be converted to preventional service programs. What happens to the teenagers who did not discover it was wrong to say "yes," and wound up pregnant?

If the federal government wants to tackle the real problem of teenage pregnancy, which is its stated goal, it would much better to solve the problem by providing free contraceptives, pushing harder for sex education, and offering counseling on abortion and adoption. In this way they could aid pregnant teenagers and educate others about sex before they make a choice, rather than pushing Moral Majority morality at us.

So do not do anything funny tonight. Who knows that the next bill holds in store?

Editorial

Battle against rock unnecessary

Old battles never die; they just fade away and then come back. The latest battle to be revived from dormancy is rock music: is it evil or not?

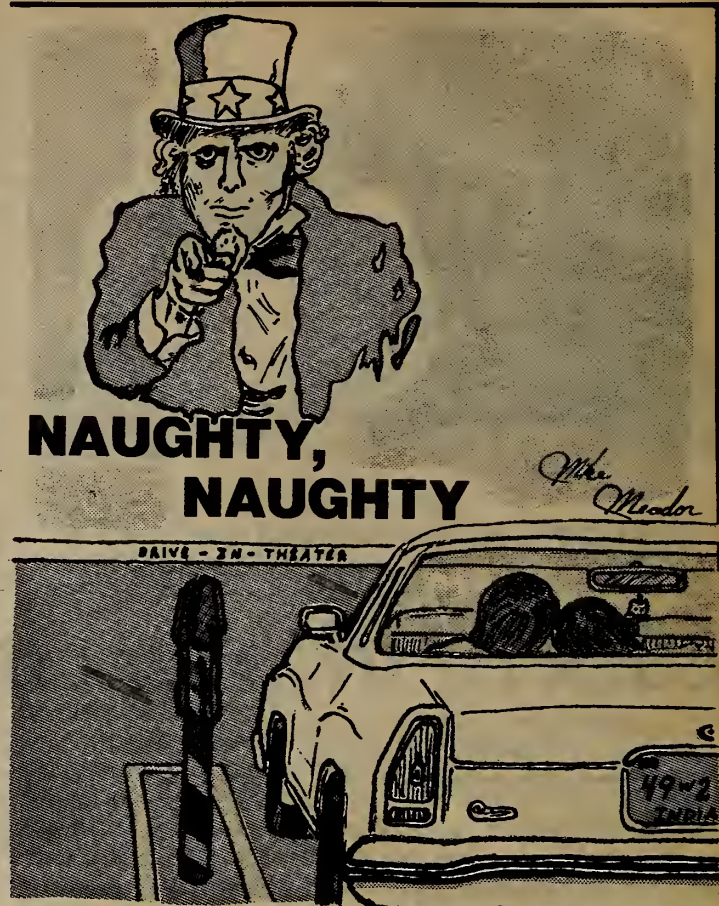
In the 1950's, when rock 'n' roll first came to the forefront as a popular music form, it fell under attack from religious figures for its "evil" rhythm and fast beat. It was accused of being satanic and communist-inspired. Now three decades later, it is again the target of pious preachers and zealous evangelists who are given to reasonable methods of protest such as burning the offending records.

One of the spokesmen in Indiana for this ridiculous resurgence is the Reverend Charles Dickens. Dickens accuses groups such as the Eagles, Fleetwood Mac and even the Beatles of producing "evil" records. Gee, Rev, we know Jesus Christ would have condemned Beatle songs like "All You Need Is Love" and the late John Lennon's "Give Peace A Chance." Black Sabbath, a long-haired hard-rock group,

of which type Reverend Dickens is not inclined to care for, has written some awful devil-worshipping trash that was anti-war and (horrors) anti-drugs.

Dickens and his followers have every right to express their opinions, but a far better way to combat any alleged evil in rock lyrics would be to ignore it. Who knows? Maybe there is some truth to their accusations. But if so, who cares? There are a lot of pressing matters in this nation today, and the last thing we need is a religious-fueled third-class issue.

People are intelligent enough to make their own decisions, without needing firebrand ministers and record burners to try to scare them into deciding a matter of personal conscience. The Rev. Dickens and others who adhere to his cause would do well to recognize this, tone down their tactics, and return to preaching in the churches and not in the streets.



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Camp prepares band, extra effort nets trophy, earns division one rating



Lori Roth concentrates on the flag routine during a halftime performance.



Senior Sharon Maxwell, drum major, conducts the band during a halftime performance.

Junior David "Bean" Marshall warms up before the Lawrence Central High School Marching Band Contest.



Howe's marching band's hard work and dedication brought the group a first division trophy in the annual Central Indiana Marching Band Contest Saturday, Sept. 26 at Bush Stadium.

Although they placed eighth in a field of 11 bands, the flags and percussion both placed second, perhaps because extra practice was put in by the two groups, which came early for evening rehearsals and sometimes stayed overtime.

Spending a week at Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana in August at camp, the band learned the music

and moves to the half-time show and pre-game performance.

The band parents, or Band Boosters, helped prepare the band for competition after a Thursday night performance by setting the pant length for the inspection part of the competition. The Boosters also helped by cleaning the buses that were to be used for transportation to the stadium.

Another duty of the parents was to help with fundraising projects. Last year the members sold calendars, trash bags, and glass Christmas decorations. This fall, trash bags are again being sold to help pay for the band's uniforms.



Director Paul Nordby instructs the Howe Marching Band during a late evening practice. (Photos by Jeff "Elmo" Robinson)

Analyze

Evangelist accuses rock groups: 'songs carry too much suggestion'

Dreama Droddy

Eagles, Fleetwood Mac, Rolling Stones, KISS, and many other rock groups have recently been accused of provoking immorality and evil characteristics with their lyrics and stage shows, and through the lives they lead.

Rev. Charles Dickens, youth director at Bangersville Baptist Church, feels rock song lyrics carry too much suggestion.

"Personally, I don't condemn young people for listening to rock music . . . but I feel they should know both sides," Dickens said.

"Many rock songs, but not all of them, talk about sexual relationships, they say drugs are a means of fulfillment, that perversion and homosexuality are acceptable and that there is no danger in the contact with the occult. These are my objections to rock music," Dickens said.

Zach Dunkin, author of "Rock Pile" in the Saturday issues of the *Indpls. News*, feels there is too much interpretation of rock music and the musicians themselves have been given an exaggerated influence.

"I really can't condone what the singers do personally; that is their business. But just because Elton John is bisexual doesn't mean I don't like his music," Dunkin said.

"Many rock songs, but not all of them, talk about sexual relationships, they say drugs are a means of fulfillment, that perversion and homosexuality are acceptable and that there is no danger in the contact with occult. These are my objections to rock music."

Dickens feels the music of today has a lot of subliminal suggestion. He thinks the rock artists of today produce this subconscious thought through backward masking, a method of recording words backward on a record.

"'The White Album' by the Beatles has a good example of this in the song, 'Revolution.' If you spin it backward you can hear the words, 'turn on to dead man, turn on to dead man, turn on to dead man,'" Dickens said, "However, playing it forward you cannot hear it.

"Scientists say when something like that is there you can pick it up through your subconscious mind," Dickens said.

"What I would like to express to young people is not to take rock so literally, just realize that the people they are listening to are just making money. In a way, we are being manipulated."

Dunkin, who has been interested and involved in rock since he was very young, feels people do not buy records for lyrics, they buy them for sound. "Rarely does anyone pay attention to the song meanings," he said.

"If you don't like the lyrics or sound, don't buy it," Dunkin said. Dickens complained that the Eagle's album "Hotel California" referred to a satanist church in San Francisco. He said, "Stevie Nicks, female vocalist from Fleetwood Mac, is practicing to be a witch."

"Maybe she is or maybe not but it doesn't bother me," Dunkin said. "It is her own business. Even if she was, I would still buy her music as long as her personal life doesn't affect me."

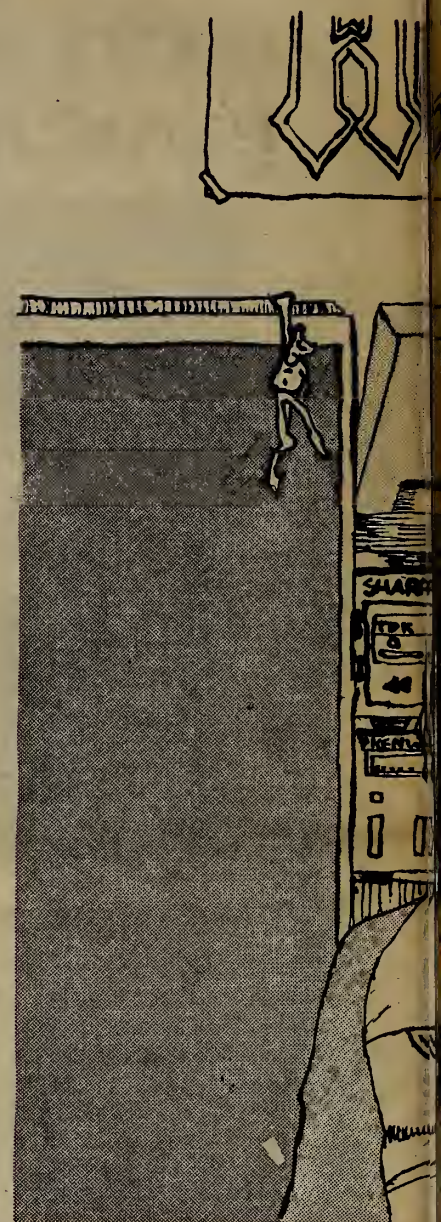
"I thought 'Hotel California' was the Eagles putting down today's society," Dunkin said.

Both rock critics agree Black Sabbath is definitely Satan rock. "Maybe they do it for publicity. That is one group I don't like because I can't relate to what they are singing about and secondly it sounds awful," Dunkin said, "They give too many references to the devil."

"Rock is a combination of things. It is a youthful attitude. It is energy. It expresses life's experiences through an up-tempo beat," Dunkin said.

Dickens defines rock as "very loud and repetitious." "What I would like to express to young people is not to take rock so literally, just realize that the people they are listening to are just making money. In a way, we are being manipulated," Dunkin said.

"Just remember, a lot of these musicians are writing about observations. Even if it is not according to the Bible, these things still happen," Dunkin said.



Rev

Kristen Fri

According to the Reverend Charles Dickens, today's popular rock music lyrics carry too many messages to teenage listeners in an undesirable way. "It's a proven fact," Dickens stated, "to enough rock music, it will pollute."

Dickens added that while perhaps adults did not remember the lyrics to a song, they entered their subconscious and affected behavior negatively.

Mark Hancock, member of a band primarily popular and easy listening, agreed with the idea that lyrics had such

Criticize

Evangelists burn records; students condemn philosophy

Rock music is currently under fire by religious groups throughout the country for undermining the morals of the teenage population. This concept of immoral rock concerns the lyrics of the songs and the idea that some of today's most popular music groups are conveying evil messages through their lifestyles.

The two people most famous for their beliefs towards immoral, evil rock are the Peters brothers, Stephen and James. These two evangelists crusade throughout the nation holding seminars which in many cases end up in giant bonfires where anti-rock fanatics burn albums, album covers and many other types of music paraphernalia.

This burn-all philosophy has fallen under criticism itself, not from religious groups, but by various Howe students. One senior that disagrees with it is Kevin Bradburn. "They shouldn't take any physical action to stop some-

'They're a bunch of ignorant, religious fanatics. And their ignorance is in direct proportion to the amount of records they burn.'

one from listening to something — that's wrong," stated Bradburn.

Jeff Johnson is another critic of the Peters. "They're a bunch of ignorant, religious fanatics. And their ignorance is in direct proportion to the amount of records they burn," noted Johnson.

This feeling of disagreement was found in all of those interviewed but their feelings towards the music itself varied. Many agreed that the lyrics consist of both good and evil messages, but also feel that the way it is interpreted depends on the individual.

According to junior Portia

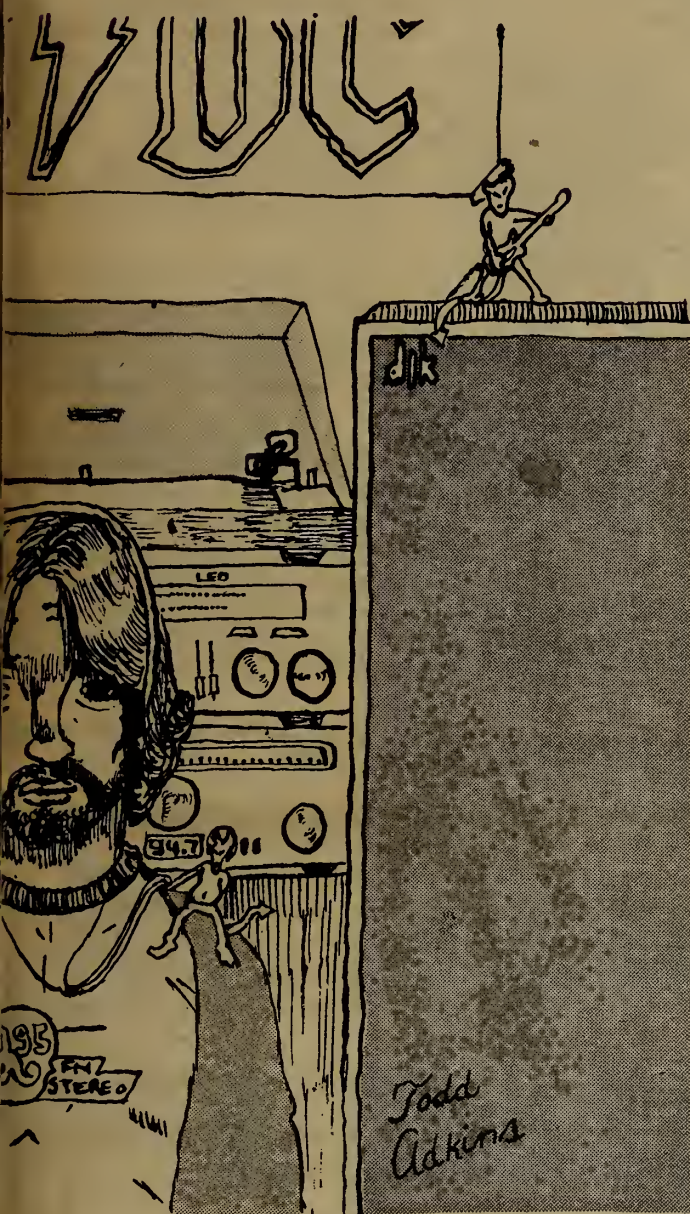
Graves, "Some people think that rock carries evil messages, but it doesn't. It all depends on yourself."

Continuing with this neutral attitude is social studies teacher Ron Finkbinder, "Any type of verbal communication can carry evil or good messages and music is a type of verbal communication."

Senior Amy Stewart feels that some of the lyrics are kin of nasty, but that it is good music. Freshman Lisa Pearcy commented, to "Some songs carry evil messages and some carry good messages, but it all depends on the person."

Taking a totally opposite stand to that of the Peters and any other advocate of the burning of rock is senior Daryl Lakes. Lakes commented, "Rock does not influence anyone to do anything! That's blasphemy to think so."

Johnson said, "No inanimate object is evil. The conclusion drawn by the people is evil."



rend opposes many rock lyrics

"Specific lyrics are given too much significance; only about two percent of the listeners pay enough attention to the lyrics to get a message."

Dickens objected to specific lines in a few popular songs. In Billy Joel's hit, "Only the Good Die Young," the lyric states "Catholic girls start much too late." Dickens claimed, "While the suggestion in a song might not change a person's behavior, if you listen to it long enough, it will change your views and your personality."

"It only makes sense that if a teenager idolizes a rock star and wants to imitate his clothes, looks and way of talking, he will also want to follow what he does, or says in his songs," he added.

Hancock felt that one or two lines pulled from a song did not necessarily reflect the overall message of the tune.

"One piece of lyric is not representative of the entire song. You can always find part of a song that says what you want it to say," Hancock added that the words of a song are usually appropriate in context.

Dickens presented a line from a song performed by KISS to emphasize his point. "My whip is always beside me/I'll teach you love in a different way."

Hancock, however, believed that lines so obviously cruel and suggestive as these could not be taken seriously. "You have to recognize humor when you see it," he stated.

Hancock added that many of the lyrics of songs performed by KISS were chosen for their theatrical appeal, rather than to deliver a serious message.

Much of a song's message is open to interpretation, Hancock stated. While Dickens felt that a title such as "Hot Child in the City" carried an evil mes-

sage, Hancock believed otherwise.

"If all I heard of that song was its title, I would think you were talking about a baby whose mother had left him on the street on a summer day. Obviously, when you listen to the song, you get a much more suggestive message."

Dickens stated that while he could not condemn someone for listening to rock music, he did not feel that a person could call himself a Christian if he listened to these songs.

"To be a Christian, you have to think and be like Christ, and I can't believe that He would approve of songs that carry evil messages like some do."

Whether or not rock music lyrics carry evil messages, or messages at all, is a question of opinion and a subject of great controversy among clergymen and musicians.

Superstitious beliefs found among students

Melissa Miller
Co-Feature editor

If you knock on wood for luck, avoid black cats, go around ladders, then you could be considered a superstitious person.

According to R. Brasch, author of *How Did it Begin?*, superstitions have been with man from his earliest days, and even in the scientific age of today the most enlightened people still keep them.

It is a common superstition that opening an umbrella inside a house brings bad luck.

The explanation for this superstition is that an umbrella is meant to be a shield in the open air, therefore to open it where it does not belong is an insult to the spirit of the umbrella.

"I have a four-leaf clover, and a rabbit's foot."

Senior Glenda Willis said, "I don't like anyone opening an umbrella in the house, because it will bring bad luck."



It is commonly held that walking under a ladder is unlucky.

The true origin of this superstition leads back to the ancient, pre-Christian belief in the sanctity of the trinity. When a ladder leans against a wall, it forms a triangle. This has always been the most common symbol of holy trinity. To pass through this would be an intrusion into sacred space.

Junior Anne Bowling said, "I wouldn't walk under a ladder, it's bad luck!"

A black cat was thought to be a trans-

formed witch. Thus, to have a black cat cross your path was considered to be an omen of bad luck.

Junior John Lloyd considers himself a superstitious person. He commented, "When a black cat crosses my path, I try to pass it before it passes me."

Sometimes people carry charms for good luck.

The origins of the belief that a four leaf clover is lucky are lost in antiquity.

The rabbit's foot is believed to bring

good luck to those who stroke it.

Junior Sue Rankin said, "I have a four leaf clover and a rabbit's foot." She added, "I guess they haven't ever given me any good luck."

If you find a penny and put it in your shoe, this means that more money will follow. Some people keep a jar of pennies in the kitchen for luck. If the bridegroom gives the bride a coin and she wears it in her shoe at the wedding, the marriage will be happy.

Junior Stephen Moore claimed, "I pick up a penny when I see it and put it in my shoe for luck."

"I wouldn't walk under a ladder, it's bad luck."

Dr. Arthur Sterne, clinical physiologist, said, "Superstitions are usually beliefs that are held." He added, "They are hard to get rid of."

Dr. Sterne explained, "Charms are carried to combat anxiety." He believes charms give a person a feeling of security, because they are thought to ward off bad luck.

Howe student composes prize-winning drama

Howe senior Stephen Floyd had a dream he would like to share. Floyd brought his dreams to life by transforming them into plays.

Floyd first became interested in drama through a class offered at the school for Performing Arts at Shortridge. It was at these classes that he became inspired to compose his plays.

He said, "I dream my plays and write them down as soon as I wake up."

"Miss Smith helped a lot. She was my favorite teacher."

Floyd has written two plays and is currently working on a third. He entered one of his plays in AC-SO '81, a contest sponsored by the NAACP.

He received a first place in the Indiana state competition. This honor allowed Floyd to travel to Denver, Colo. to participate in the

national contest. He won third place in that competition. He received a cash prize of \$500 for this honor.

"I'm the only one who knows how the set should be."

Floyd said, "Miss (Shirley) Smith told me about the contest." He added, "Miss Smith helped me a lot. She was my favorite teacher."

According to Floyd, this play was written for children ages five to ten. Floyd's award winning play, "A Touch of Glitter," is actually a story within a story.

After a trip to the circus, two youngsters want to know where clowns live. Their mother weaves a fantasy to satisfy the children's curiosity. This fantasy, set in "Happyville," gives us a glimpse of the author's imagination, complete with clowns and the villainous Dr. Vandread, who in time becomes

Dr. Vangood.

Floyd wrote two original songs for this story. One is titled "The Dr. Vandread Song" and the other is the "Dr. Vangood Song".

Floyd is majoring in English and ROTC. After high school he would like to attend a military academy. One of Floyd's hobbies is dancing.

"I dream my plays and write them down as soon as I wake up."

Floyd would someday like to see his work on stage, and he would like to help direct it. He commented, "I'm the only person who knows how the set should be." He would like his fellow acting students from Shortridge to act in it.

Floyd is presently working on a third play. He said, "I don't name them until I'm finished writing them."

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Shirt shops sell most T-shirts to teenagers

Jami Parent

T-shirts have been a mainstay of the teenage wardrobe ever since they first became popular in the late sixties.

Debbie Aldridge, assistant manager of the Speedway Shirt Shack, says teenagers are the most common buyers of T-shirts. She said, "Most of the shirts we sell are school jerseys; we sell them to high school students."

Miss Aldridge also claims that 75 percent of all shirts sold at The Shack have a name or nickname printed on the back.

Good Earth, a small record shop which specializes in T-shirts advertising popular music groups, differs from The Shack in that it sells most of its shirts to people out of high school.

Darlene Clark, a clerk at Good Earth, said that Jack Daniels shirts were outselling all others.

The majority of shirts sold by the Luggage and T-shirt Store are rock and roll T-shirts.

According to the manager, Robert Park, Luggage and T-Shirts is similar to The Shack because 75 percent of its T-shirts have names printed on the back and are sold to high school students.

Junior Tanya Benefiel wears T-shirts because they let her show her personality and because they go so well with blue jeans (an absolute favorite among teenagers.)

Sophomore Lori Harpold is among the many students who wear shirts which support their favorite colleges, teams, radio stations, and soft drinks.

Freshman Jennifer Wilkinson stated why she likes wearing T-shirts. "You don't have to worry about getting them dirty or anything".

Junior Patty Dugan wears T-shirts for an entirely different reason. She says that the T-shirts attract special attention.

Students also wear shirts which show their involvement in



T-shirts offer an opportunity to express yourself as well as be stylish. Shirts advertising anything from schools and radio stations, to favorite rock stars are sold to teenage buyers. These Harley-Davidson shirts from Good Earth are among popular prints.

a sport or other activity.

Everyone agreed that T-shirts are worn for their comfort and many stated that they wear them to express their feelings or opinions. An example of this is the number of students who wear

shirts with "Disco destroyer" printed on the back. These shirts express the wearer's dislike for disco.

Deidre Bengé favorite T-shirts are those which repre-

sent places she has been or things she has done.

For whatever reason, T-shirts have remained popular for a decade and show signs of retaining their popularity for another decade.

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Hornets seek victory over Manual

Mark Rubick

Heading into tonight's clash with city rival Manual, the Hornets boast a 4-2 record overall and a 4-0 record in city competition.

Howe continued its string of city victories last Friday night as they downed the Broad Ripple Rockets 28-25 in a come from behind victory, thus adding Ripple to its city hit list of Ritter, Tech and Arlington.

Third year coach Dick Harpold is pleased with the good start, but he feels Manual should not be taken lightly. "Manual is a good team. They have got just as much quickness as we do," stated Har-

pold. "We look for a good game, probably 21-20, something like that."

Raymong Schultz, coach of the 3-3 Redskins, looks for the same type of ball game. "It's always a very tough football game. I don't think either team will dominate," he said. "I look for it to be a very tough, hard fought, physical game."

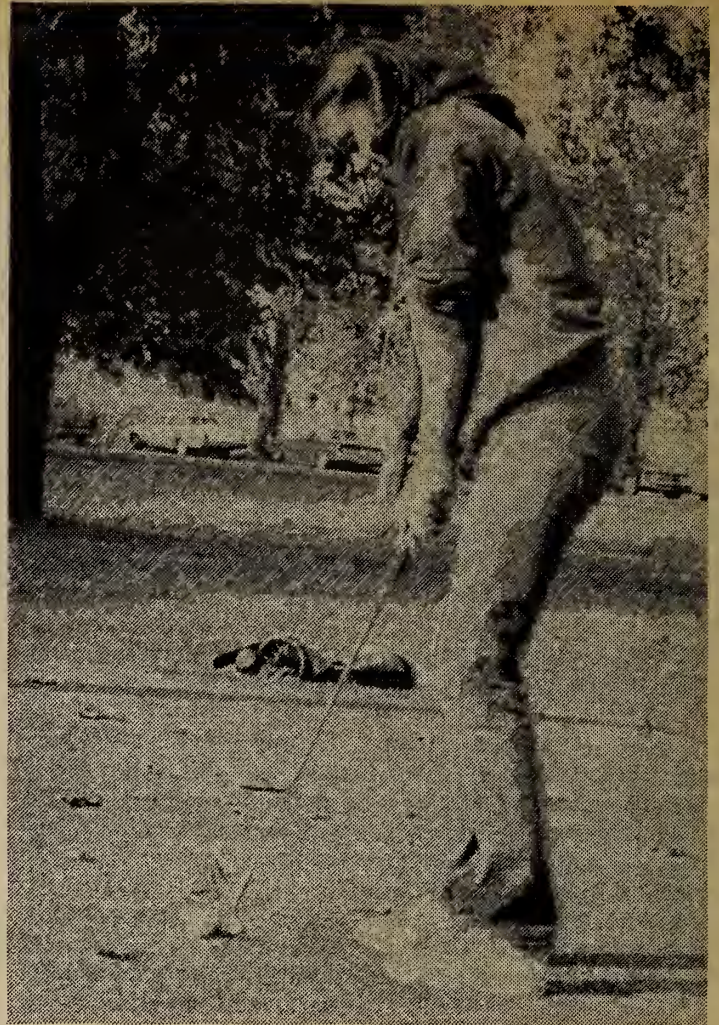
The Redskins are led by quarterback Justin Haley, wide receivers Jerry Johnson and the team's leading rusher Nate Johnson, who is averaging over 100 yards a game. On defense, Schultz mentioned Vince Pinner,

Marvin Williams and Brian Allen as being the keys.

"We aren't very big," Schultz said, "but we are quick, and that's a key factor."

Harpold views the Hornets much the same, but feels the offense is the Hornets' key and that a more substantial defense is a necessity.

Another necessity, Harpold feels, is strong fan support and he feels that the support this year has been outstanding. "Our fans have been great," he said, "we had more people in our stands at the Arlington game than Arlington had in their stands. The support this year has just been tremendous."



Senior golfer Stacey Budd eyes the cup as she prepares to make a putt during the girls meet with Brebeuf. (Photo by Scott A. Drum)

Talent, depth earn girls 6-5 record

The 1981 girls golf team had a successful and productive season. They broke its team record six times, and set several individual records.

"This was my best team ever," stated Coach Joe Vollmer. "Individually, the team improved tremendously which gave us better balance and more depth."

Although their meet record of

6-5 did not improve over last year's 9-4 record, Vollmer is satisfied.

Due to very strong senior leadership, the team broke its record several times this season. Their team record of 208 was achieved at the Park Tudor meet, and senior Debbie Mead broke the individual record at the Speedway meet with a score of

47.

This year's team members were seniors Miss Mead, Jenny McAtee, Stacey Budd, Jenny Trout, Joy Thomas, juniors Portia Graves, Shirley Rogers, sophomore Tammy Bell, and freshman Debbie Brown. This year's team captain was Miss Mead.

"Our team was a team deep with talent," Vollmer stated.

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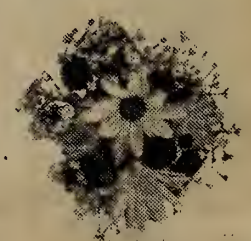
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Tennis team fails in sectional finale

Truman Cope
Editor-in-Chief

After advancing to the finals of the Southport Sectionals, the 13-4 tennis team encountered their fifth and final defeat of the season as highly regarded, state ranked Park Tudor ripped past them 5-0 last Monday.

The Hornets earned the finals berth for the first time since 1974 by defeating two opponents. In the first round of the tourney, Howe avenged an early seasonal loss by defeating Southport 3-2. Kipper Mimms, number one singles, clinched the victory by suppressing his opponent in the third set. Other victors included Jeff Johnson at number two singles and Greg Abella, number three singles. Southport captured their two match points by defeating both double teams which consist of Truman Cope and Paco Abella at one doubles and Steve Wiles and Dave Starr at two.

Following Southport, the Hornets met Scecina in the semi-finals in a long awaited match. The first time these two teams met in regular season, rain caused a cancelation. With sunny skies above, Howe won the match with the first three positions off the court.

Abella was the first Hornet off with a 6-3, 6-0 victory over Scecina's number 3 singles while the number one doubles team of Cope and Abella was polishing off their 7-5, 6-2 victory. Finishing closely behind Cope and Abella was Johnson who spanked his opponent 6-2, 6-4.

Mimms added an insurance point by overcoming Scecina's top player 7-5, 7-6. Howe's only loss of the meet came at the number two doubles position as Steve Wiles and Roger Waggoner lost a close battle 6-2, 2-6, 4-6.

In the city tourney on Sept. 30 — Oct. 1, the Hornets found the competition a little stiffer as they placed above 12 teams to capture third place. Placing above Howe was Cathedral in first with 42 points while Chatard finished only four points ahead of the Hornets with 25.



Number two doubles player Roger Waggoner grimaces as he returns his Roncalli opponent's shot during last week's city tournament at Riverside Park. (Photo by Jeff "Elmo" Robinson)

In the first round, Mimms and Johnson received byes because of their impressive 10-0 records which enabled them to receive number one and two seedings, respectively. Abella, seeded three at his position, rinsed his Broad Ripple opponent while the number one doubles team whitewashed Marshall. At number two doubles, Roncalli felt the sting of Wiles and Waggoner.

Howe took their accumulated first round points into the second where they encountered Cathedral at two positions. Both double teams fell victim to the eventual city champs, while Mimms, Johnson and Abella claimed second round victories over Manual and Northwest.

Once again in the third round, Cathedral claimed its toll as Abella met his final fate at the hands of their number three man. The Hornets advanced only two positions into the finals which

consisted of players from Chatard, Cathedral and Howe. Mimms advanced with a win over Roncalli while Johnson downed his Scecina competitor.

In the championship round, the Hornets felt the blow of the team that plagued them all tourney, Cathedral. Johnson lost to Pat Jeffers of the Irish in a heartbreaker, 4-6, 6-7. The only pleasure the Hornets really encountered was to watch Mimms put down the attack of Cathedral's number one player in a match which Coach Ron Finkbiner feels has been the best he has seen in his 16 years, 4-6, 7-5, 7-6.

The Hornets entered the tourney with a 10-2 city record and a 11-4 overall record. Losses came by Warren Central, 2-3; Southport, 2-3; Chatard, 2-3 and Cathedral 0-5. Howe ended the season with 55 match points compared to 20 for the competitors.

Indy Bears stumble in championship

Mary Wagoner
Sports Editor

With a 20-10 defeat in the National Amateur Football League championship round, the Indianapolis Bears ended a 28 game winning streak which extended back to the 1979 season.

The 11 game winning spree

this season was shattered by the Lincolnwood Chargers in the finals in a game which found the Chargers down at half time but rallied for all their points in the second half.

Earlier in the season, the Bears scored 35 points against the chargers, shutting them out.

Quarterback Paul Mongoven scored for the Chargers in the third quarter. He later completed a touchdown pass.

A holding call on the Chargers annulled a previous touchdown call late in the first quarter.

With 6 seconds left in the second quarter, quarterback Denny

Davis threw 40 yards to Scott Miller to score for the Bears. John Mitney kicked a 24 yard field goal for three points.

The Bears are rated number one in the National Amateur Football League, which was derived from the Indiana Grassroots Football League in 1974. The majority of the Bears played football in the Grassroots League on the Beech Grove Redskins; the 1973 championship team.

Taking the 1974 championship, the Bears had an undefeated record of 12-0. They also took the championship in 1979 with a season record of 10-2. They held the title through 1980 with another season without a loss.

According to Bears coach Jim O'Donnell, "organization, discipline, just one boss on the field, hard work and a lot of fun" are

the essentials for a successful team. He stresses it is a group effort.

The team practices two to three nights a week through the season. O'Donnell points out that all the players work a 40 hour week and many of them raise a family, which makes practicing difficult.

Many of the Bears members are involved in other athletics through the year.

The support of wives and girlfriends is greatly appreciated by the Bears. "They're always out there hustling shirts or selling tickets. They're always doing something to help out," states O'Donnell.

The Bears' home field is Tech High School. It was previously Howe's field where many of the Bears graduated. They presented Rick Hewitt with a plaque in appreciation for use of the field.

Team experiences success despite winless record

Even though his team is off to an 0-6 start, David Stewart, coach of the newly formed Howe soccer team feels that his team is very successful.

"It's hard to understand when you say you haven't won a game," stated Stewart, "but you have to understand, we are playing the best people in the state."

"We're measuring our success not by our win — loss record but

by whether or not we are showing improvement," said Stewart. "The kids are having fun."

Howe's soccer program had a choice of two roads which it could have taken according to Stewart. Road one would have been to start the program with intramurals while road two was to go right into competition with other schools. "We decided it was best to jump right in with

both feet and play other schools," said Stewart.

Stewart's long range goals for Howe's soccer program are simple ones: to be a valid varsity sport, to have a strong program and to have one of the best teams in the state. "Some of these teams that are beating us badly, I hope someday we can go back and beat them like a drum."

Dedication brings success to Toliver

For every young boy, being an admired football player is a dream, for Emanuel Toliver it has become a reality.

When he made Shortridge's varsity football team as a freshman, it was just the beginning. "I never thought I was that good," Emanuel confessed. "I knew someday I might just hit it," he added laughingly.

"Football is something I always wanted to do," confessed the second leading scorer in the city this season, who has played since seventh grade.

Since Emanuel came to Howe, halfway through his freshman year, he has played both football and wrestling every year, and is now captain of each varsity team.

Emanuel feels most of his success has come from dedication and practice but also feels he has had good coaching.

"Mr. Arvin (varsity football and wrestling coach) has really helped me through high school and through some rough times," stated the 5'5" Howe senior. "He's been like a father to me and he has helped me play ball better. I'll always remember him," he solemnly concluded.

If you are ever at Howe enjoying a Hornets football game and notice that Emanuel is sitting alone on the bench hiding his face, you may think he is pouting. Actually it is a ritual rarely performed by Emanuel except when the team is down.

"I'm thinking about a big play we need, or of how I can help bring the team together," the team captain explained. "But sometimes they're giving me some rest." Either way, Emanuel is always in deep concentration.

Emanuel has enjoyed his years at Howe, and he thinks the people are especially nice. "Being around people is a hobby for me," he explained. "I just love people."

Emanuel is also interested in barbering. He attends a barber class at Tech's career center each morning. He wants to be a barber some day.

After graduation, Emanuel is looking for a future playing college football. "I want to go to either IU or Grambling. Mr. Arvin is helping me with that," he commented.

Professional football could be in Emanuel's future, but it cannot be called a dream because it is a goal and if he wants to reach it, he will.



Senior co-captain Emanuel Toliver gets a lift from the ceremonial donkey just prior to the homecoming pep assembly. (Photo by Scott A. Drum)

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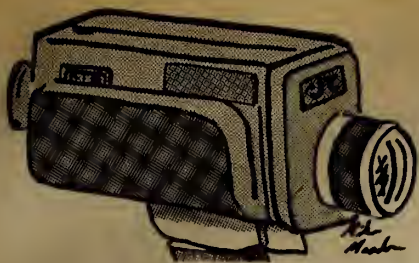
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Inside Story



Did you know that a Howe staff member is actually a movie buff in his spare time? Turn to page 5 and find out more.



Get the total picture on the attempt to give the football field a facelift. Look on page 8 for more details.

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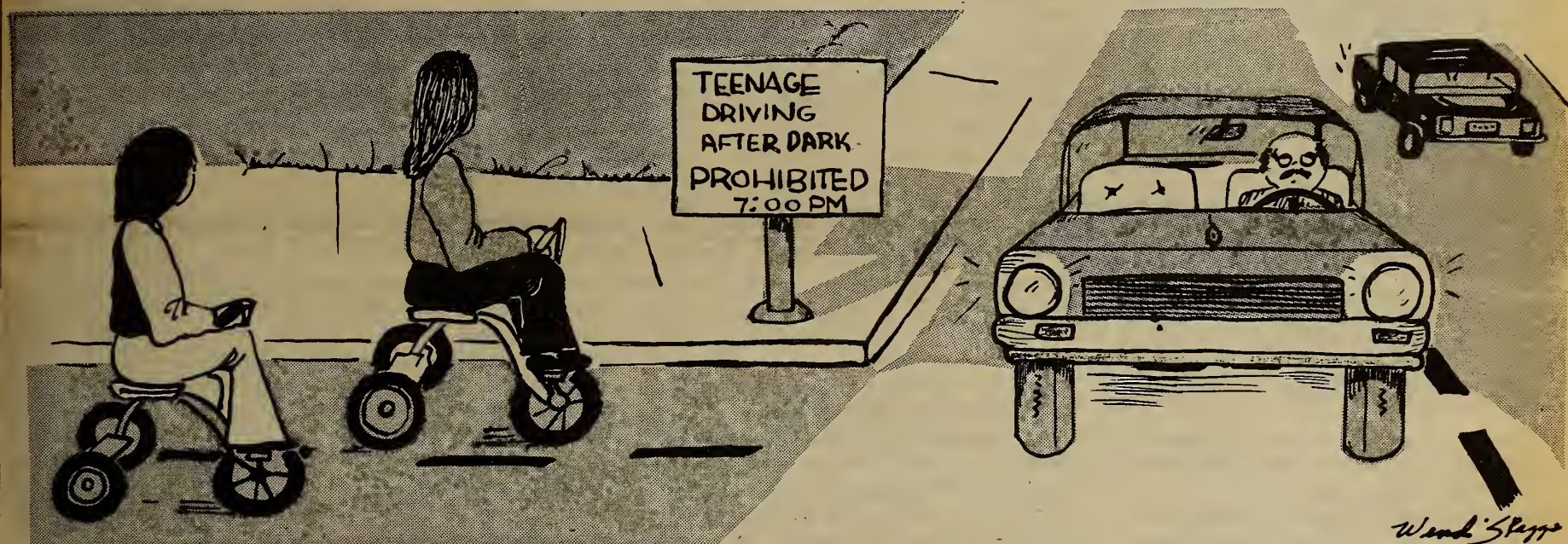
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For some, it's a lifestyle. For others, it's a fad. Why not turn to page 5 and find out if you're with it?

Tower

Thomas Carr Howe High School
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Nov. 2, 1981 Issue No. 3 Vol. 44



Report cites drinking, Drivers Ed. for accidents

Heather Cone

Driver Education may be abolished and night driving by teens prohibited if a recent status report by the Insurance Institute for Driving Safety is heeded.

The 11 page report entitled "Teens and Autos: a Deadly Combination" contends that 50 percent of all deaths of 16-19-year-olds are caused by motor vehicle accidents. It states that Driver Ed. programs promote the licensing of teens, resulting in an increased risk of accidents involving this age group. It also mentions that because of drinking their accidents are increased during the darkness hours. The release referred to a 1980 study by Yale University in which accidents among youths dropped in areas where Driver Education had been eliminated.

The co-author of an earlier status report by the Institute, "Driver Education and Fatal Crash Involvement", Dr. Leon Robertson, stated, "At least 2,000 fatal crashes per year that would not otherwise occur are attributed to increased licensure of 16 and 17-year-olds because of Driver Education."

However, Robert Russell, traffic safety consultant for the Indiana State Department of Public Instruction, Division of Traffic Safety, said that if a certain age group was taken off the road, fatalities would naturally decrease.

He added, "It is an intrical (sic) part of a high school education and is just as important as math and English. It teaches what life and death is. If you don't listen in Driver Ed., you're going to die."

Russell feels that only students will be able to prove the report wrong.

Leroy Compton, supervisor of Athletics, Physical Education and Health and Safety for

IPS, noted that only 50 percent of teen accidents were alcohol related. Compton stated, "I have taken the stand that I don't care where Driver Ed. is taught but it must be taught. It's just too dangerous to have a friend or parent help you."

Along with the recommendation that Driver Ed. be abolished, the institute also proposes prohibiting teens from driving at night. The group suggested raising the driving age to 18 and the legal drinking age to 21 as a way to keep the number of accidents caused by drunken teens down.

In regard to this proposal, Compton noted that teen drivers tend to lack maturity and often take risks while driving. He added, however, that this would be a difficult rule to enforce, saying, "If you had one law enforcement officer for each 16-18 year old it might be enforced."

Teens in togas



Freshman Andre Jimpson disposes of freshman Leslie Horn in Gerry McLeish's World Civ I class. (Top)
Freshman Melissa Lough tries her hand at cosmetics on freshman Stephanie Stephens in a Roman beauty shop. (Bottom) (Photos by Jeff "Elmo" Robinson.)

Administration cracks down on cutting

Students over age 16 with excessive absences and poor grades during this past six-week grading period are being referred to counselors with the intent of making them losses, according to Vice-principal Bruce Beck.

When a student is 'made a loss,' he is no longer officially a Howe student, said Beck. A student will be made a loss after 12 absences. Students under 16 will be referred to a social worker after five unexcused absences.

The administration is using the measure as incentive for students to stay in school, hoping to improve upon what Beck called an excellent first grading period for attendance. He cited Elizabeth Elder's algebra class as an example, with all students receiving perfect attendance marks for a 3 week period. Roxy Watson's general math class had 24 students out of a total of 95

with no absences for the first six weeks.

Beck feels that the students who constitute a problem for the administration are those who cut classes, wander in the parking lots and go over to Super 7 at the corner of Washington Street and Emerson Avenue during school hours. He claimed that Super 7 often calls the school and asks that students be removed from the premises.

"Coming to school is a student's job. I have to come to school when I do not feel well, because it is my job. It is also yours," said Beck. "Poor attendance is also a social problem. Factories lose millions of dollars because people were not there to do their jobs.

"If students come to school and do what they are supposed to be doing, then we do not have any problems. We want students to come to school and learn," concluded Beck.

In a related move designed to curb unexcused absences without resorting to suspension or expulsion, Vice-principal Ligon Drane has established two new detention periods.

One new detention period will be from 3-3:30 p.m. in room 69. If a student cannot serve the conference after school, another one will be given from 7:30-8 a.m. in the main office.

"If you suspend a student, he is still absent from school; this way he serves conferences before or after school," stated Drane. "If a student continues to miss the conference then, we call their parents and arrange a conference with them to discuss the student's problem.

"Overall, students, teachers and parents are more cooperative. By offering detention periods, students are aware of responsibility and become more attentive," concluded Drane.

Traditional senior play back this year

After one year without a senior play, the tradition has been resumed this year under the direction of drama teacher Shirley Smith.

One major change has been made from previous years. While the senior class is sponsoring the play, auditions were not open only to seniors, and underclassmen were welcome on committees. In sponsoring the play, the senior class paid for rented scripts and costumes.

"Blithe Spirit", a play by Noel Coward, was chosen as this year's produc-

tion. The play concerns a recently widowed man and the spirit of his dead wife. The ghost appears during a seance attended by the widower, a medium, and the widower's new wife.

The play will be presented Friday, Dec. 4, and Saturday, Dec. 5. The show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets can be bought at the door or purchased in advance from cast members.

A separate cast has been chosen for each performance. The main characters have been assigned for Friday night at follows: Charles, Tom Berg;

Ruth, Kelli Irons; Elvira, Lyra Bigham; Madame Arcatti, Lissa Contreras. Saturday night's cast includes: Charles, Charles Asa; Ruth, Gisele Megnin; Elvira, Donna Lovelady; Madame Arcatti, Karen Foster.

Other cast members are Bryan Wright, James Cole, John Balch, Marcella Dicken, Lori Gordon, Jennifer Trout and Joycelyn Toliver.

Student director of the play is Mia Aker.

Briefs

Conventions ... Tomorrow the Nationalists and Federalists will have conventions for the nominations of candidates for state offices. The Nationalists' convention will be in the auditorium and the Federalists' convention will be in room 69. The mock election will be Nov. 10.

Take a quiz ... Quiz team practices are currently going on for the team's first match Nov. 17. Anyone wishing to try out for the team should go to room 34 after 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The match will be telecast Dec. 5.

Art Club ... The Art Club is painting a mural on the wall of the teachers' cafeteria. James Komann, Art Club sponsor, thought of the idea. "We planned it last year, now we are working on it," he said.

The theme of the art mural is historic Irvington. "We went on a tour of Irvington and took photographs of houses," stated Komann. Students participating are Todd Akins, Tony Poynter, Tammy Ragsdale, Jackie and Wendi Skaggs and Pat Whitaker.

It adds up ... Four Howe students participated in the

Franklin College Mathematics Day Oct. 24. Jacqueline Greenwood, math department head, senior Sheri Spray and juniors Morgan Hause and David Browning made the trip.

Another math contest is planned for Nov. 14 at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College in cooperation with the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology. Any interested students should contact Mrs. Greenwood in the math office.

Certificates were given to 130 math students who received an 'A' for the first grading period.

Circle City Calender

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| Nov. 6-7 | Our Lady of Lourdes Fall Festival |
| Nov. 7 | "Hamlet," IRT, call 635-5252 for tickets and showtime. |
| Nov. 7 | Mel Tillis, Brandywine Hall, 6-9:30, call 462-6868 for tickets and information. |
| Nov. 8 | Rita Moreno and Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., call 924-6321 for tickets and information |
| Nov. 11 | Foreigner and Billy Squire, MSA, \$10, call 299-9500 for showtime |
| Nov. 12 | Hidetaro Suzuki, Clowes Hall, 8:30 p.m., call 924-6321 for ticket prices. |
| Nov. 22 | Nazareth, MSA, call 299-9500 for information. |

Editorial

Lunch policy violates 8th Amendment privileges

Eating lunch at school may not be one of Howe students' favorite pastimes, as evidenced by the massive exodus from the school that one sees every day.

Whether they are fleeing the noisy lunchroom crowds or the lunches themselves is unknown. But whenever these flocks of students run helter-skelter for the lower parking lot during fourth through seventh periods, they are violating the IPS lunch policy, which prohibits students from leaving school to go out to lunch, unless they have special authorization to go home for lunch.

IPS Assistant Superintendent of Secondary Education William Jones says the IPS policy does not allow students to go out to lunch for two reasons: students cannot return to school on time, and IPS does not want "2,000 unsupervised kids in restaurants, stores, etc." Principal Frank Tout also argues that the safety of students who may be out only for joyriding must be considered.

What IPS does not seem to realize is that they are telling physically mature, nearly emotionally mature people where they can and cannot go for lunch. Policies such as this are the source of much frustration and aggravation among students, especially seniors. IPS should be concentrating on how to teach students to read and write, not where to eat lunch.

Students who are currently cutting lunch seem to have no problem returning on time for classes, and some officials would be surprised at the number of businesses who would greet lunching students with open arms. Students who eat lunch out spend money at such businesses, and



money talks louder in the ears of businessmen than a few troublemakers do.

It is about time IPS projected a better public image of its students by not having rules and regulations that make us all seem like a scummy lot of thieves, vandals and vagrants.

If nothing else, a six-week experiment at all the IPS schools should be conducted. If this does not happen, there is only one method of recourse left: sue IPS for violating the students' eighth amendment rights. Eating cafeteria food is cruel and unusual punishment.

Editorial

Inflationary postal rates considered excessive

Yesterday was the first of November. This means that the new postage rates from 18 cents to 20 cents went into effect. This new rise in rates is an outrage.

All proceeds through the purchase of "the inflation stamp," will aid the postal workers. Over the next three years, \$4.8 billion in wages and benefits are in store for employees, making the average employee compensation ascend to \$27,000.

If the postal workers need more money, why not take it out of the paychecks of congressmen, senators and other assorted government officials instead of hardworking Americans?

The newly-revised price will not only hurt the individuals but the businesses as well. Because of increased postage rates, businesses will have to pay more for bill delivery. For example, Citizens' Gas and Coke Utility will be yielding \$56,000 just for the mailing of bills.

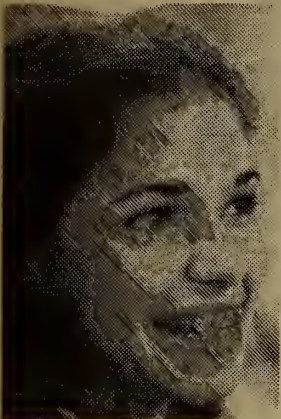
Remember that favorite magazine or out-of-city newspaper you subscribe to? Now they will probably cost extra because second-class rates (which, incidentally, have gone up 400 percent since 1970) will rise 1.9 percent.

The people and businesses of America have many things to worry about other than higher prices on postage stamps. The postage rates can stay neutral (or even decline, for that matter) if the government does not take money from just the United States Postal Service. It would not do any harm to take money out of other federal areas such as the Department of Defense or the Department of Health and Human Services.

The Washington officials should consider this because the 250 million people of this country see enough things go up and would give them one less thing to worry about.

Student on the Street

If you could be a car, what kind would you be? Why?



Janet Purvis

"Creme, convertible Mercedes, because it's real little and really sharp. It's also classy and sporty."



Eric Rosier

"Lamborghini. I love the body style. It's streamlined and fast. Heavy metal!"



Giesell Boone

"Camaro, because it's sleek, low slung and fast."

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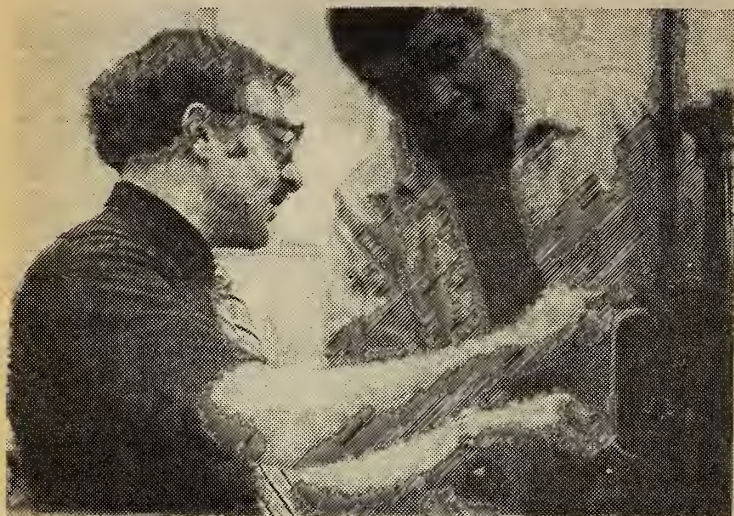
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Letter Policy

The opinion pages are a forum of expression. Editorials will comment on relevant issues and attempt to influence the student body of Howe and the surrounding community.

Letters to the editor are welcome. They must not, however, include invasions of privacy, personal attacks, gossip, hearsay, or libel of any sort. All criticism must be kept constructive and tasteful. Names will be withheld upon request.

Teacher enjoys hobby of collecting movies



Irvin Haas assists junior Tim Crawford in operating a movie projector. (Photo by Jeff "Elmo" Robinson)

Library experience teacher Irvin Haas does not have to go very far if he is in the mood to see an old movie.

Haas has an unusual hobby of collecting old movies. He explained, "One day I was looking through a magazine and in the want ads there was a list of movies for sale" and he sent for them.

Haas said, "I started with cartoons and grew to short stories and feature films."

Haas has some old classic movies such as Laurel and Hardy films, and "Casablanca." He says that "Casablanca" is his favorite film. "I can watch it over and over again and not get tired of it." He added, "It holds up well." He has been collecting movies since 1967.

Haas buys most of his films from Black Hawk Films. He said the average price for a feature film is now about \$300.

He has his basement set up like a movie theatre. He has a hole in one wall for the projector, and a

screen hanging from the ceiling.

He said "I have friends over to watch the movies that aren't exposed to films very much."

Haas said that he keeps most of his films, although, "If I really get tired of one I will sell it."

Haas said that he enjoys collecting movies. "It's fun to study them for their own art sake," he said.

Haas said that he goes to the movies a lot, and he said, "I like human interest stories." He added that he likes comedies and stories about real people.

Haas has been teaching at IPS since 1969, he previously taught at Attucks High School, and has taught at Howe for three years. He teaches library experience and advanced library experience, and assists students in operating the Media Center.

He has a degree in audio visual education. He explained that he liked audio visual and he liked teaching, so he wanted to tie them together. He said, "The library is more audio-visually oriented."

School pressures cause dropouts, frustration among students

High school can be fun and helpful for some students but can be frustrating for others. Some kids cannot cope with the pressures of high school, so they just quit.

According to John Trinkle, director of guidance, approximately 175 Howe students quit school each year. Trinkle feels the most common reasons kids drop out of high school are low grades and lack of interest.

Trinkle explained that not having good study habits adds to their failure in school. He stated "The kids get into the habit of cutting, get behind in the class,

and don't want to go because they can't catch up."

Marriage and pregnancy also contribute to the dropout rate. One former Howe student explains, "I got pregnant and felt embarrassed to go and have people stare at me, so I just quit."

She added, "I wish I had stayed and got it over with because nobody wants to give me a job, and it's hard to support my baby."

This girl is now attending Howe Evening School, and will receive her diploma in June.

Another former Howe student thinks school is a waste of

time. "I wasn't learning anything and my teachers didn't like me so they flunked me," he stated. "I tried to talk to my counselor but he was always too busy," he complained.

Even though this student works as a busboy at a fast-food restaurant making about \$75 a week, he stated, "I'll never go back."

Many students get depressed from failing a class and just give up. If everyone that failed a class the first six weeks this year gave up, Howe would lose 840 students. Trinkle commented, "The majority failed because

they didn't go to class."

Karen Johnson, junior varsity cheerleader, felt that "when the demands from teachers become too much, some students feel the only way to cope is to drop out."

Miss Johnson thinks that high school is the beginning of the rest of your life. "If they (dropouts) could see the benefits of graduating, I think most of them would try harder to make it through," she added.

Trinkle feels much the same way, stating, "If they don't make a dime as a high school graduate, the self-satisfaction that they should feel is worth it."

If counselors cannot seem to help with various problems, agencies such as the Child Guidance Clinic or the Children's Bureau have people trained to advise students on such matters. An even simpler way would be to call 634-HELP and spill your problems. It may save your future.

Trinkle concluded, "In this economy it's very hard to get a good job and be successful without a diploma. It's like playing russian roulette with their future. School may not be easy or fun but it's worth while."

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Preppy way of life changes to fad

What is a preppy? According to designer Rosie Lotzchtt, a preppy is someone who wears comfortable and practical clothing. She says, "A true preppy doesn't wear anything because it's in style, he wears it because it is what he feels most agreeable in."

Miss Lotzchtt believes that most of today's preppies are just people who have been caught in the sudden wave of preppy fashions which have flooded stores everywhere for the past three years.

The preppy look dates back to the East Coast during the 1940's. The original preppy played tennis, golf, and bridge; he spent his summers boating in Nantucket

and went to Ivy League Schools. Nowadays anyone can be a preppy. The modern preppy is anyone who wears boat shoes, button down oxfords with crew neck monogrammed sweaters, and chinos.

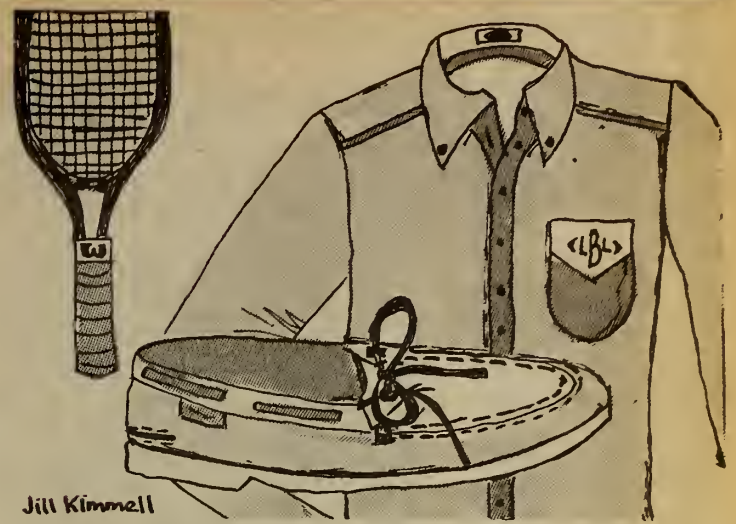
"Preppy used to be a way of life; now it is merely a fashion trend," commented Miss Lotzchtt on the transition to the modern preppy.

Spencers at Castleton Square has a whole preppy section which includes: shirts, plaques, and cups which have slogans reading—"Save the alligator . . . eat a preppie," the preppy survival box with boat shoe repair kit, plaid preppy stationery, books

on why to hate preppies, and posters ridiculing the average male and female preppy.

Majorie Chaplin, clerk at Spencers, says that all of the items in their preppy section sell very well because of the growing anti-prep population.

Lori Williams, display manager of Lazarus at Washington Square, thinks that preppies are "staunchly conservative," and because of the generally conservative views of most Hoosiers the preppy look will stay fashionable longer in Indiana than in other places. She says, "Here in Indianapolis, it (the preppy look) is here to stay, but as far as high fashion is concerned, it's gone."



Jill Kimmell

Vickie Winkles, Mrs. Williams assistant, commented that the preppy fashions which were seen in magazines have been replaced with a more sophisticated look stressing metallics.

Mrs. Williams said that she believed the college students will keep preppiness around but that it will never be as popular as it has been in the past couple of years.

Substitute teachers enjoy work despite lack of student respect

Although substitute teachers do not usually get as much respect as full-time teachers, Howe substitutes say they enjoy their work.

Martha Ervin, wife of English Department Chairman John Ervin, has been substituting at Howe since the beginning of the school year.

Mrs. Ervin had been a full-time teacher for 15 years before her daughter was born. Now that her daughter is in school, she said that she is glad to get back to teaching, because staying at home all day is boring.

As a substitute teacher, she can choose to receive calls from schools only on specified days if she wishes. Because her daughter had activities after school, Mrs. Ervin said she was available only

on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays last year. This year, she is teaching almost full-time, substituting for English teacher Richard Beck. In January, when her working agreement at Howe is complete, she will begin teaching at Triton North Elementary until the end of the year.

According to Mrs. Ervin, substitute teaching is easier than full time because there is not as much responsibility. "The sub doesn't have to worry with grades, assignments, or attendance," she said.

However, she feels that the substitute is at a disadvantage because he or she does not start with the class at the beginning of the school year. "Once a teacher has set a tone for the room, it's hard for a sub to step in," said

Mrs. Ervin. She feels that because of this it is harder to control the class. "They're going to try you," she said, "(but) you just have to keep on going till the regular gets back."

One thing that Mrs. Ervin misses when doing substitute teaching is the rapport that full time teachers have with their students. She said that subbing is fun, but that it is very shallow because the teacher doesn't have a chance to really get to know the kids. She is grateful for her present teaching position at Howe for this reason. Mrs. Ervin said that because she started the school year with the students, she has been able to know them better. "The high school student was really an enigma to me," she said. "They're not anymore.

They're really neat!"

Mrs. Ervin said that while substituting at elementary schools, she felt very needed. She stated that there was not a day last year on which she was not called to teach.

Kitty Stewart, who frequently did substitute work at Howe last year, stated that she had no reason to prefer her job to full-time teaching.

According to Mrs. Stewart the substitute teacher is given much less respect than the regular teachers because students consider him fair game and always try to take advantage of him. She said that many students see that the regular teacher is not there and leave. She feels that if the kids wish to cut it is easier on her and she usually lets them go. She also

said that when the students find that she is social studies teacher David Stewart's wife, she is often given more respect.

Mrs. Stewart chose to be notified of a teaching position the night before. Because of that arrangement, most of the teachers left teaching assignments for her. She also specified the area in which she wanted to teach, resulting in her receiving many assignments in schools such as 57, 85, 77, Forest Manor, Howe and Tech.

Of all the schools at which Mrs. Stewart has taught, her favorite is Howe. She attributed most of the enjoyment to all the faculty and students that she knows. She feels that she is among friends here and that it is a very comfortable environment.

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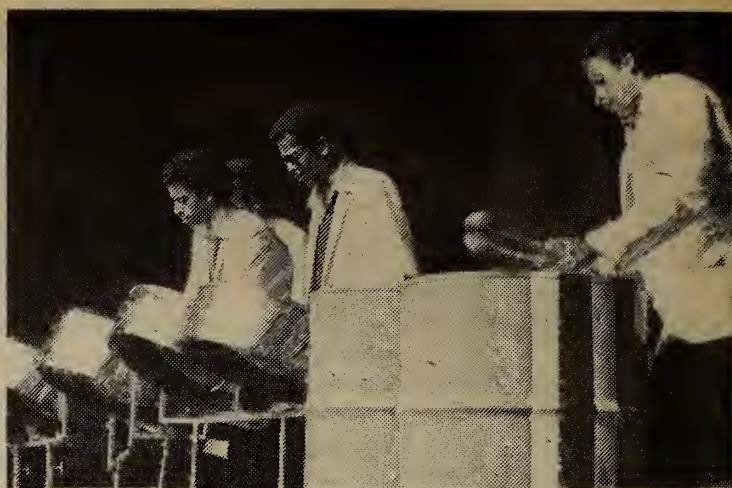


Ethnic groups participate in International Festival

Vasa Order of America, SVEA Lodge No. 253 is just one of the many organizations which participated in the festivities at the International Festival Oct. 24-26. (Photos by Scott A. Drum). Right

Bob Siegel, Jr. carves wooden shoes during the festival. Bottom far right.

The 21st Century Steel Band of Trinidad adds a musical touch during the festivities. Top far right.



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E. Washington

Volleyball team lacks experience; consistency needed for improvement

Consistency is the key word for the girls volleyball team to remember if the team wants to improve on their record. Coach Betty Woods commented on the season, "I was hoping to go .500 or better this year, but we came up short."

Assistant coach Alice Purvis feels disappointed with the season. "I felt we could have definitely done better than what we did," she said.

According to the coach, the team lacked consistency this season. They were unable to put the

act together in game situations. Part of the reason for this is inexperience.

"This was a rebuilding season for us, but the juniors and seniors just didn't mature and develop as quickly as we hoped," said Coach Woods.

She cited that the team seemed to play better against the stronger teams, which means that the talent is there, but the consistency is not. Another problem is that the team is not as agile as its competition. "We're not getting to the ball like we

should be. We are waiting until the ball hits the floor then reacting," the coach pointed out.

The team knocked off Washington earlier in the season but fell to rival Chatard.

"Chatard is always tough," commented team member Sandy Hawkins.

The team played against their number one opponent, Scecina, last Tuesday with scores of 16-14, 15-10. The team wound up their season with a 3-13 record.



Vicki Glover attempts to return a shot to her Scecina opponent as her teammates look on.

gym shorts

Tryouts ... Wrestling practice and tryouts are today after school in the north gym. Upperclassmen should report to James Arvin and underclassmen should report to Jerry McLeish. The first meet is Nov. 24 when the team takes on Chatard here at 6:30.

Invitational ... The defending city champion girls swimming and diving team meets in the city invitational Nov. 7 at Washington High School at 10 a.m. They are hoping to improve their record and reclaim their second consecutive title.

Pacers ... The Indianapolis Pacers will take on the Cleveland Cavaliers Nov. 10. **Checkers** ... The Indianapolis Checkers will battle the Cincinnati Tigers at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

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Hornets give Harpold first winning season

Mark Rubick

After suffering an 0-10 season last year and a 1-9 mark two years ago, third-year varsity football coach Dick Harpold has collected his first winning season. "We had a super season," said Harpold. "We really had a good year."

The Hornets were led by 22 seniors this year, according to Harpold, who saw several of them rank highly in the city's statistics. Running-back and co-captain Emanuel Toliver led the

city in scoring the entire first half of the season before slipping to his finish as the city's fourth leading scorer. Marshall's Eli Garza was the city scoring champion.

Ricky Jenkins and Tony Farrow placed second and fourth in touchdown receptions respectively.

Senior quarterback Vince Leavell led the city in passing for most of the 1981 season, though an official finish is unavailable.

Through the first eight games of this season the Hornets outscored their opponents 183-158 while collecting 2244 total yards

to their opponents' 2138 yards. The Hornets went into the Cathedral game with a 5-1 city record.

That loss came at the hands of the state's seventh-ranked Marshall Patriots in a game which Harpold was very upset about. Harpold said that he felt the team's play was above average but that being forced to play it's final home game at Broad Ripple was a very damaging factor in the 34-0 loss.

"We could have played Marshall 10 times and we would have lost to Marshall 10 times. I feel

that the decision to close our field at the time they did was a poor one. We had already played our first four home games there," Harpold said. "It definitely hurt us."

Harpold continued, "Whatever grief we suffered by playing away from home will all be worth the trouble if they get around to fixing the field now."

He feels that instead of playing in front of 3000 fans, only 700 "hardcore" fans were able to attend. "It was a very poor decision; I just wish they had asked for my opinion."

As for the rest of the season, Harpold feels that the Hornets best offensive, defensive and overall game was the Oct. 9 clash with rival Manual. Howe scored 32 points in a period and a half to give the Hornets the victory.

"It was definitely a key game and it was definitely our best game," Harpold said.

Harpold closed by saying that he looks for just as good a team next season as he had this season.

"We expect to be as good if not a little bit better next year than we are this year," he said.

IPS condemns football field following report

Truman Cope
Editor-in-Chief

Nearly four years after a movement was begun to renovate the Samuel T. Kelly Athletic Field, the first physical step was taken when the IPS School Board closed the field for all practical purposes following an Oct. 12 meeting.

According to Rick Hewitt, athletic director, the Oct. 12 meet-

ing was held in order to insure that the School Board understood the condition of the football field and that work has to be done on it.

He continued by noting that interested and concerned patriots of Howe and the football team attended the meeting to present their case.

"They decided that perhaps if a non-affiliated official would plea for Howe more would be

accomplished," he said.

David Bowell from the Manual district spoke regarding injuries which occurred to the Manual players.

"He spoke with such elegance and delivery that the board did the only thing that could be done; that was to recommend to the superintendent to not use the field until a report could be made," Hewitt stated.

Hewitt added that Leroy

Compton, director of Health and Physical Education for IPS, compiled the report which was sent to the superintendent.

"Faced with a public statement which rated the field as being dangerous, the board had no choice but to investigate. If anyone had gotten hurt following this statement, a lot of people would be in financial trouble," commented the Hornet athletic director.

Hewitt stated that following the superintendent's instruction to close the field, Compton walked on every IPS football field and rated Howe's the worst.

Last Tuesday the school board was to vote on the most recent bid package has been submitted three separate times. "We're hoping to do the rough work by December and seed in Marsh and hope for a fast growth," Hewitt added.

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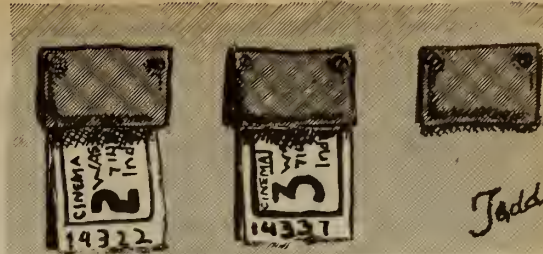
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Inside Story



For the second straight year, the Feds swept the state of Howe election. Turn to page 2 for more information.

Look on page 9 and read about the flight of the boys basketball team and their journey to a successful season.

Catch up on all the latest box office hits. Open to page 5 and check out the reviews.

Tower

Thomas Carr Howe High School
4900 E. Julian Ave. Indpls., In. 46201
Nov. 20, 1981 Issue No. 4 Vol. 44

Suicide second leading killer; organizations aid teenagers



Suicide among teenagers is currently the second leading cause of death, taking a backseat only to automobile accidents.

In 1970, nearly 3.4 million youths between the ages of 15 and 24 took their lives voluntarily. In the next seven years, the average annual rate increased by over 205,000.

In 1977, the majority of those committing suicide were white males who accounted for 2,290,000 of the 4,790,000 deaths that year. The next highest group was black males, who accounted for 1,550,000. Combined, the white and black females only accounted for 950,000 deaths.

Many organizations have been established to aid a teenager in any of the problems he may encounter. One of these clinics is the Suicide Prevention Service. This service was established by the Marion County Mental Health Association 1 1/2 years ago.

According to the Association's program director, the service receives an average of 13 calls a week from youths contemplating suicide.

This tragic issue is presented and discussed further on the center spread.



Mock Election



Charlie Mathews shows his spirit at the Federalist convention. (Top) Craig Guhl and Randy Gipson count votes for Knox County. (Middle) Jeff King delivers speech after winning the Federalist nomination for Lt. governor. (Bottom) (Photos by Jeff "elmo" Robinson)

Officers set personal goals

Angie Broughton

Recently elected senior class officers have set personal goals and expectations for this year and are contemplating various activities.

President James Foltz feels the seniors have become a more conscientious class due to circumstances concerning the election. He commented that more students took the election seriously. "Everybody voted for a reason, not just to be voting," Foltz said.

Foltz, because he was informed late, campaigned the day after the other candidates. He feels this was advantageous though, as it made him more determined to win. The presidential race was a close one, resulting in a run-off between Foltz and David Starr.

Foltz would like to see a senior bank account devised so the class would receive the interest. In the past the senior fund has been in the school's account, according to Foltz. Senior class funds come from homecoming float contributions, senior dues, proceeds from the junior/senior powderpuff

football game and other money-raising activities.

Foltz hopes to devise a more informal format for the commencement ceremony. "I just want to be different," Foltz stated.

Foltz and Brenda McNelly, first vice-president, agree the senior class seems united as a whole.

"I think our class is not racially divided. It's a pretty balanced class," Miss McNelly said.

Foltz plans to schedule some traditional activities such as the senior tug-o-war and tricycle race. He added he would like to try some new things like a "non-run marathon." Miss McNelly feels a hayride or trip to a state park would be fun for the class.

"I want to plan things where everybody in the class will feel welcome," Miss McNelly stated.

Debra Hurst, second vice-president, feels the changes concerning the junior/senior prom would make the dance better. She said she would prefer a softer atmosphere. Miss Hurst commented, "If there's not a strong government, our activities will fall through."

The president and vice-president

chose to run for office for basically the same reasons. "I wanted to be involved in decisions made for the senior class," said Miss McNelly. Miss Hurst added, "I didn't want to be someone who just stands by."

Foltz expressed that his primary obligation to seniors as president is to remain open minded, and to listen to both sides of any argument. Miss Hurst commented, "I want to make their (the seniors') ideas known and try to act on them."

The officers hope to get all seniors involved this year, and according to Miss Hurst, publicity is the key. Foltz is anticipating participation from the entire class, not just a small group of active students.

Foltz stated that the senior class will not try to imitate other classes, but will set its own goals. Miss Hurst commented that organization is essential for leaving a good impression on the class of 1983 and beyond.

Other class officers include: Tony Poynter, treasurer, Joy Thomas, assistant treasurer, Tracia Gibson, secretary, Tonya Edwards, alumni secretary, and Janet Purvis, assistant alumni secretary.

Students score below average on SAT

Kristen Frederickson
Managing editor

The College Board recently published a breakdown of 1981 Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) scores. The publication showed Hoosiers' test results to be lower than the national average, and Howe students who took the test scored still lower than the state average.

The SAT is a test taken primarily by college-bound seniors and is divided into two sections, one section dealing with verbal or English skills and the other covering math skills. Each section has a minimum of 200 points and a maximum of 800.

The national test results were divided into state scores, which were further broken down into individual school scores. While the national average was 424 verbal and 466 math, the Indiana averages were 406 verbal, 451 math. Howe students' averages fell below the state mean at 380 verbal, 401 math.

In recent years the national average scores have steadily declined. This slump is due in part to the rising number of students taking the test. In the past, only the top students took the test; therefore the averages were high. Recently, however, more average or slightly above average students are realizing the importance of higher education, and an increasing number

are taking the SAT for college acceptance.

SAT scores are not the only factors in acceptance to a college or university, but they are considered carefully. 1981 freshmen at Purdue University were accepted with average SAT scores of 465 verbal, 545 math. DePauw University accepted students with average scores of 500 verbal, 550 math. Butler University freshmen averaged 510 verbal, 545 math.

Vice-principal Bruce Beck commented, "Students are beginning to see the connection between a college education and a higher standard of living. More seniors are applying to college."

Feds defeat Nats in election

Truman Cope
Editor-in-chief

For the second consecutive year the Nationalist party fell victim to the Federalists in the mock election Nov. 10 by losing 10 of the 11 offices.

The office of governor was the only position that the Nationalists did not lose. For the first time in over 14 years and possibly in the history of the election, a tie resulted from the race for governor.

Nationalist Stacey Budd and Federalist James Foltz each received

half of the 534 votes cast by the U.S. History, government and economic classes. Both candidates will share the office since no run-off election is planned.

Capturing the other 10 positions for the Federalists were Jeff King, lieutenant governor; Jackie Skaggs, secretary of state; Luanne Fisher, attorney general; Craig Guhl, auditor; Michelle Moore, treasurer; Jason Bullard, superintendent of public instruction; Terese Botscheller, clerk of the courts; Charlie Mathews, recorder; Scott Kehl and Tony Poynter, senators.

According to Ron Finkbiner, co-sponsor of the Nationalists, social studies students learned the election laws and processes of the state of Indiana through the mock election. He continued by noting, "It (the election) ran as usual. It seemed like the kids had a good time."

Dave Stewart, co-sponsor of the Federalists, added, "The fact that it was a tie was a great illustration that every vote counts." He further stated that state chairmen Maurisa Byerly and Becky Sams did a good job for the Federalists.

Financial aid grants cut back; state continues to provide funds

Heather Cone
Co-news editor

Students may be forced to find alternative financing for a college education if President Reagan's proposal to cut back basic student financial aid grants is approved.

Proposed changes in the basic grant include a 12 percent cut in funding and limiting a maximum grant to \$1,670. The Guaranteed Student Loan Program, which formerly had no restrictions concerning the average parent income, instituted a parent income ceiling of \$30,000. It is expected that in the future this ceiling will be lifted, but all students will be required to show need.

The State of Indiana will continue to provide scholarships to students showing need and attending public universities. This program is also stagnant, however, so funds are short.

Most private colleges offer alumni scholarships since they do not receive state funds. In the past the alumni would receive tax credit for this action. Recently, however, tax revisions have slowed this process, and money is short for these colleges also.

Alternatives for students are varied and depend on each individual school. Scholarship loans and work grants are available to students willing to work for their educations.

Linda Handy, Director of Financial Aid at Indiana Central University said that for

many students the only answer would be planning ahead and saving money for advanced education. Mrs. Handy mentioned, "It's a matter of how badly a student wants to go to school."

The effect of the cuts on the schools themselves is difficult to project. Mrs. Handy noted that schools will be trying to attract the non-traditional students, such as middle-aged people, and to offer a diverse curriculum to maintain enrollment.

Shirley Boardman, director of Scholarships and Financial Aid at IUPUI, commented that she will have to continue to monitor student progress and that strict limits will be placed on the time permitted to improve grades.

Mrs. Boardman and Mrs. Handy seemed to feel that the key to getting financial aid is preparation. Mrs. Boardman said, "The message I have been putting out is that the early bird gets the worm." She noted that filling out applications correctly and parent/student cooperation are very important.

Mrs. Handy stated, "Write early the senior year or even the junior year, the earlier the better. It's too important to get the right information on how to apply."

She added that students should apply for scholarships as often as they could. She noted that clubs such as the Kiwanis and Elks and churches were excellent sources and that libraries and counselors offered information on scholarships.

Briefs

Draft ... All young men residing in the United States with the exception of non-permanent residents and men presently serving in the Armed Forces are required to register for the Selective Service within 30 days of their eighteenth birthdays. This may be done by filling out a Selective Service Registration Form which can be obtained from any U.S. Post Office. Failure to register when required can result in a felony conviction, the maximum penalty for which is five years in prison and/or a \$10,000 fine.

PTSA ... The Parent Teacher Student Association (PTSA) will sponsor a Christmas "Bizarre" in the north gym Saturday Nov. 21 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Booths are available for \$10 and tables can be rented for \$3 each.

Donations of craft items are now being accepted for the PTSA booth. The proceeds from the "Bizarre" will be divided in an "I Wish" contest. This contest will be based on "wishes" or suggestions from parents, teachers and students of what they feel Howe needs. The PTSA will review all entries and will then choose those which they feel will benefit the school and its students most.

Senior Play ... The cast of this year's senior class-sponsored play, "Blithe Spirit", has been rehearsing daily for performances Friday, Dec. 4 and Saturday, Dec. 5 from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Rah ... The 1981-82 cheerleaders and basemen for the basketball season have been selected.

The squads were chosen by a panel of 14 judges including representatives of the cheerleaders, cheerleading sponsors, and student council members.

Many members of the varsity football cheerleading squad will return to join the varsity basketball cheerleading squad. Returning are Cindy Boeldt, Trinia Cox, Laura Day, Karen Clubs, Debra Hurst, and Janet Purvis. New members are Sophia Bett and LaTrelle Miller.

The junior varsity squad consists of Gina Bowles, Lannette Fields, April Haase, Donna Jackson, Karen Johnson, Tana Lane, Alicia Langford and Roberta Williams.

Although Mrs. Simmons had hoped for eight basemen there are, however, presently only six members on the squad. The squad consists of Clinton Cowherd, Robert White, David Young, Marcus Taylor, James Hacker and Bryan Wright.

Booster Club ... The Booster Club, sponsored by Jaquelyn Greenwood and assistant Leona McPherson, is hoping to promote spirit at all sporting events.

She not only wants to help other clubs, but her own also. "I would like to have retreats and workshops to bring the group closer together," Mrs. Greenwood said.

Circle City Calendar

- | | |
|---------|---|
| Nov. 20 | Cold Stream Guards and the Royal Scots , MSA 8 p.m. All seats reserved \$5.50, \$7, \$8.50 |
| Nov. 21 | Rick Nelson , Brandywine Hall, 6 & 9:30 p.m. All seats \$12, \$11, \$9 |
| Nov. 28 | Marty Robbins , Brandywine Hall, 6 & 9:30 p.m. All seats \$12, \$11, \$9. |
| Nov. 28 | AC/DC , special guest-Midnite Flyer, MSA, 8 p.m. All seats \$10. |
| Dec. 3 | Earth, Wind, and Fire , MSA, 7:30 p.m. call 639-4444 for ticket prices. |



Pied Pipers

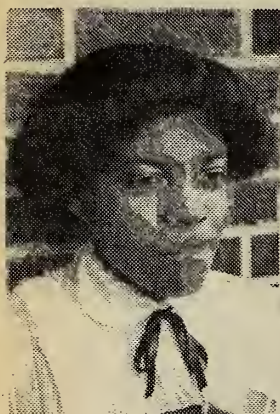
Flautists Trinia Cox, Laurel Manning, and Karen Foster (left to right) perform at the music department's Pops Concert, Nov. 13. Photo by Jeff (Elmo) Robinson.

Student on the Street

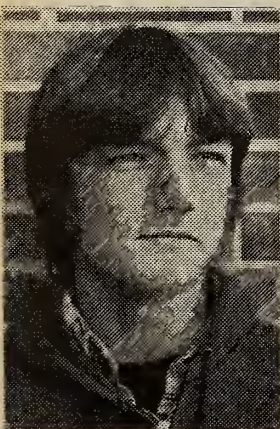
Should something be
done about smoking
outside? What?



Sherri Dockery
"Yes, but nothing really
can be done. If they're
going to smoke they'll do it
anyway."



Lachrisa Weathers
"Yes, I think someone
should monitor the door
between classes."



Scott Morris
"No, it's their own business. The
school has no business telling them
what to do."

Editorial

IPS improves area; receives commendation

There is still one last hurrah for the Indianapolis Public School system. This is the renovation of the outside patio steps.

IPS seemed to be worried about the safety of the students, so they sent the Buildings and Ground Department out to repair the badly chipped steps and deteriorating rail. IPS claims that they care about the students' safety, but now it really shows.

The handicapped students are also being thought of in this situation. Ramps for wheelchairs are being installed from the patio to the lower parking lot and from the parking lot to the stadium ticket booth. This makes it easier for the wheelchair students to have the same privileges as the other students.

Another thing that should not go unnoticed is the bridge repair and the care of the Howe officials in charge. The bridge's foundation was being eroded away and could have collapsed, taking students with it.

The bridge will cost over \$20,000 to repair and there is no estimated price for the patio repair, the funds for which were coming from accumulative funds.

It is about time that something be done about the decaying eyesores on Howe property, and the renovation projects are enough to make us stand and applaud IPS.

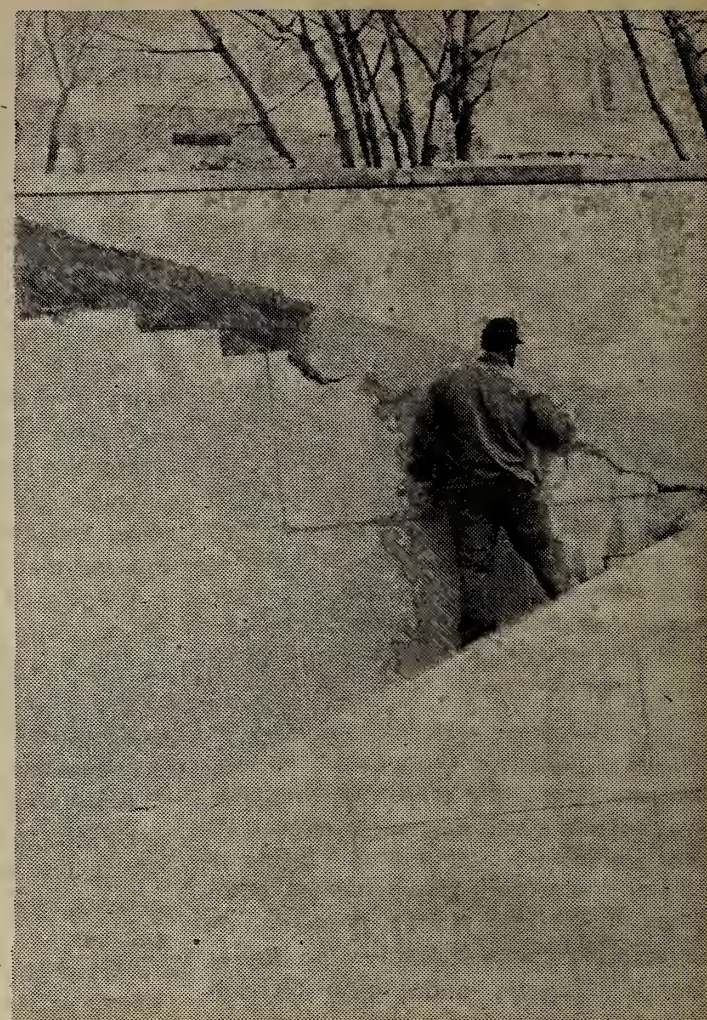
Editorial

Students' school spirit declining

The Brown and Gold dance, a long-standing Howe tradition, might be cancelled. If it is cancelled, it will be an unwise decision.

The Brown and Gold, held earlier this month, was attended by only 39 couples and the student council expected at least 50. This is a poor attitude toward one of the oldest semi-formal dances at Howe. Students seem to have no school spirit.

Many students would like to have open dances, but they are not possible because of school policies. Would it do



Major Jones puts finishing touch on patio steps. (Photo by Scott A. Drum)

any harm to change the policies once for a trial run? This may not be as bad as people think and could change students' minds about attending dances.

Another factor about student dances is price. Students feel that \$5 per couple is a little steep for one dance. Student council could cut some of the frills of dances to lower the price.

If the Brown and Gold is to survive, it is up to the students to decide by voting whether or not to go.

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Principal Frank Tout

Letter Policy

The opinion pages are a forum of expression. Editorials will comment on relevant issues and attempt to influence the student body of Howe and the surrounding community.

Letters to the editor are welcome. They must not, however, include invasions of privacy, personal attacks, gossip or hearsay, or libel of any sort. All criticism must be kept constructive and tasteful. Names will be withheld upon request.



"I lost my job,
my house, my Rolls Royce,
my family left me...
what else can
possibly go wrong?"

"Hi Dad!"



Carbon Copy

Carbon Copy is a comedy about Walter Whitney, played by George Segal, a wealthy man who has just about everything, including a Rolls-Royce, a snobby wife (Susan Saint James), and the top executive position at his

company, Unilectron.

In a matter of days, he loses everything he has ever worked for because his son shows up. The son happens to be Roger Porter, a black man played by Denzel Washington. Porter is nothing

but trouble for Whitney and nicknames him Mr. Charlie.

Carbon Copy is not very amusing and could be offensive to some viewers. If you plan to see this movie, save your \$4 or make a new selection.

Time Bandits

Time Bandits is the newest in a line of Monty Python movies and could turn up as the biggest hit.

The mixture of comedy and adventure is excellent. It's fast-paced, never boring action that makes **Time Bandits** a fun, suspenseful movie.

The plot centers around Kevin, played by Craig Warnock, an English schoolboy who is in his bedroom when six dwarfs come through his closet. It turns out that the dwarfs have a map of holes in time and Kevin's bedroom is one of them. They are chased out by the Supreme Being

(Ralph Richardson), the dwarfs' former boss. Kevin learns that at the beginning of time the dwarfs were in charge of making trees and small shrubs under the Supreme Being's direction. When they are demoted to the repairs department after making an "unusually rude" tree, the dwarfs steal the map and start to go through time stealing all they can.

The map takes them from Napoleon, to Robin Hood and then on to ancient Greece until they drop in on the Titanic's fateful cruise.

The goal of the dwarfs is to find the greatest thing in the world which an evil genius (David Warner) has brainwashed them into thinking is at his castle so he can trap them and steal the map.

Though big name stars such as Sean Connery and Shelley Duvall appear, it is the dwarfs that steal the show.

Time Bandits' screenplay by Terry Gilliam and John Cleese is imaginative and the special effects are fantastic.

The rating is PG and the movie is certainly worth seeing.

REVIEWS

Looker

Looker is a very fast-moving, intriguing science fiction movie, but if you walk in 15 minutes after the movie starts, you will probably have trouble figuring out what's going on.

It starts out with a group of commercial actresses who want to be made absolutely perfect through plastic surgery. Digital Matrix Inc. is in charge of the production of commercials using these actresses.

The head of DMI finds out that the actresses can be made to look perfect, but will still have their flaws in speech and movement. The company pays the actresses so they can make computer images of them and use the images on television. The only catch is that the real actresses are murdered when the doubles are made, by way of a retina-

burning flash of light ejected from a space-age-appearing pistol, known as the Looker Gun. The victim of this gun is frozen in time for a few moments, and the murderer becomes invisible, making the incident look like suicide.

The police begin to suspect the actresses' plastic surgeon as the murderer. Out of the four original actresses, only one remains. The surgeon steals a Looker Gun and tries to protect her, but she is kidnapped. The surgeon pursues the kidnappers to DMI where some of the new commercials are being screened, using the images. There is a showdown which is partially captured on TV cameras.

As usual, the bad guys are killed and the good guys are victorious.





Dilemma: *Emotional pressures motivate teenagers to commit suicide*

Kristen Frederickson
Managing editor

In 1977, 4,790,000 people between the ages 15 and 24 committed suicide. In 1970, however, 3,350,000 people of the same age group ended their own lives. What are the reasons for this increase in teen suicide? What emotional pressures motivate teenagers to take such a drastic way out?

Phil Cramer, psychiatric social worker and manager of the Southside Adult and Child Mental Health Center, commented on this subject. "Quite a few teenagers attempt suicide because they don't feel cared about, they feel lonely and alone. This kid could have so many bad feelings that nobody can make them see something bright. Sometimes, too, a teenager is angry with someone and he asks himself, 'What can I do to hurt him?'"

Cramer felt that there were many more attempted suicides by teenagers who acted impulsively than there were cases of actual premeditated suicide. An impulsive, spur of the moment suicide attempt is often accompanied by a warning note or telephone call. "There is a big difference between (a teenager) popping some pills and running in to tell his parents, 'I just took a hundred aspirin' and a kid who overdoses and locks himself in his room without saying anything," Cramer added.

While a teenager about to attempt suicide may think that the cause is a specific incident, Cramer observed, the act is generally a culmination of many unhappy incidents that hit all at once. "It's not so much one unhappy feeling as it is a whole lot of unhappy feelings and disappointments and frustrations that all build up. It's just that one small thing might be the straw that broke the camel's back," Cramer stated.

According to Cramer, many suicidal teenagers are upset because they feel that their family cares nothing about them. Many kids find it

difficult to express their feelings to their families. When they finally tell their parents that they feel extremely depressed and unhappy, their parents tell them that they "should not feel that way," or that the bad feelings are unjustified. Cramer feels that this approach is a mistake.

"No feeling is unjustified; all the justification you need is that that's the way you feel, and there's nothing you can do about it. There's no 'should' or 'should not' about it. If you're having depressed enough feelings to want to kill yourself, no amount of 'should not's' will change them."

While family unhappiness and a feeling that one is not loved or cared about accounts for a portion of suicidal feelings among teenagers, many unhappy thoughts stem from a feeling of self-doubt. Cramer added, "If a kid asks for love and attention fifteen years on straight, and never gets it, he begins to feel that it's his personality that is the problem." Cramer speculated that feelings that one is unloved and worthless can contribute to a decision to commit suicide.

What about the dramatic increase in teenage suicides in recent years? Cramer reasoned that the comparable availability of drugs and the increasing amount of emotional stress in everyday life has contributed to the rise.

"If you're feeling depressed and unloved to begin with, and then you drink a fifth of Jack Daniels or pop a few pills, that just lets down whatever controls you had on your feelings. You end up more inclined to attempt something like suicide than if you were just depressed all by yourself."

A teenager may commit suicide to hurt someone he is angry with, or because he feels unappreciated and miserable. However, perhaps the strongest motivation of all is a desire to harm himself, because he feels worthless. After all, as Cramer concluded, "Suicide is the ultimate angry thing you can do to yourself."

Clinic offers
suicide
prevention

Depression

Coping with life too much for student; turns to suicide for emotional relief

Dreama Drodgy

I just wanted to die. After you've been in a long depression you start thinking, 'Oh the hell with it, I'll just kill myself' and you feel good about it . . . , 'I'll beat this depression and win the battle'. I'm not really for suicide, actually I think it was a stupid thing to do, but at the time I thought it was the only thing I could do."

Suicide, the number two killer among teenagers, was this person's alternative to life. He, preferring to be unknown, has shared his story about why he attempted this tragic event and what caused him to contemplate doing it.

"I guess I tried it for a lot of reasons. Mainly, I was really depressed. You kind of slide into the depression. It's like a big black hole you keep walking around and eventually fall into," the Howe junior said.

Out of the many times he has attempted this, only two of them were major ones. "The first time I took aspirin, about half a bottle, that was December of 1980. The second time I took three bottles of sleeping pills (20 pills each bottle), that was in April of 1981," he said.

He thinks the second time was the closest to death he has ever come. "I didn't feel like I was me anymore. I felt like I was dying, then all

of a sudden I just started vomiting. I think the only reason I didn't die is because I vomited so much," he said.

"There are a couple of times when I was just screwing around and one time I took 16 sleeping pills; it was a feeble attempt. A few times I thought about hanging myself, but I always decided not to. I think I was afraid to hang myself because I think strangling to death would be an awful way to die."

He claims his parents know about a few of the times but not when he took the 60 sleeping pills. They were going to put him in a mental program at Community Hospital, but they decided against it.

He goes to a psychiatrist every once in a while but feels it does not do him any good. "He doesn't help me at all. Psychiatrists may help some people but they don't do anything for me," he said.

When he considers killing himself he feels "something always sets it off, usually the trivial things. For instance, I wrote a letter to a person I liked a lot and they never wrote me back, so I felt really bad. It was like they were saying 'I don't really care that much about you,'" he said.

"I used to think of myself as a nothing, a zero. I don't really like myself. I feel I should always be perfect and I know I can't. Trying to be perfect at everything you do and not being able to really screws you up."

"This feeling has been building up in me for a long time, since about fifth grade. I felt as though I couldn't communicate with others my age. I didn't feel like I was a factor in anyone's life. It just got to the point where life wasn't worth living anymore."

He disagrees with common belief that the kids who try to kill themselves are the down and outs. He thinks most suicide cases come from a good family and are reasonably good students. "I think the major factors of suicide are thinking and being alone too much. I don't know anyone else who has ever tried it, but one kid I know has contemplated it before," he said.

"I think I was in such a distorted mental state I felt I was being courageous by attempting suicide. I know my suicide attempts have scarred me for good. I'm not sure I'll ever really recover from them. Sometimes now, I get really sad and feel so hopeless."

"It could happen again. Something might set me off again, and I'd be dead by the time your story got published. I'm fighting myself all the time and I just wish there was someone out there who I felt could help me."

As he recalls the incidents, he realizes the fate, "I remember quite clearly sitting in my room, with a bunch of sleeping pills in front of me, and taking them one by one, thinking that I was going to be dead in a few hours. How can anyone go through that and come out the same?"

Truman Cope
Editor-in-chief

Faced with many problems, today's teenagers are resorting to a popular and seemingly easy way to relieve their heavy burdens; suicide. This decision is now the second leading cause of death among teenagers and is resulting in the formation of preventive clinics to help deal with the problem.

One clinic which serves the Indianapolis area is the Marion County Mental Health Association. This association offers help for those who are contemplating or have attempted suicide with a program titled Suicide Prevention Service.

According to the Program

Director of the Association, Lowell Jackson, the goal of the service is to try to alleviate the person's problem by getting him to communicate with someone.

"When someone calls 632-7575, a receptionist asks for his name and phone number and in a matter of minutes a trained caller calls him back," noted Jackson.

He continued by adding that for counseling, the Association sends volunteers through extensive training programs and then these counselors work out of their own homes.

Although Jackson has been director of nearly six years, he occasionally serves his time on the phone line. "This might be one way that I might handle someone on the line. I would

talk about the nature of the call. If it's suicide I'd find out what else is going on. Then how critical, 'Gosh, do we need to get this guy in immediately'," stated Jackson.

There are two types of calls the Association receives, according to Jackson. The first type is suicidal and the second emotional. As for the suicidal calls, Jackson commented that the caller has either attempted suicide or was contemplating it. "These callers have a high stress rate," he noted.

The director continued by saying that suicidal calls make up about 29% of the those received. "We receive about 8200 calls yearly and about 2400 of those are suicidal," said Jackson. He explained further by adding that nearly

42 suicidal calls are received weekly and that one third of those belong to young adults up to the age of 20.

He added that the initial interview formed the basis for the determination of whether the person should go into individual counseling or group sessions. Jackson further stated that the decisions also depend on the degree of the emotional problem.

"Medium to low risk suicide would be handled differently than high risk suicide. We have different goals for high risk and they would need immediate counseling," Jackson said.

Jackson continued by listing some signs of a possible suicide. That list includes:
—Lack of close ties with fam-

ily and friends

—Gradual withdrawal from the usual lifestyle, a change in personality and behavior

—Verbal threats of suicide (Jackson feels these should be taken seriously)

—Signs of depression: frequent crying, sleeplessness, loss of appetite, hopelessness

—Making final arrangements, giving away prized possessions

—Sudden happiness following a long term of depression

—Some type of previous suicide experience, an attempt or a family member committing suicide

Jackson concluded by noting that anyone can call the Service. "If you suspect someone might be contemplating suicide, don't try to handle it yourself, call us."

Students offer care for preschool children

The child care course in the home economics department has a new addition to its classroom, 14 4-year-old children who attend a playschool three days a week conducted by the students, which is the only playschool offered by a high school in the city.

The children are "a vital part of this class and this situation allows the students and the children to know themselves better," according to Blanche Ferguson, child care instructor.

Child care meets two periods and has a combined total of 47 students. The children come on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday (9-11 a.m.), leaving Monday for planning and Friday for evaluation.

Mrs. Ferguson feels there has been a very good community and student response to the class. "We have a waiting list of children and considering this is the first semester for the playschool, a good response from the students too," she said.

Child care is a course that teaches parenting, responsibility, and skill. "The preschool itself gives students an opportunity for 'hands on' experience with children," she said.

After conducting a survey last spring of Howe students, Mrs. Ferguson determined that 88% of these students thought a course like this should be offered. "I feel it is a community need," she said.

"Parents are starting to realize that children cannot learn everything at home and that a playschool is a perfect place for them to learn how to share with others, which is basically what 4-year-olds are learning," she said.

Mrs. Ferguson is really excited about the playschool and feels it gives the students a tremendous insight. "It gives them more of an opportunity to explore this, caring for other people's children, as a career," she said.



Junior Veronica Rivers observes 4-year-old David Gillaspay while he plays with Play-Doh in the home economics department. Gillaspay is one of the 14 4-year-olds attending a playschool conducted by the students of the child care course to help teach parenting, responsibility and skill. (Photos by Jeff "elmo" Robinson)

Dance Dies Untimely Death

Participation in traditional event declines

Melissa Miller
Co-feature editor

An old Howe tradition may be discontinued because of a lack of student participation.

Patricia Aman, student council advisor, has recommended that the long standing tradition of the Brown and Gold dance be abolished.

Mrs. Aman has recommended this because of a lack of student participation. According to Mrs. Aman only 39 couples showed up for the dance.

Student council member Ty Harris said, "The Brown and Gold as a dance was a failure," she explained. "This year we had to use gimmicks to get them (the students) to come."

Miss Harris did not feel that they should have to use gimmicks to get people to come; she felt that they should want to come because it is a Howe tradition.

Mrs. Aman said, "It's time to change traditions." She explained that when something

does not work it needs to be changed.

Mrs. Aman stated that while a lot of people said they were going to the dance, "What counts is how many show up."

Mrs. Aman explained that when so few students show up it is hard to pay for the decorations and refreshments.

Poor attendance is one of the reasons that they can not have a live band. She explained that a good versatile band costs \$3-5 hundred.

Mrs. Aman added that the question is whether or not kids really want school dances.

Mrs. Aman thought that the students that came, had a really good time.

Junior Amy Lepper said, "I had a really good time at the dance and I thought the Monté Carlo was fun."

Miss Harris said, "The casino was a big success." She feels that perhaps student council should

do more with the casino next year.

Mrs. Aman feels that even though something has been done one way for many years does not mean that it cannot be changed.

Miss Harris observed that when she first started at Howe three years ago, kids were more involved, more kids came to the Brown and Gold and the senior faculty game. She concluded, "Kids today aren't involved. They make it obvious that they would rather be doing something else."

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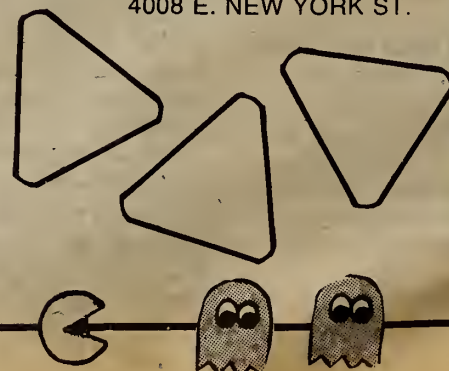
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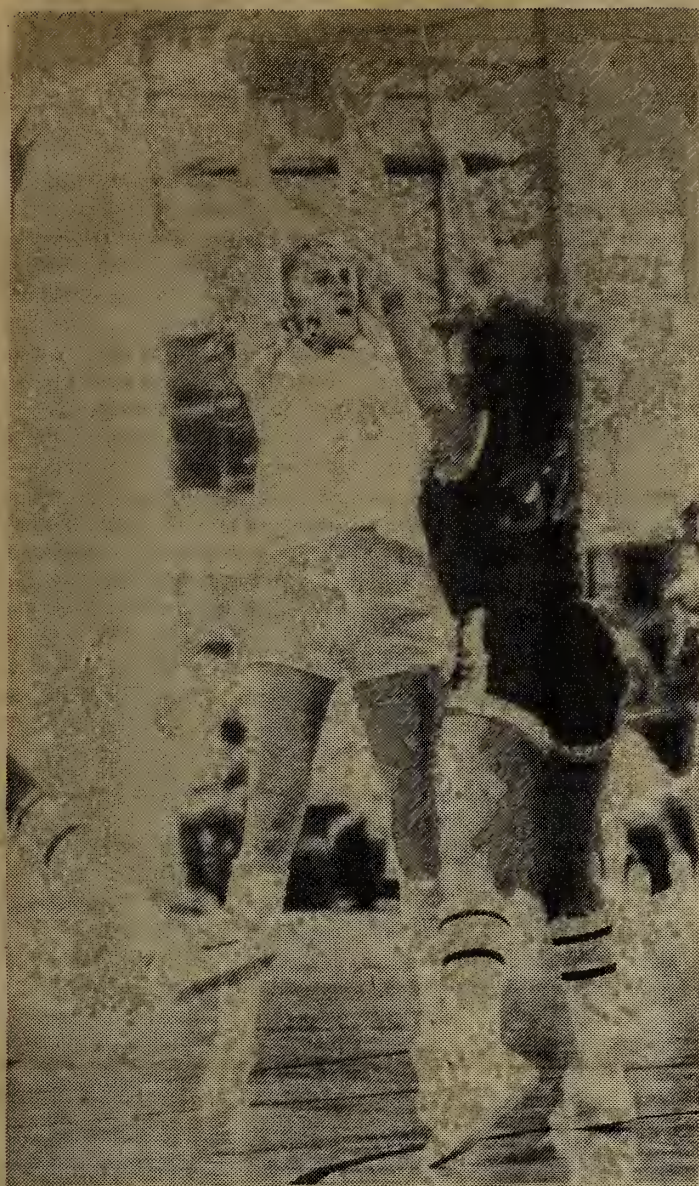
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Sophomore Tammy Bell attempts to pass the ball against her Broad Ripple opponent. Howes varsity team won 47-34.

Hornets open season at Muncie Central tomorrow

Truman Cope
Editor-in-Chief

Opening the season with three games in seven days, the boys varsity basketball team will hit the hardwood for the first time tomorrow night as they travel to Muncie Central High School.

Following tomorrow's game, the Hornets will play host for Arlington Wednesday night and Washington Friday night. According to second year varsity coach James Thompson, "It's difficult to concentrate on one team when you play three games in seven days. I consider the beginning as almost a tournament. I'm not happy playing this way especially when we're playing good people," he added.

The Hornet mentor continued by noting that Muncie Central has a very rich basketball tradition. "It's going to be extremely tough playing in their own backyard," stated Thompson. He continued by commenting that Muncie Central is like the "Attucks of old" in that "they're always tough."

Coach Thompson also pointed out that Muncie Central has won more state titles than any other school, adding that Central coach Bill Harrell owns back-to-back state championship

trophies from the 1978 and 1979 tournaments, as well as state titles from Kentucky.

As for the Hornets, Thompson does not know what kind of game they will play against Central. "We'll try to control the game as much as possible," he added, "but their personnel will dictate the game."

The strength of this year's squad will be found in the returning lettermen. According to Thompson, "Our strong point will be the experience on the perimeter, the back court." Five players are returning from last year's 26-3 team. They are seniors Kenny Bruen, Greg Cheatham, Marx Clark, Dennis Crawford and Lawrence Hayes.

Thompson continued by saying that Bruen, Cheatham, Clark and Hayes will be definite starters for tomorrow's game. Competing for the fifth position are senior Steve Wiles, juniors Reggie Smith and Ricky Davis and sophomore Charles Mansfield. "All four are candidates for our inside position, and all are inexperienced," added the Hornet coach.

"I feel pretty good (about this year's team) considering five guys are back who played quite a bit last year. We're not going to be as big in size and as strong on the boards as we were last year.

As the season progresses, the inside people will gain experience and improve on rebounding," noted Thompson.

Thompson feels that the team's scoring does not depend on individuals, but on the concept of the whole team. "It depends on how hard the team works. Hayes, Cheatham and Clark are too good athletes not to score but it's going to depend on the fifth, sixth and seventh guys and their contributions as opposed to Hayes, Cheatham and Clark," he continued.

As for the schedule, Thompson commented that the team will be looking forward to playing Cathedral in the city tournament. In the pre-season coaches poll, Cathedral received six first place votes compared to Howe's four. "There's no doubt that they'll be the best in Marion County and probably in the state," Thompson stated.

Other teams that Thompson feels will be contenders include Washington, Arlington, Manual, Marshall, and Northwest. He added "Washington has an outstanding team and great personnel as does Arlington."

The Hornet coach concluded, "We'll be hard to beat. We will be an exciting team and all the Howe fans will be happy and proud."

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Arvin predicts good wrestling season

Mark Rubick
Co-news editor

Coming away with a 7-3 season last year and returning 10 lettermen from that squad, coach Jim Arvin looks for a very productive season from the Howe wrestling program this year.

"Dual meet-wise I'd say that we are going to be very tough. We'll wrestle one of the toughest schedules in the state," said Arvin. "In fact we'll probably wrestle 8 of the top 20 teams in the state."

Arvin said that he scheduled the toughest people in the state because he feels the only way to improve is to wrestle these teams. "Sure, we could wrestle 10 easy teams and we could go 10-0 every year but we would

get killed in the sectional."

Included in the Hornets' schedule this year are defending state champions Delta High School and the team who placed fourth in last year's state meet, Bloomington North, as well as defending city champion Roncalli. "We (Arvin and the wrestlers) love it. There's nobody going to see anybody tougher than we are," Arvin stated.

As for the city, Arvin looks for a better showing than last year's fifth place finish. "We got hurt in the first round last year and we didn't have enough horses to pull the plow," stated Arvin. "I think that we have a very good shot at winning city this year but it's going to be awful hard to win it."

Returning lettermen this year are juniors Bruce Cunningham, Phil Oches and Keith Ransom and seniors Emanuel Toliver, Scott Sherrill, Eric Rosier, Greg Nottingham, John Fagan, Bob Boekenkamp and Paul Clark. Arvin said he looks for all of these wrestlers to place in this year's city tournament. Of these, only Boekenkamp and Clark placed last year.

As for the rest of the team, Arvin said he looks for some surprises to possibly fill in the empty positions.

Also returning this year is former Howe wrestler Robbie Jacob who will help coach the wrestlers this year. Jacob, who graduated last year and placed in the state's top 8, is looked upon

as being a plus for this year's wrestling program and the wrestlers in general. "He can only be an asset," stated Arvin. "He is a gentleman and he is very good for the kids to look up to. He is just a very positive person."

The Hornets open their season at home against city rival Chatard this Tuesday in a meet Arvin wants badly to win. "They beat us last year, and that irritated me. We weren't ready last year but we will be ready for them this year."

Arvin said there are 4 key events this season.

One of these is a team tournament which will be held for the first time at Howe. It will consist of eight teams. Also important are the city, the sectional and the

December 1 meeting with Cathedral.

"We always key Cathedral, they have never beaten me and I never want them to come close." Arvin also said that he felt the Howe tournament would be a must for any Howe sports fan. "It will be a good one for the sports fans to see. It's going to be one heck of a tournament."

Arvin said that his goals for this season are to win 2 of the 4 tournaments they are wrestling and he stated that there are 3 main factors to the Hornets being able to fulfill these goals. "Dedication, attitude and loyalty to me and the team," Arvin stated. "These three qualities, which these kids all have, will make us successful."

Athletes receive fall sports awards

Individual athletes were recognized Wednesday night at the Fall Sports Banquet. Bill Kidney, owner of Bill Kidney's Sports Awards trophy shop received a plaque for speaking at the banquet.

Mental Attitude awards went to John Fagan for foot-

ball; Amy B. Stewart, swimming; Julie Wilkinson, cross-country; Steve Wente, boys cross-country, and Cordella Morman, volleyball. In golf, the award went to Jennifer Trout and to Steve Wiles for tennis.

Awards for Most Valuable

Player went to Kipper Mimms for tennis and Debbie Mead for golf. Also receiving the award were volleyball player Angela Lee and cross-country runner Tony Poynter. Diver Yani Simmons received the award for the swim team and Tamara Gardner for cross-country. In football, the award

went to Emanuel Toliver.

Individual coach awards went to Stephanie Bett, cross-country and Roxie Davis, volleyball for most improved players. Tammy Bell received this award for golf and Lori Harpold for swimming.

The outstanding defensive

player award went to football player, John Fagan. Jeff Taylor received the best underclassman award for cross-country. The Mark Thomas Award was given to Kipper Mimms for his tennis record. Also in tennis, Greg Abella received the award for most improved player.



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Bodybuilding pays off for student

Shannon Dunlap

Hard work and dedication can really pay off. Bodybuilder Dale Biggerstaff has many trophies to prove that. Every day after school you can find him working out for three hours at the Olympia Barbell Club at Tenth and Emerson. "When I was a freshman, I weighed 125 pounds, and I felt really small," stated Biggerstaff. "I wanted to gain some weight and have people look up to me for a change."

Mark Fox, a friend and Howe student who had previously been bodybuilding at Olympia, suggested bodybuilding as a way to gain weight. From there, Dale became interested in bodybuilding as a competitive sport, and has won several contests. Among these are a second place in the Central Indiana Mr. Teenage Contest, and a fourth place in the Men's or Senior's Novice Contest.

Extensive training is required in order to prepare for competition. According to Biggerstaff, he must know how to train and build each individual muscle. He also should be sure that he is well

proportioned, and not over-developed in any specific area.

"I work each body part two times a week, and before a contest I work each body part three times a week," explained Biggerstaff, who also works at the Barbell Club on Saturdays. Because he is an employee, Dale is able to work out without paying, which he feels is very fortunate, since the club costs \$14.00 a month.

The weightlifter explains that special high protein diets are mandatory for bodybuilders in order to build muscle tissue. Biggerstaff consumes one dozen eggs per week, and drinks a protein drink consisting of raw eggs, milk, and other high protein ingredients three times daily.

"I take vitamins to build up my glands, and before a contest I load up on solids," said Biggerstaff.

As a junior, he plans to continue bodybuilding because of the physical benefits.

"I like collecting trophies," confessed Biggerstaff, "and I like being the same size as my brothers now. They don't call me little brother anymore."

Relay team's efforts result in honors

The girls' track 400 meter relay team has received All-American honors from the National High School Athletic Coaches Association.

The team set a record while winning the state championship for the second time. Juniors Roxie Davis and Donna Early, sophomore Tammy Gardner and 1981 graduate Angela Montgomery are four of the five girls from the state to receive the award. According to Coach James Perkins, Miss Montgomery is currently running for Purdue University.

The All-American awards are given as a result of a comparison by the coaches' association of state champions from across the

country. The relay team placed ninth in the nation. The girls will each receive a jacket and plaque for her accomplishment. A duplicate plaque for each girl will be sent to Howe for permanent display.

Perkins and Miss Davis agree that the team's ability to pass the baton accurately contributes greatly to its success.

"We don't make mistakes," Perkins commented.

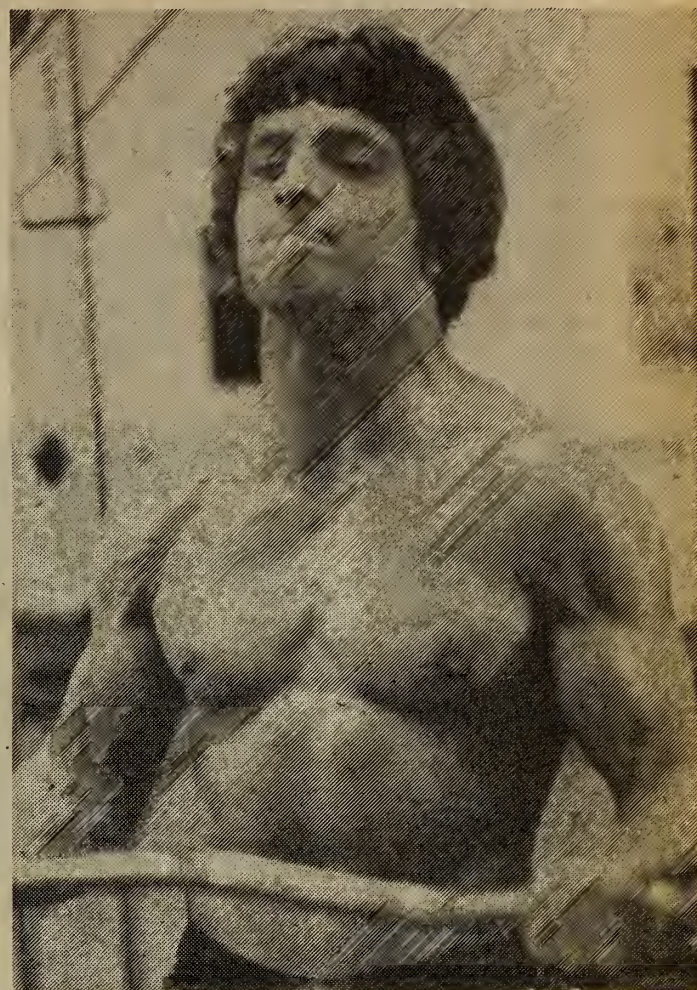
Perkins generally plans the relay so that the best runner runs first, the second fastest runner runs next, etc. This is a different strategy than is used by most teams, according to the Hornet coach, who stated that he may change the line-up depending on

the opponents.

The girls' track runners have a successful past. They have won the prestigious Tech Invitational and have received national recognition for two consecutive years. Perkins commented, "We're one of the best teams in the state."

The girls are encouraged to keep in shape throughout the year in order to get the most out of regular season practices. Once the season begins, they may spend one to two hours a day conditioning.

Perkins encourages competition within the team. He feels that if they do not try to out-do one another, they will not be ready for city-wide competition or any other competition.



Howe bodybuilder Dale Biggerstaff grimaces as he curls a weight during a workout at Olympia Barbell Club.

gym shorts

Boys Swimming ... The 1981 Howe boys swim team will open its season Wednesday Nov. 24 at 4:30 p.m. against Tech at the Tech High School swimming pool.

High School Nov. 30 at 4:30 p.m.

Basketball ... Howe's freshmen basketball team will open its season at Attucks

Checkers ... The Indianapolis Checkers will battle the Nashville Stars tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum in the first of pair of home games this weekend.

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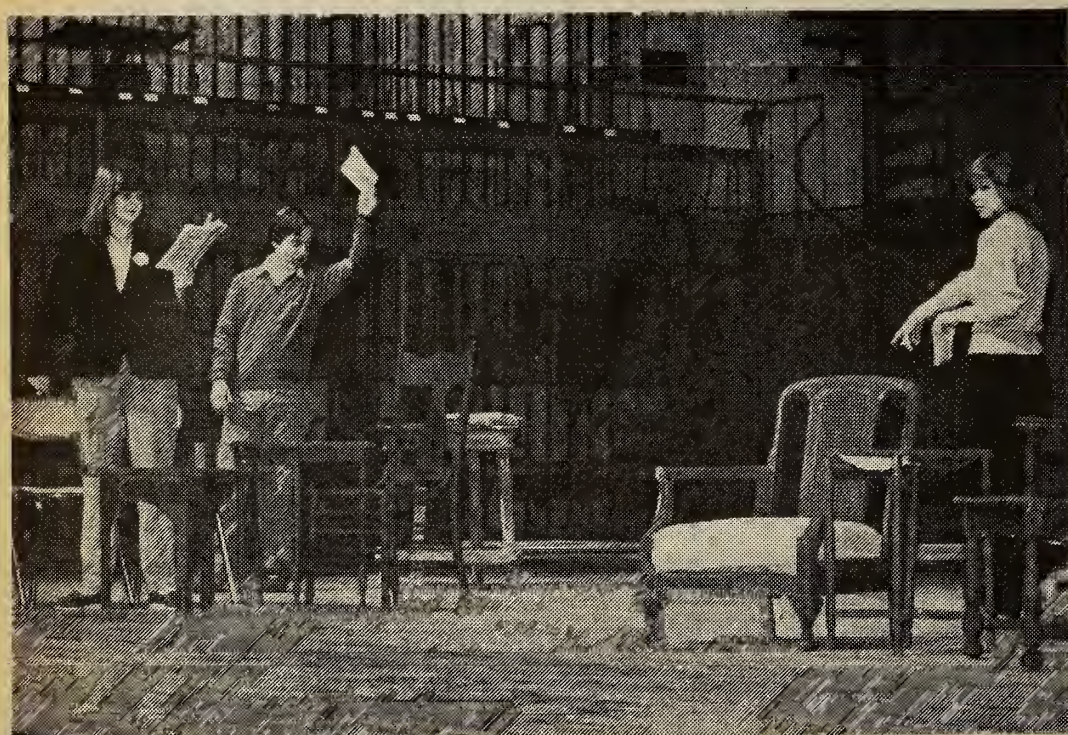
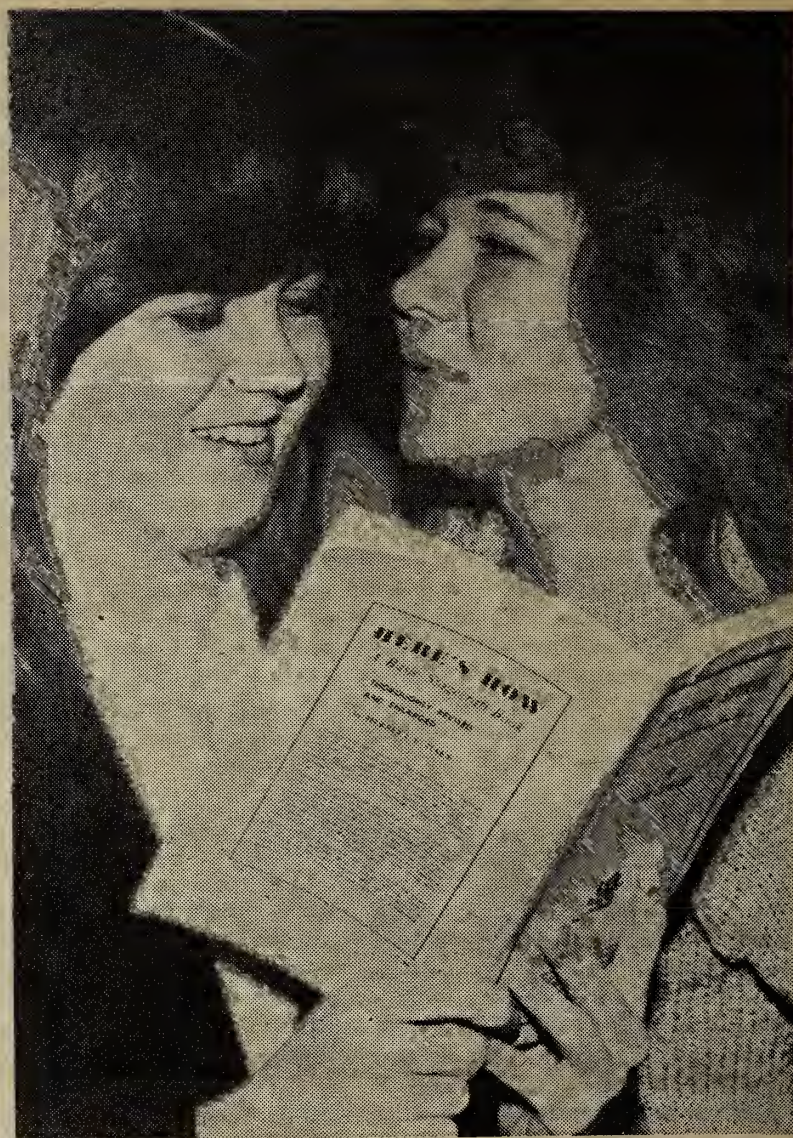
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Seniors continue tradition with 'Blithe Spirit'



Marcella Dicken and drama teacher Shirley Smith go over stage directions for the senior play. (Top Left)

Elvira (Lyra Bigham) signals her presence to medium Madame Arcatti (Karen Foster) during rehearsal for "Blithe Spirit". (Top Right)

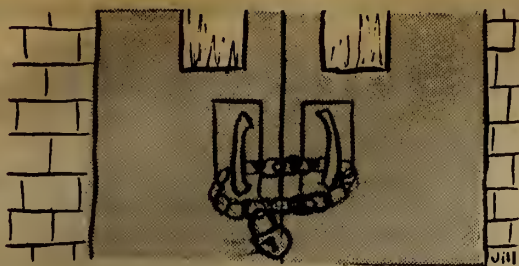
From left to right: Karen Foster, Tom Berg, and Lyra Bigham go through moves in Howe auditorium. (Bottom Left)

From left to right: Lyra Bigham and Karen Foster practice lines in a scene from the senior play. (Bottom Right)



Photos by Jeff "Elmo" Robinson

Inside Story



An eastside school faces extinction. Turn to page 2 and see if your alma mater is nearly history.



Jill

Check out the analysis on page 2 and see if our student government is effective in the tasks they set out to do.



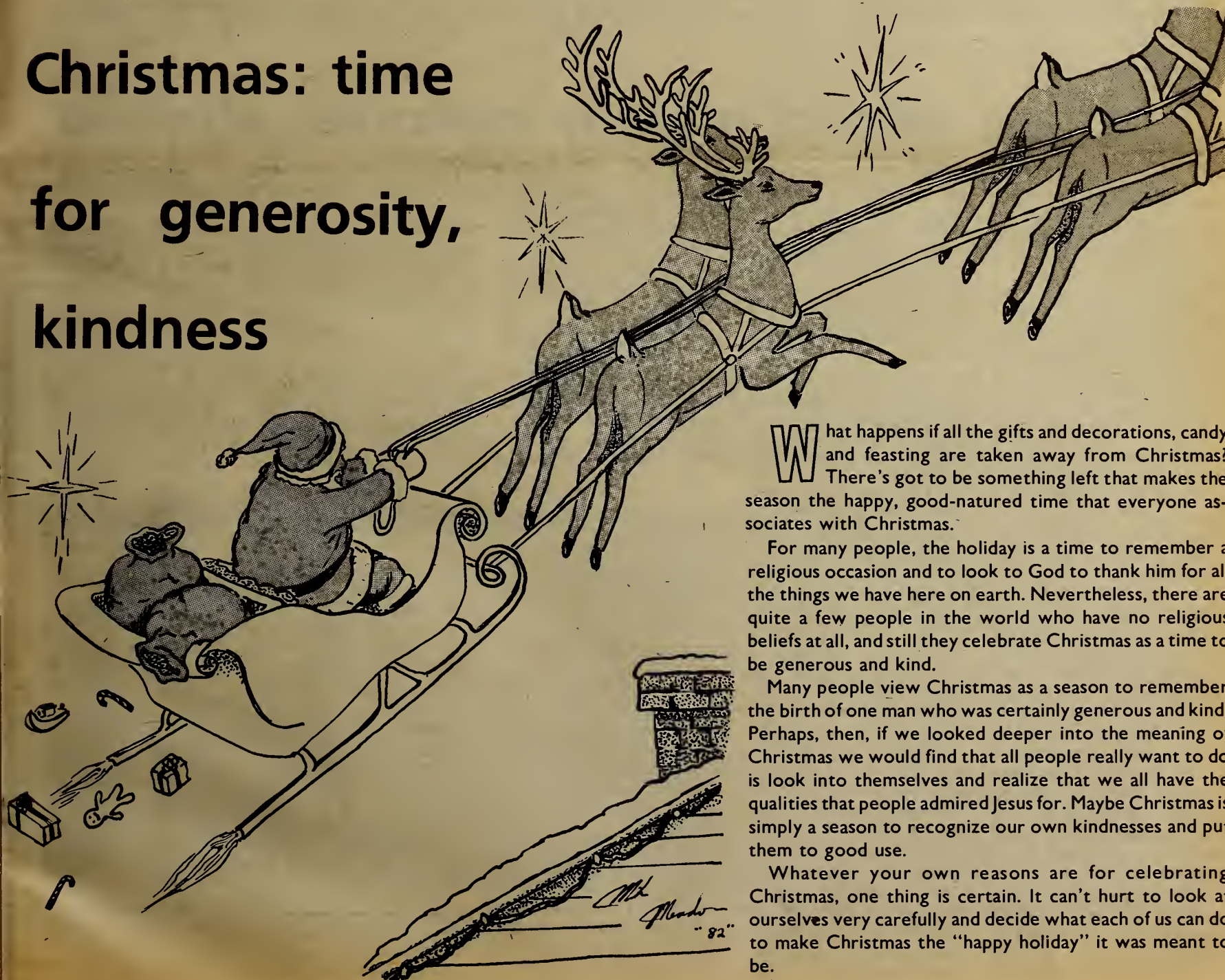
McKimmell

Turn to pages 6 and 7 and see if your favorite person wrote you a Christmas greeting. Get into the yuletide spirit on pages 5 and 9.

Tower

Thomas Carr Howe High School
4900 Julian Ave. Indpls., IN 46201
Dec. 18, 1981 Issue No. 5 Vol. 44

Christmas: time
for generosity,
kindness



What happens if all the gifts and decorations, candy and feasting are taken away from Christmas? There's got to be something left that makes the season the happy, good-natured time that everyone associates with Christmas.

For many people, the holiday is a time to remember a religious occasion and to look to God to thank him for all the things we have here on earth. Nevertheless, there are quite a few people in the world who have no religious beliefs at all, and still they celebrate Christmas as a time to be generous and kind.

Many people view Christmas as a season to remember the birth of one man who was certainly generous and kind. Perhaps, then, if we looked deeper into the meaning of Christmas we would find that all people really want to do is look into themselves and realize that we all have the qualities that people admired Jesus for. Maybe Christmas is simply a season to recognize our own kindnesses and put them to good use.

Whatever your own reasons are for celebrating Christmas, one thing is certain. It can't hurt to look at ourselves very carefully and decide what each of us can do to make Christmas the "happy holiday" it was meant to be.

Community rallies to support School 57

Angie Broughton

Irvington's drive to keep the Festival Theater closed could be affected by the school board's decision concerning the re-opening of School 57.

School 57 was closed Nov. 3 because cracks were found in the roof's main support beam. The school's 310 students are now transported to School 54. "We've gotten along very well," stated Rita Clark, School 54's principal. According to Mrs. Clark the two schools function independently. School 57 has kept its faculty as well as its own time schedule. Mrs. Clark stated that while the school is crowded and over capacity, enrollment has actually decreased by 20 students from last year.

School 57's Parent-Teacher Organization (PTO) campaign to reopen the school has been supported with money and manpower by various community groups, according to Larry Tindall, Irvington Community Council member. Tindall stated that School 57 not only has been a help to the council by letting them publicize youth events at the school, use their parking lot, and other things, but is also a focal point of Irvington. "School 57 adds life and vitality. If you take it away you're shutting down a part of the community."

Tindall was one of the 14 speakers supporting School 57 at an IPS Board meeting Nov. 24. At the same meeting, Michael Dominguez, School 57's PTO co-president, submitted to the board petitions signed by 1,344 persons asking for the school's reopening.

The PTO participated in a rally on the school's parking lot before the board's Dec. 6 tour of the grounds. Dominguez said of the Irvington residents, "I have never seen so much support from all areas of the community."

Mary Bush, due to illness, was the only board member of seven not to visit School 57, according to member David Howell. The probable need of closing at least one elementary school that feeds into Forest Manor prompted the tour. The cost of repairing School 57 and its worth as an elementary school to the total IPS system will be factors in deciding its fate, according to Howell. While he commented that he is personally against the reopening of adult theaters in the area, he could not determine whether the issue would influence the board's decision.

Howell appreciates the community's outspoken concern but does not think it will have substantial effect on the board. He commented, "If there hadn't been anyone there, I would still feel the same." The

board will meet Jan. 12.

Grant Hawkins, attorney for the Festival Theater, calls it "mere coincidence rather than design" that his client's case has come before the courts during the school board's debate over School 57.

The theater's license was revoked in 1977. The owner, Festival Theater Corp. of Chicago, is now seeking a special variance on the 1978 law prohibiting adult theaters and bookstores from being within 500 feet of a school, church, residential area or historic site. According to Hawkins, the distance between School 57 and the Festival is questionable and can be marked off in such a way as to leave the theater out of the restricted area.

March 2 is the scheduled date for the hearing on the variance. Hawkins requested this postponement at a hearing Dec. 1. Hawkins said that the owner needs time to repair the building and to make it fire-safe.

Hawkins commented that while the community's negative response could be damaging to his case, they (the community) have no evidence pointing to increased criminal activity in the area because of the Festival. He also feels that window advertisements found at general cinemas are often as suggestive as those that would be found at the Festival. "The law is pretty much on our side," Hawkins stated.

Analysis

Class officers hurt by restraint, election

Brent Johnson
News Editor

Howe High School needs a senior government.

There is a present group known as senior class officers, and it is led by president Eddie Foltz. But what the officers want, and what gets done, depends on what Principal Frank Tout and senior class sponsor John Trinkle want. All actions taken by the officers must first meet Tout's approval. This destroys any illusions one may have about senior "government" at Howe. Government is a ruling organization. Clearly, the senior class officers form no such body.

The senior class is also suffering from an election that Trinkle says "was the first time in my 26 years at Howe that we got down into the gutter." During the election a flyer was circulated accusing six seniors, several of them candidates, of stealing \$150 from the senior homecoming float fund. It was later discovered that two seniors were safekeeping the money until the seniors decided what to do with it; one of whom was not even listed on the flyer. But Foltz refuses to even try to mend the election process through the senior class constitution or the executive board that he heads. "It's poli-

tics," says Foltz of dubious campaign tactics.

Foltz's executive board is comprised of himself, the first and second vice-presidents (the two vice-presidents candidates receiving the highest vote total), a treasurer, an assistant treasurer, a secretary, and an alumni secretary.

A leadership harnessed by administrators and haunted by the ghost of an ugly election cannot work effectively for the good of the seniors and all Howe students.

"The executive board mainly organizes the senior class," says Foltz. "The objective is to guide them, not do things for them." The executive board organizes committees of volunteer students to deal with senior activities such as the prom or commencement. The committee makes a recommendation on the subject, and during the first semester, said Trinkle, the final vote belongs to the students.

"Part of the reason for having senior guidance is to take care of senior business," says Trinkle. "When we get closer to graduation and the prom and commencement, because of the time, because of the availability of the senior class, the executive board makes certain decisions. The constitution allows for that."

But no matter whether it is first or second semester, Trinkle

and Tout always have the final seal of approval. Tout is legally in charge of all activities at Howe, which is why all senior decisions must be approved by him.

Both Foltz and Trinkle agree with this mode of government. "The school has too many liabilities," states Foltz. "You couldn't have it any other way."

"The seniors can do nothing in their own name," says Trinkle. "If it's within reason, Mr. Tout will generally approve it. It's protection not only for the senior class but for Howe High School."

Foltz would like to see the class have more control of the senior class money, but admits that "I know if I weren't president, I would want some kind of (administration) control" over the money. One move that would merit a positive response is Foltz's wish to do change the tradition of giving all excess senior money to the school, to one of several options.

Such ideas must be treated carefully in light of the last election, but at least they are a move toward more senior control of its own activities. One is tempted to ask, however, if such an organization as this one can re-

ally provide effective leadership for the senior class, as well as the other classes, or address any of the needs or complaints of Howe students other than proms and graduation procedure. Perhaps the biggest problem Foltz faces is a divided senior class, although he does not think "it's that divided."

Apparently one lesson was learned from this year's election, and that was to move the elections to spring of the junior year. "When we were elected this year, we got started way too late," says Foltz. "We want to give them (the juniors) a head start off to a better year."

But as for the nature of campaign tactics used in the election, Foltz is convinced the senior class officers can do nothing, even through the Constitution. "Once you do it, what can you do? Fine the person or put him in jail, but what's said is said," he comments. He also believes punishment for distribution of potentially slanderous material during elections is wrong. "I don't think the school has any right. Mr. Tout, or Mr. Trinkle, or any of the counselors are not judges," Foltz says. "They see us at school, not at home. They see what we want them to see. They

see what they see and they hear only what they want to hear from those who they want to hear it from." As if to offer proof, Foltz says, "I can brown-nose any teacher in this school. You can too. Anybody can. That doesn't mean you're the actual person you are, though."

This attitude may or may not be true, but it is a cynical view of the structure of senior government, and casts senior leadership into a shadow of doubt. A leadership harnessed by administrators and haunted by the ghost of an ugly election cannot work effectively for the good of the seniors and all Howe students.

The possibility of having officers for all classes is yet to be raised and hopefully the administration will counter Foltz's complacent attitude toward election conduct. Perhaps the administration should loosen the reins on Foltz's executive board also.

But if no effort is made to clean up the elections, and senior "government" exists only to promote dances and ceremonies, we should remember philosopher George Santayana's famous saying: "Those who fail to learn from history are doomed to repeat it."

This is the first in a series of analyses dealing with student government at Howe.

Cafeteria procedures to change

A change in cafeteria procedure and the addition of smaller tables will begin in January. A mixture of small, square and round tables will be replacing some of the larger ones now present in the cafeteria. A total of 25 tables, 13 round, 13 square, will be installed. The new tables accommodate 4 students. Each year, 25 more will be added until all the present tables are replaced.

The reason for the change is to "give a more personal look"

with a "homey appeal and attractiveness" to the cafeteria, said Vice-principal Ligon Drane. The administration also hopes the smaller tables will cut down on fights and vandalism.

"The thinking behind smaller tables is it will diminish problems with fights and vandalism to school property (tables)," said Drane. "Instead of sitting with eight or 10 people, students will sit with clusters of friends." Drane believes this will reduce

the number of fights in the cafeteria.

"Teachers will have more control of activity. With smaller groups at tables it will be easier to decide the guilty party," said Drane, referring to fights and damage to the tables.

Another change is an addition to the fast-food line. Although hamburgers and french fries will continue to be served, the daily main special of the other lines will also be offered.

Hilltopper sponsors photo contest

The Hilltopper is sponsoring a photo contest for Howe students and faculty members "to show the best of what Howe has done in every aspect," said Hilltopper adviser Dale Dinkens.

Photos may be entered in three categories: people, places, and miscellaneous. Only three pictures can be entered per person. Photos can be color or black and white prints of any size, or

slides. Access by the yearbook staff to negatives is required. Pictures must have been taken within the last year, must not be instant camera photos, and must not be obscene or embarrassing to someone. Sizes of negatives accepted are: 110, 126, 120, or 35 mm.

Judging will be based on the picture's photographic quality.

Judges will be newspaper advisor David Massy, media teacher Ervin Haas, Bill Schafer, Prestige Studio photographer and Dinkens.

The top 10 contestants will be awarded a ribbon and publication of their entry in the yearbook. Grand prize for the student division will be a free Hilltopper. To enter, contact the yearbook adviser in room 238.

New phone system to save money

School phone numbers will change as of Jan. 4 when the IPS new phone system goes into effect.

The new system, which is being installed by Business Telephone Systems Inc., includes an energy management system totaling \$5,814,932.

Craig Reilly, the project's manager, predicts that because of the improved efficiency, the system will save \$1 million in its first year.

The new phones will be on a Private Branch Exchange, or

PBX system, which will allow them to place calls within the school system as well as direct-dialing numbers outside the system. Howe's main line, 266-4008, will be able to connect callers with other lines in the school.

Each phone will have call-waiting, which lets the user know that another call is trying to get through and conference calling, which lets several people talk together and will take calls from other desks.

The new system will transmit

callers through a microprocessor instead of lines rented from Indiana Bell Telephone, eliminating the need for a switchboard. Calls will be transmitted from a radar dish on the smokestack, to Tech's clock tower, to the buildings and grounds building, downtown, where the microprocessor is located.

The energy management system, which comes with the phones, will monitor both indoor and outdoor temperatures and will adjust lights and heat after school hours.

Briefs

Gambling. The Howe 400 Club will present the second annual Monte Carlo night Feb. 19.

The Monte Carlo will be similar to this year's Brown and Gold dance. Such games as Texas poker, high-low and odd-even dice boards, and roulette wheels will be featured. Play money can be purchased to play the games.

The money from the event will be used by the 400 Club to support various Howe organizations.

Luminaria. The Irvington Luminaria will be Sunday from 7-10 p.m. Candles and bags can be purchased from any Irvington Community Council member, including President Dean Illingworth at 357-9353, and Cathy Tendil at 359-7516.

The Luminaria is a tradition based on an old Mexican tradition of lighting the way of the Christ Child.

Socks appeal. The first sock-hop of the basketball season sponsored by Student Council will be after the game tonight in the auditorium lobby.

Tickets are 75 cents in advance and \$1 at the door. Tickets may be bought in the finance office. Senior Greg "Zeus" Goggins and junior Melvin Singleton will be the disc jockies.

Help. Students needing help in homework may call the highly-praised Dial-A-Teacher Center on Monday-Thursday evenings.

Dial-A-Teacher was founded two years ago to aid students having trouble with assignments. The program was modeled after a similar program in Philadelphia, according to project director Iazona Warner.

Eleven teachers are on duty during the week. Township and parochial students may also call. The Dial-A-Teacher number is 266-4300.

Parlez-vous. Four Howe students passed the first elimination tests for the Indiana University Honors Program for languages.

In French, Heather Cone, Kristen Frederickson, and Theresa Snedigar were all successful. Max Foltz passed the German test. The students who pass two more parts of the competition, a written application and a personal interview, will spend two months of study in the country of their language.

Math. A new class called Consumer Math will be open to all students next fall.

The class involves such topics as checkings and savings accounts, income taxes, insurance, earning money, and comparative shopping.

Circle City Calendar

- Dec 19 **Black Sabbath**, Market Square Arena, 8 p.m. Call 639-4444 for ticket information.
- Dec 22 **"Christmas Spirit,"** Children's Museum, 2:30 p.m. Admission free.
- Dec 26 **"Christmas Cheer,"** Cabaret Theater, call 635-5252 for ticket prices and showtime.
- Dec 27 **Wrestling**, Market Square Arena, Call 639-4444 for ticket prices and showtime.
- Dec 28 **Allman Brothers**, Market Square Arena, Call 639-4444 for ticket information and showtime.
- Dec 28 **Molly Hatchet**, Market Square Arena, 7:30 p.m. Call 639-4444 for ticket information.
- Jan 2-3 **Roy Clark**, Brandy Wine Hall, Call 462-6868 for ticket information and showtime.
- Jan 8 **"World's Toughest Rodeo,"** Market Square Arena. Call 639-4444 for ticket information and showtime.



Jeff Johnson, flanked by teammates Donald Winslow and Erika Steffer, gives the camera a quizzical look. Howe competed against Chatard in the Nov. 25 Brain Game, which will be aired tomorrow on Channel 13 at 1 p.m. (Photo by Truman "Sire" Cope.)

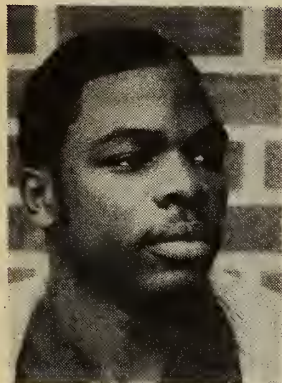
Quiz

Student on the Street

What does Christmas mean to you?



Jim Hacker
"The giving and receiving of gifts through the love of friends and families."



Vince Leavell
"A time of loving and caring for people not so fortunate."



Daphne Reed
"Sharing, caring, and giving and getting lots of presents."

Editorial

Rude behavior threatens assembly privileges

General assemblies at Howe can be boring, or they can be exciting and even stimulating. But one thing that always ruins assemblies for students is rude, obnoxious behavior, and we would certainly like to see that eliminated.

The most recent outbreak of such behavior occurred at the last assembly, sponsored by student council. Many students enjoyed the assembly and felt it was one of the more outstanding programs ever produced. But the experience for some was marred by a few students in the upper balcony who felt obligated to contribute loud, moronic jeers and comments when the lights went out, and some students seemed to be encouraging fights.

Such activity endangers having further assemblies, and the concept of the assembly itself is important, for it is a time when the entire Howe student body meets at once. If a few students decide to keep ruining the assembly for everybody, the administration may eventually decide to do away with assemblies completely, and that would be an unfortunate decision.

Since most of the problems seemed to stem from the upper balcony, where the freshmen sit, perhaps freshmen should be taught assembly procedure during orientation classes. Another remedy might be to abolish mandatory attendance at assemblies and to allow disinterested students to go home or to a cafeteria study hall.

Surely we, the majority of Howe students, do not want a vocal minority to control the future of Howe assemblies.

Editorial

Tout established inflexible schedule policy

The lack of well-defined scheduling policy is posing serious problems to Howe seniors. Although the policy is rather vague, one general rule has been established: seniors must attend eight periods of class and carry a minimum of four credits. This allows very little room for flexibility. The Howe administration has a responsibility to revise the present scheduling policy or to institute an entirely new one to meet the needs of Howe seniors.

The shortcomings of the present policy are due partly to a lack of established policy within the Howe administration itself. As the 1981-82 school year opened, the counseling department believed seniors could schedule as they wished for the spring semester. Principal Frank Tout,



though, had other ideas. He felt that for "proper preparation" for later life seniors should be enrolled in complete (eight periods) schedules. The counseling department was not informed of Tout's policy until after spring scheduling was under way. This resulted in many seniors having too few classes to meet the requirements of the new policy. Extra visits to counselors for schedule adjustment had to be made, causing an inconvenience for seniors as well as counselors.

In any event, the Howe administration has failed to produce a scheduling policy clear to the students or to itself. The entire policy should either be severely amended or abandoned completely.

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Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are welcome. They must not, however, include invasions of privacy, personal attacks, gossip or hearsay, or libel of any sort. All criticism must be kept constructive and tasteful. Names will be withheld upon request.

The opinion pages are a forum of expression. Editorials will comment on relevant issues and attempt to influence the student body of Howe and the surrounding community.

Retired auto worker loves Santa job

Heather Cone

"And what to my wandering eyes should appear but a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer. And a little old driver so lively and quick I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick." And there he sat in the middle of Washington Square surrounded by kids waiting to tell him their holiday wishes.

Who is Santa Claus really? From 12-5 p.m. at Washington Square he is 62-year-old George Hudson, a retired Chrysler employee.

He began playing Santa last year when his daughter, who is in charge of the mall's Santa Center, needed a replacement. He enjoyed visiting with the children so much he decided to come back this year.

"I think Christmas is for the youngsters and that's what we're doing right here."

Hudson is the father of four grown children and he is a grandfather. His 3-year-old grandson visited him when he was playing Santa and suspected that it was his grandfather. Hudson returned to the mall with the boy later when his son-in-law was playing Santa, however, so the boy still believes in Santa.

Hudson says that the key to communicating with the kids is to look into their eyes, talk to them and relax them. Estimating that he has seen at least 1000

kids, he notes that some kids kick and cry and that "some of them just talk, talk, talk."

Among the gifts that kids have asked for most were "Dukes of Hazzard" toys for boys and cheerleading pom-poms for girls. His most unusual request was from a little girl who asked for a doll for herself and a husband for her mother.

"I do it for the love of it."

He complains that the suit is hot, but despite the heat Hudson stops to talk to children and merchants as he is led out of the mall to the toy store from which he comes and leaves. He notes, "This (the toy store) is the best place to come and the kids think it is wonderful."

"He's a big jolly old man. He loves children, he has to."

When asked who he thought Santa was, Hudson replied, "He's a big old jolly man. He loves children, he has to."

He said "I think Christmas is for the youngsters and that's what we're doing right here."

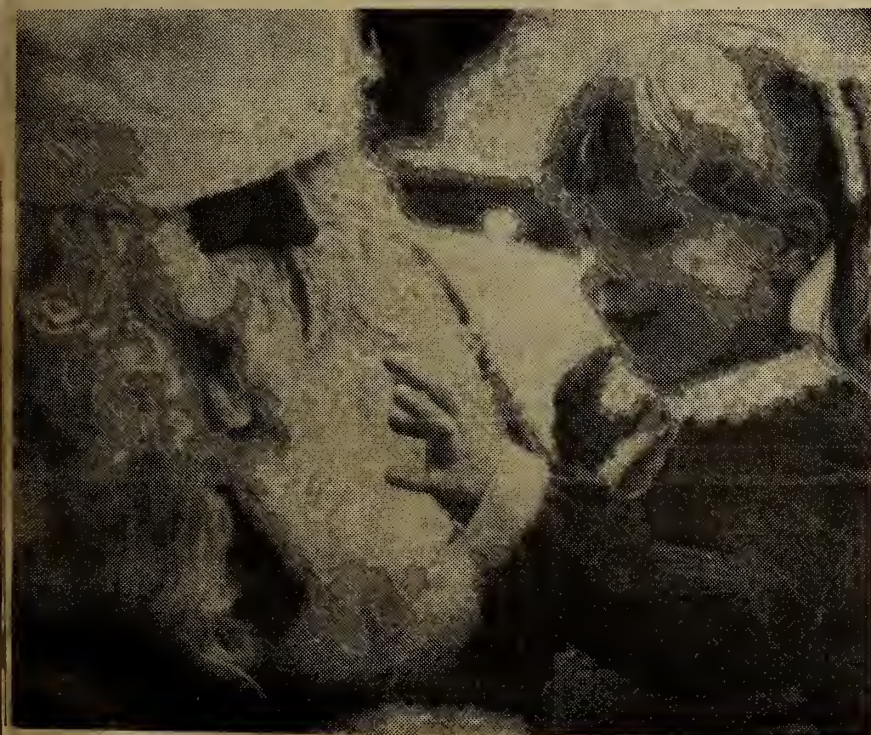
Hudson likes his job. "I do it for the love of it," he concluded. "There's no money in this."



Reassuring Santa Claus, George Hudson, that she had been a good girl, Jennifer Wooten, 3, confides her Christmas wishes to him. (Photo by Jeff "Elmo" Robinson)



Enjoying their visit with Santa, Danielle, 6, and Michelle Gabbard, 4, tell him all their Christmas wishes.



Kimberly Watts, 4, admires Santa's white beard as she tells him "I wanted a doll that's hair pulled out and I could cut."



Tami, 7, and Tricia Brady, 5 sit on Santa's lap as Tricia dreams of being beautiful after Christmas and asks Santa for glamour sticks.

Christmas Greetings

Sherri Scott, If I could give you anything for Christmas you know it would be this, TIMMY, TIMMY, TIMMY!!! Love Ya, Ruth Beck

Lisa, Merry Christmas. I Love You. Dennis.

Dear Holly, I hope you have a Merry Christmas. I hope to see you over break, if I don't, remember, I Love You. Jim

Arlan, Hope you, have a Merry Christmas and remember to "Deck your biscuits with bells of holly, Fa la la la." ALGO

Markie, We sincerely hope you get everything you want for Christmas: IZOD, a new comb, a model Mercedes and Lisa. Bif and Tif

Chris Giles, Hope that everything you wish for Christmas is a very special one. Love Chris Smiley

Honey, I wish I could express my love for you into words. You mean the world to me! I love you, Stacey

Mike Brockman, To a sweet guy who I will always love. Merry Christmas. Julie

Truman, Hope you have a Merry Christmas. You're a sweetie. Laura

Spider-Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. I hope next year is better than this year. I'll always love you forever. Debbie

Jeff Higgins, Roses are red, Violets are blue, you may already know, I really like you. Sherry

Tyler, I hope that we'll always be together. Merry Christmas Love always, Carol Woodrum

To My Dear Michael, I truly love you with all my heart and I hope we last forever. Merry Christmas. Love always, Teresa

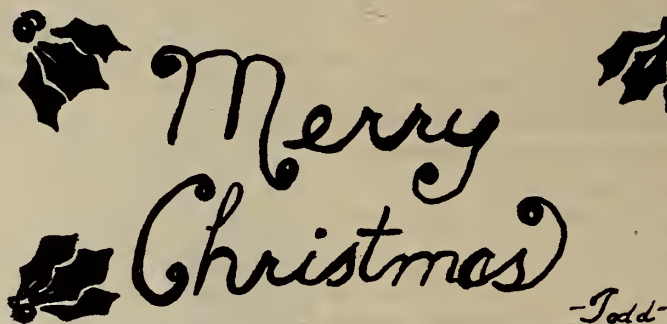
Merry Christmas to all the Marching Band members especially the Tenor saxes. Be good or Santa will say "Up your diagonal" The Mad Bomber

To Emanuel, Take good care of George during Christmas break, don't work him too hard. GOOD LUCK the rest of the wrestling season. Peggy, Theresa and Luanne

Good luck to the mens gymnastics team. Love, Jennie and Amy

Merry Christmas to Miss Simmons and the varsity cheerleaders. Hope you get lots of Sucrets in your socks. Happy New Year. Love Bryan Wright

I would like to wish my little cousin Gwynth Phillips a very nice Christmas and hope she has a nice birthday too. From Terri Carr



Dear Santa. This year I only want two things. Mary Hatten to be under my tree and for us to be happy always, David

Merry Christmas to all my friends on Tower. A swell group of people, even if you can't spell my name right. Todd Adkins

Mon Cher Frere, Passes un bon Noel. Toujours, ta soeur, Joie

Laura; Terre Haute is a bad place to be during December, I can't wait to meet her. Hope ya have a nice Christmas vacation. SIRE

Steve, Your Love for me I will always know when you slick back your hair before a free throw. Love, Amy

Laura, Jennie, and Janet, Deal with it, babes. Everyday in everyway. Amy

Merry X-mas to the band, and to Mr. Nordby. Don't eat too much and have a nice vacation. Honeys have a Merry Christmas too! Love Pam C.

Percussionists, Merry Christmas to weeping willows, leaping frogs, happy lizards, angry toads, by shady brooks and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches after swimming. Love Sunflower.

An allen Deutsch Klassen: Viel lin dank fur ein gutes Jahr! Frochliche Weinachten und viel Gluckim neuen Jahr! von Herr Buckley

Jim, You're the best Christmas present anyone could have. Merry Christmas. Love ya Jennifer

Dana, Thanks for making these past months so special, you've made everything perfect for me, and I know it'll stay that way for us forever. Merry Christmas. I Love You, Alan.

To Mike Stover and Chuck DeVine, to the greatest guys in Howe High School. From Mike Stover and Chuck DeVine

Tammy Binkley, Have a Merry Christmas and a joyous new year. P.S. You light up my Christmas tree, Love, Your Kris Kringle

To Erika Steffer, A very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Enjoy the coming year! Signed, Your Kris Kringle, Cary McClure

Chere Stac, Tu es ma bonne amie et je t'adore. J'espere te voir pendant la vacance. Ton amie toujours Joie

To all Campus Life Rowdies: Including Nancy, Becky, and Dan. Merry Christmas from your pals. P.S. Happy New Year.

To Campus Life Student staffers: Merry Christmas and hopes of earning "Kermit" before the year is over. Love and Kisses Santa's Little Elves

Merry Christmas—Sylvia, Linda, Sherry, Connie, Amy, Karen, Lesley, Evelyn, Tammy, David, Bridget, Buckleys (Katie), Arvin, McNeish, Perry, Anne, P.S. Best Friend Forever Merry Christmas.

The Howe Varsity Baseman Squad would like to wish everyone the very best Christmas and a Happy New Year. From Marcus, Brian, Doc, Chinaman and Clinton

David Starr, Have a very Merry Christmas! Good luck in swimming and don't forget me when you get your Trans Am. Your Little Adopted Sister

Tinsel II, Hi! I hope you have a very Merry Christmas. Good luck with life in general. Have a great new year Party Harty. Love, Tinsel I

Pzzlefezgy, Tzzlefo azzlfe greazzleft skizzlefe trizzlelef Merrzzlefery Chrisszzleftmas. gozzle fozzlefr zy zzzle Lzzle!!! Yourzzle Bikzzlefe comzzlefpan-ion

Dear Lynette, I hope you have a Good 18th B'day. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Love Stephen

Lumpy, Merry Christmas, I hope we stay friends forever. Good luck with B. L. and J. R. Lylas Kasey (ee)

To all our wrestlers, Have a Merry Christmas, but don't eat too much. Best of luck at city. We think you're THE GREATEST. Mat Maids

Sar, May you have as much joy this season and next year as you bring me each day, but not the bad. Love Bruno

Mr. Buckley, May all the happiness and joy come to you and your family this joyous season and throughout the year. Lyne Allison

Tawnus, Je sais que tu vas lire notre journal, alors je t'ecris. Tu me manques BEAUCOUP. Je te souhaite du bonheur a Vassar. Joyeux Noel Nettlebug

Charles Asa—Without you I would have no reason to be joyful at Christmas. I've said it before, I Love You ALWAYS. Sarah

Shauna, Laura, Sandra, Merry Christmas. I'm dreaming of a white Christmas. May your days be merry and bright. Heath

Arlan, We see you've eaten all your tacos, now you're starting on biscuits. Have a Merry Christmas and a Bangful New Year. Mif, Tif, Bif

Hey, Beef Cakes, Hope you feel better by Christmas, so you can wrestle some this year. Beth

Merry Christmas, Brian. Have as much fun now as you can, high school goes by so fast. Your Sister Beth

Chere Madame, Je te remercie pour tout ce que tu me donnes, surtout pour ton amitie. Sois sage et heureuse ce vacances. Joyeux Noel, Lynette

Merry Christmas to a bunch of special friends, Dawn, Bille, Shannon, Vickie, Lori, Wendy, Mike, Bobby, James, Petty, and an extra special one for John. From Debbie.

Merry Christmas; Jami, Anita, Debbie, Shannon, Spider, James, Billie, Cindy, Jennifer, Laura, Dawn, Monica, Karla, Scott, Vickie, Petty, Lori, Melissa, Jimmy, and Bobby. From Dawn

Lily-To my best-est friend! Merry Christmas! Hope the new year fulfills your dreams! Love, Linda

Janet, your existence substantiates my being. Your sparkling silver teeth luminate the more nocturnal moments of my liveliness. Incomprehensibly yours, CTH

Stephen, Frohliche Weihnachten a mon frere favorit. Bonne chance pour Charlie. Ich liebe dich. Lynette

Tippy, Have a Merry Christmas and a "LUSH"ous New Year. Go CRAZY T.T.F.N.! Mif

The Clique, to the people I have fun with. Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. You're the best friends anyone could have. "Arson"

To Mr. Carr, I hope you have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. P.S. Thanks for being the nice cousin you are.

Art, Ed and Harold, Ballerinas are not forever. Love, The Front Page

To all the TOWER staff. Have a Merry Christmas! And a Happy New Year. You too, Truman. Laura

Lawrence, A special person, our basketball star. You've been single too long. Find a nice young lady, you know who that better be. Merry Christmas.

Chers Simon, Tammy, Shelley, Susan et Heather, Joyeux Noel tout le monde! Telephonnez moi pendent les vacances; vous me manquez! Ange

Merry Christmas David Turner! wishing you the best Christmas ever and many happy moments in the year 1982! You're super, David! Love ya, Vicki

Well Andrea just think your name is in Howe's newspaper. Show all your friends at A.H.S. Merry Christmas Jerry

John, Thanks for all the unusual times—be it good or bad. Hope your Christmas is the best you've ever had Love Tracy alias Fatty

Christmas Greetings

Tower
Dec. 18, 1981

Eric, Greg, and my one and only Boo-Boo, I have really enjoyed our friendship. Good Luck at City! Dreama P.S. I Love You Bob!

John Roberts You are the sweetest, trusting and loving person I have ever met. I hope we are together forever. Merry Christmas. Love Monica

Mike Clark, to a cute and super guy! Too bad it didn't workout! Good Luck always! Merry Christmas! Love ya always T.H.

Tina, to the foxiest girl at Greenwood High and I love you very much. Love Mike Stover

To Barbaras everywhere MERRY CHRISTMAS! May Santa fill your stockings with lots of green M&M's. You will always be glorious birds. Love, Your fellow Barbara

To my wonderful newswriters Michelle, Heather, Laura, Kristen, Lynette, Lisa, Debbie, Erika, Angie and all others. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Brent

Sly, I love ya, hope you have a very Merry Christmas, Slick

Leon, to a lovable guy, I hope all your wishes come true. Merry Christmas baby. Always remember how much I love you. Love always Bridget

Big Fred You're the best kisser in the world. Hope we can do it again sometime! Hope you have a Merry Christmas. An older woman

To Tammy, Brian, Mike, you three are the best friends anyone could ever have. Have a Merry Christmas. Your Friend Always Jackie

Rick, a very cute, fun and loving guy that I love a lot and wish the best for. Love ya always, Mary "Merry Christmas"

Al, my number one guy, thanks for being so kind and understanding. With love, Portia

To the percussion section, May you have a Christmas full of happy lizards, leaping frogs, bubbling brooks, sunflowers and SMURFS. THE BELLS

Sophia, Our second, Christmas has appeared, Time has come and gone with cheer. We've shared many moments, just you and me and I cherish those eternally. Jeffrey.

Mr. Arvin, Have a great Christmas! I hope you get lots of snow, cold weather, and best of luck with the wrestling team. Sparkin Smurf

Tinsel!, Well, we made it, stay a great friend forever. Chiwawa Tinsel II.

To all the chumps at the lunch table and to the school 82, class two clowns, Merry Xmas and Happy New Year. STUMPY

Merry Christmas to the year-book staff, the Matmaids, the wrestling team, my close friends and especially Yvette for being as crazy as she is. Portia

To my little brother, Emanuel, the true P.B. of T.C.H. Have a Merry Christmas and don't spend too much time on Tacoma or Guilford. Love Traci

Brian, a super crazy and cute guy that is one in a million. Stay sweet Merry Christmas. Love B.S.

Mari and Brenda, I hope you both have a very nice holiday, It's been real nice and most of all "Pat-Pat" Elmo

Brentwood, Merry Christmas sweetie-pie, preppie-weppie! I love you. Marry me darling, The Kissing Bandit!

To the girls basketball and track teams, have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Love Teresa Jones

Christmas was just another holiday Paul, but now that I'm with you it's the best time of the year. With all my love forever, Sandy

Holiday Greetings to the 6th period lunch "culture" table (Judy, Lissy, Lizzy, Lindy, Perky, and Ricky). From Jimmy and Billy

Amy and Denielle, A very Merry Christmas to the happiest fish in the sea and the greatest interior decorator on the land. Love Sunflower

Dear Laura, Have a Merry Christmas, I hope you have a good winter too. Happy New Year. Love, Stephen Enz

Lyne Allison, Wishing you the very best Christmas and New Year. Love, Your Kris Kringle

Mr. Alan Hardy Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I love you. Love always Bridgett Striggs

A very Merwy, Christmas to Wendi (you should give up dancing), Ed Ball (Wendi's dancing instructor), Tone, and to my one and only Johnny Poo.

Dear Dennis, Merry Christmas and the happiest New Year. Happiness always to you and your Mommie, Daddy, Angie and Corky. Love you all, always, Lisa

Merry Christmas! Tower, Hilltopper, Matmaids, Wrestlers, Trackteam, and all my friends, family, enemies, my Kris, Mary; and the Kris who had me, and whatever not mentioned, Lisa.

WLP, Thankx for the best birthday of my life. You're a wonderful man. Love. MIW

To Lori, Have a Merry Christmas ... and a happy New Year. P.S. Don't ask me how! David

Stacey, Your gumpiness has made school and life a little brighter I hope you will never change. Love Craig

To Lori, Merry Christmas to the best best friend anybody could have. Here's wishing you several more Merry Christmases to come. GEM

Anna-Times may be tough, but remember no matter how tough I'll be there. Love ya, Bruno

Alan, No matter what the future holds, our happiness is forever. With God's guidance, our life together will be beautiful! Merry Christmas! Love always, Dana

Becky Early, I hope you have a very Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year. Kris Kringle

Lyra, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. May Santa bring before during, and after Christmas. Love ya, Bry



Sandy, May you have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year with good tidings and cheer. You friend, Paula

Jami, Je souhaite bien que tu passes un Noel terrifique. Merci pour etre mon amie pour bon et mauvais. Je t'adore, ta souris

Amer, What can I say. You're truly a friend for all seasons and I love you tons. Have a gay old Christmas! your godless, heathen mouse.

Wayne, Thank you for sharing yourself with me. You have put sunshine into my days and romance into my nights. Merry Christmas! Love, Mary XX00

To Lori: Our days spent together are memories which our future will be built on. You're my Endless Love. From your Knight in Shining Armour.

Dear Matthew, Merry Christmas hubby! One more semester until you're free. God bless you and I love you. S.L.M.

Elmo, Merry Christmas and High Holidays. May you find a fifth of Jack under your tree or what other plant you put your presents under. Adkins

Ginnie McClellan: If anyone deserves to have a Merry Christmas, it's you! I hope the coming year brings all the joy possible.

Merry Christmas to a wonderful staff (well, most of you are wonderful). All of you guys are doing a great job, and Massy too! Sire

Quaneita, Hey we've become real good friends in the last two years. Thanks! Merry Christmas! Tina

Arlan, Have a joyous Christmas! May you find one of your zoo post women under your tree so you can bang into 1982. Mif

Adkins, this greeting was written just because no one cared to say, "Have a very happy Holiday." ELMO

To Karen, You're a very special person and I love you a whole bunch. Merry Christmas. P.S. Oh my eye

Bryan Wright-Anna Haboush-Lyne Allison-David Haboush-Tina Terhune. Merry Christmas and New Year! Love you all-always Sarah

Lord Oden: I have deemed it that you will enjoy a miraculously fabulous Christmas. Therefore, so be it, your humble servant.

Well Kim you've been my best friend for five years. That's a long time. I hope you and Mike are happy! After all you deserve some happiness.

Merry Christmas! Julie, Jennifer, Stephanie, Lori, Lesli, Jami, Amy B., Kristen, Mme. Hancock, Gilligan, the swim team, and to the Tower staff! Shannon

To Scott Grayhouse: Have a very Merry Christmas. Love Ya Sonia

Puds, M.B. Curly, B.J., and Petty, Hope all you guys have a Merry Christmas and let's protect Curly from all her cutie admirers. Laura

Sire, May you have a Merry Christmas, a Bangful New Year! P.S. May Santa leave a biscuit with Cella Lambrusco under your Christmas tree. Mif.

Best wishes to my dearwest friends-Bret, Tony, Jackm John and my mostest dearwest-Eddie, and Richard too, for a very Merry Christmas. G.C.S.

David, May you and Beth find happiness, and may you find a bullet-filled "CHARLIE" under your Christmas tree. "Buc"

We'd like to wish Mom and Dad a very Merry Christmas and of course our dear Nan. From J and W.

To "Kareny", Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. From "Chucky"

Truman and Jeff, Have a Merry Christmas and a terrific New Year. Thanks for being the two best friends anyone could ever have. Mark

Evon Taylor, I remember the first time I saw you. That was a day to remember. Because I fell in love. I hope you never forget me. Joe L. Jackson

Michelle Moore, In the future, I hope we can make better conversation and remember what we write on people's picture. I will always love you, no matter what. Joe L. Jackson.

Beware, 'Cubitis Magika' spreads quickly

Howe students are being driven mad trying to figure out a tiny multicolored cube. These cubes were invented by Erno Rubik, a Hungarian engineer.

Rubik's brain-teasing puzzle has taken the world by storm. In less than 2 years it has sold over ten million all over the world.

The object of the puzzle is to arrange the various pieces so that each side of the cube is a solid color.

The cube is made of 26 pieces and can be arranged in 43 quintillion (a quintillion is a million million) different ways. Mathematician and computer expert David Singmaster says that it would take a computer which counts a million numbers a second 1.4 million years to count to 43 quintillion.

Douglas Hofstadter, assistant professor of computer science at Indiana University, claims that the cube has created its own disease. He calls this disease "Cubitis Magika".

Hofstadter describes the dis-

ease as a "severe mental disorder, accompanied by itching fingertips that can be relieved only by a prolonged contact with a multicolored cube originating in Hungary".

This intriguing puzzle is marketed by Logical Games Inc. and the Ideal Toy Corp. The Rubik's cube craze is so hot that several solution books have hit the stores.

The following five solution books can be purchased at B. Daltons for \$3 and under; *You Can Do The Cube*, by Vossert; *Unscrambling The Cube*, by Lack; *Mastering the Cube*, by Taylor; *You Have Conquered the Cube*, by Day; and *The Simple Solution to the Cube*, by James Norse.

Kevin Yamafuji, a Howe student, can do the cube in about 2½ minutes. His fastest time is 1 minute and 45 seconds.

Although English teacher Ethel Seitz has not yet achieved complete success with the cube, she said that she enjoys it be-

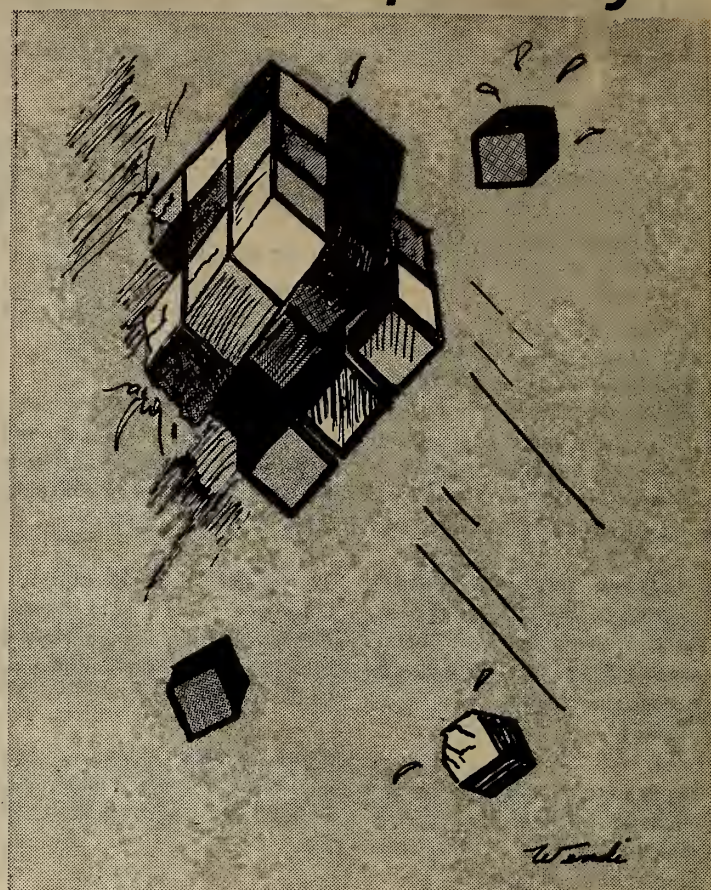
cause it challenges her sense of logic and she has always been fascinated by brain-teasing games.

Mrs. Seitz also said that she has had to replace her cube several times because her children and grandchildren become attached to them while visiting and end up taking them home. Junior Greg Brinkers can usually complete the cube in half an hour.

Brinkers says the cube is "an interesting piece of psychologically mind-boggling fun."

Jerry Ridenour discovered the solution by "following the patterns and using logic."

Ridenour says the cube really exercised his mind. Howe study halls have been invaded by the Rubik's cube craze. Students everywhere are puzzling over Rubik's strange form of mental torture. For those of you who enjoy this exquisite form of mental torture you might want to know that Rubik has come out with a new game called Rubik's Snake!



Security guard Lake enjoys watching people work to succeed

Michelle Hupp

As a 1971 graduate of Marshall High School, Security Guard John Lake enjoys working at Howe because he likes seeing people that work hard to succeed in life, but he also feels he has some bad days too.

As the number one student in his class at the Indianapolis Police Academy, Lake held a 96-point grade average.

Before his employment with the IPS Security Department, Lake held other jobs as manager of a McDonald's and a couple of night clubs. Soon after he finished at the police academy, he was hired as an IPS security guard.

Providing internal security for a high school can be a tough job and is even harder without a weapon. Lake makes it easier by handling each situation individually. "It's sometimes difficult having to adjust to the different per-

sonalities in each situation and knowing how to handle it the best I possibly can. I'm not always dealing with completely mature adults," stated Lake.

Lake also expressed that "a weapon is a last resort" and with his self-defense training, an unnecessary resort. "If I need help I can always call for it," he added.

In his position as security guard, Lake is able to see certain problems within Howe and the reasons they arise. Lake believes that students' "apathy toward

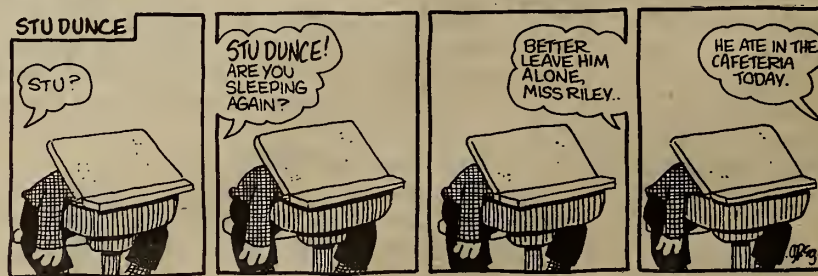
learning" is basically the main problem. "The students become bored and do different things to cause problems," he explained. He feels that cutting and disruptiveness are direct results of their lack of desire to learn. "I think the problems would go away if the apathy was decreased," the officer concluded.

To handle the pressures that cause him stress, Lake plays racketball and works out at Nautilus Health Spa to help him "cool off." After that, "Every-

thing's not so bad," says the 27-year-old.

Lake wishes someday to go into business administration, preferably marketing. "I like watching money grow," he added laughingly.

Lake feels the most enjoyable thing about his job is "watching the success of those people who place an effort and value on their jobs here. The students are the future generation and the more education they have, the better the country will be."



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Clubs plan special events for Christmas; Adopt-a-teacher, dinner highlight season

Dreama Drodgy

All around Howe the spirit of Christmas is beginning to show and many clubs and other organizations planned special events just for the yuletide season.

According to Curtis Covington, student council president, the council planned three events for the Christmas season: candy-grams (which are being delivered today), adopt-a-teacher, and visiting a nursing home.

The adopt-a-teacher program was done this last week of school and each student council member was assigned to certain teachers. The students were to put a special surprise in the teacher's box every day of this week.

The computer math class in the math department made a special Christmas greeting for the entire teaching staff using their computers. "They are really a cute idea," Jackie Greenwood, head of the math department said.

The Booster's Club, headed also by Mrs. Greenwood, had a special appreciation breakfast for the entire teacher staff on Thursday, Dec. 10.

Dana Parry, president of the club, said, "We served them coffee, hot chocolate, sweet rolls, doughnuts, Christmas chocolate mints, and peppermint canes."

According to Doris Hasler, home economics department head, the advanced foods class in the home economics department also participated in the Christmas spirit by having a Christmas dinner.

Ms. Hasler said they have been studying the

traditions of Christmas and used their findings to determine the kinds of food they would have. The dinner was held two days, Tuesday, Dec. 8 and Wednesday, Dec. 9, during the class time. All other foods classes had a Christmas tea.

The music department and their annual Irvington Community Sing on December 15 at 7:30 in Howe auditorium.

The concert featured the madrigal ensemble, chorales, choir, orchestra, trebelaires, and the boy's and girl's chorus classes; they performed selected Christmas carols.

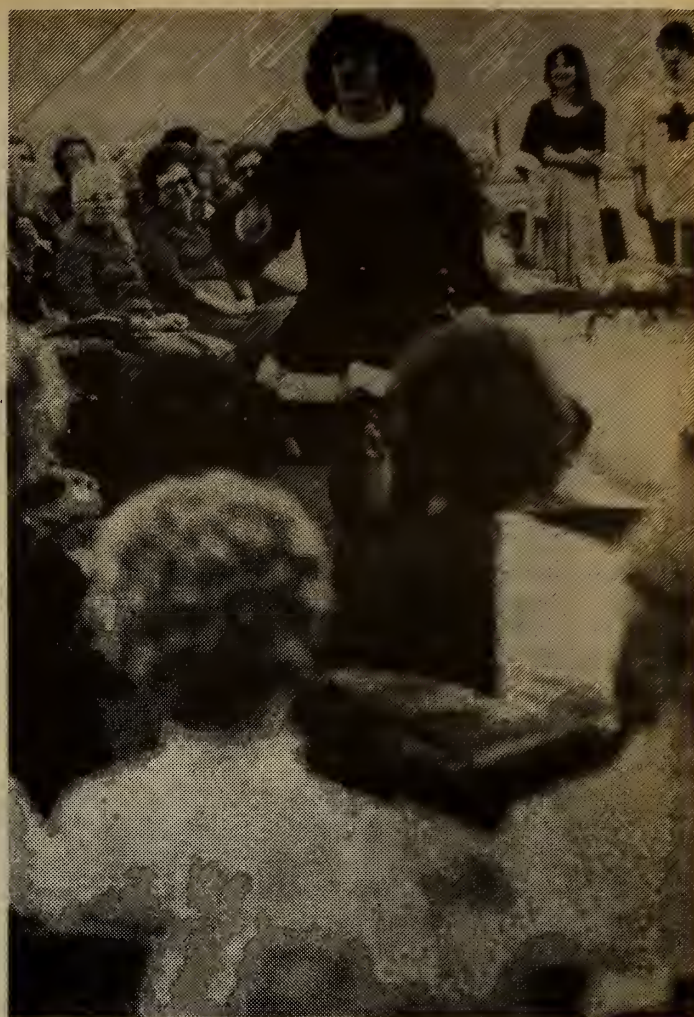
Robert Bramblett, music instructor, said, "I hope the community really enjoyed Christmas with the Howe music department this year, because we really enjoy giving the concert."

The madrigal ensemble also performed at six madrigal feasts. One was held at Clowes Hall and the other five were held at the following churches: Irvington Presbyterian, Downey Christian, Wallace Street Presbyterian, Gethsemane, and Grace United Methodist.

The mat maids are planning a special Christmas surprise for the varsity wrestling team's city tournament.

The surprise will be for the varsity team only and the three coaches, Jim Arvin, Jerry McLeish, and Robbie Jacob, and can be found in the wrestling room tomorrow morning.

The art department put up a Christmas display that contained various style homes placed in a Christmas scene. "The houses took quite a while, but in order to give the Christmas effect we just placed an imitation of snow on the rooftop," Doris Duncan, head of the art department said.



Senior Jeff King sings out to an audience attending one of the many Madrigal Feasts sponsored by the Howe Madrigal Ensemble while Tonya Fox and Brett Thomas look on. (Photo by Jeff "Elmo" Robinson)

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Hornets try for 6-0; face Broad Ripple

Truman Cope
Editor-in-chief

Heading into tonight's game, the Howe varsity basketball team will boast a 5-0 record which they hope to improve as the Broad Ripple Rockets visit.

The Hornets are coming from their biggest win of the season as host Scecina fell victim last Saturday 91-61. This game was marked by the absence of varsity Coach James Thompson as he was away on personal matters.

Filling in for the varsity coach was James Hamner, usually the junior varsity mentor. Hamner's varsity debut proved to be very successful as he coached the team to their fifth win.

"In absence of Mr. Thompson, the kids really pulled together with team unity and team performance. They showed a lot of floor leadership, especially the seniors," noted Hamner.

As for tonight's match between Howe and the 1980 State champions, Hamner feels that the Hornets will encounter a style which is similar to their own. "Broad

Ripple will try to revenge last year's game, they will be up for it," continued the junior varsity coach.

Following tonight's contest, Howe will travel to Franklin Central tomorrow night. "There are two really tough ball games this weekend. Each one will represent a challenging task. Broad Ripple will play more our style and pace while Franklin Central will be more deliberate and mechanical in their approach," Hamner stated.

According to Hamner, the experience gained from these two games is very essential to preparation for tournament play. "Each game is a lesson and learning experience for the tourney preparation," he added, "We need to dominate teams and games ... and defense and rebounding will provide this momentum."

As for last weekend's game, Hamner feels the team played a "super" game. "In the second half the team had super effort. They realized that they have blowout capabilities," he stated.

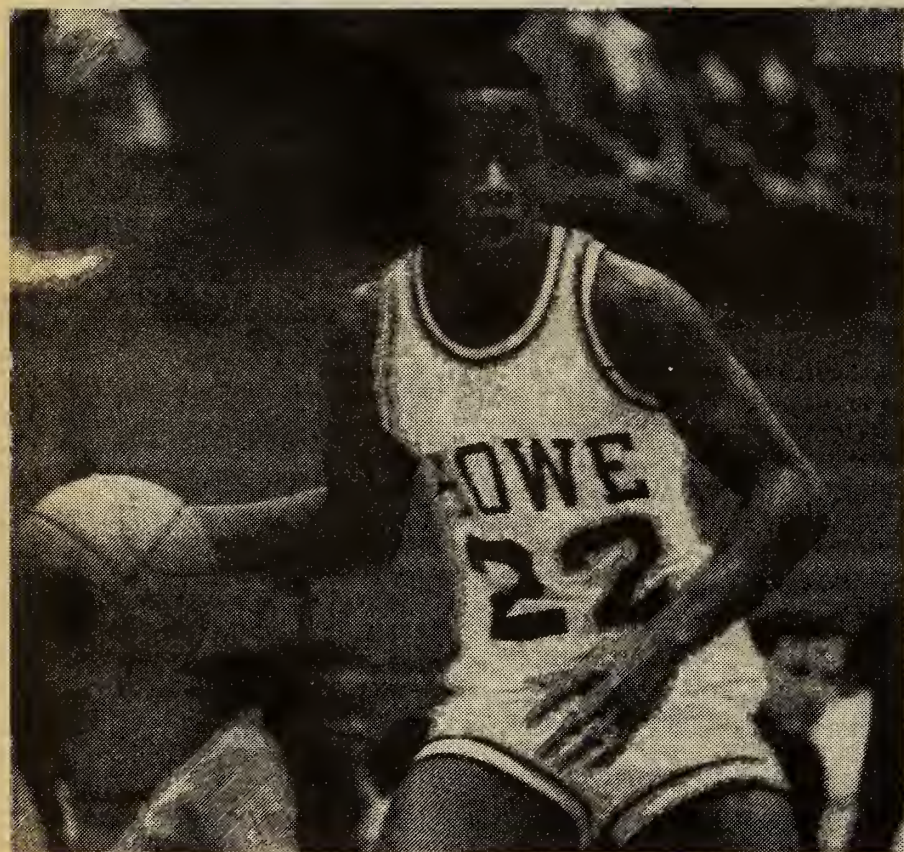
Hamner further stated, "Scecina was very scrappy and aggressive and difficult to put away. In the first half we played their style, in the second half we changed the pace,

played zone and we hit the boards in defense. We played our style," concluded Hamner.

Leading the Hornet attack against Scecina were Lawrence Hayes, Marx Clark and Greg Cheatham who scored 27, 22 and 13, respectively. According to Hamner, Dwight Brown and Steve Wiles also put in good showings. "Brown had a super floor game and Wiles was a positive key factor in the first half," he continued.

Going into tonight's action, the Hornets are expected to be ranked in the top two of state in both of the major news polls. "Polls are great for school spirit and team morals but on the same tone, ratings won't win ball games. Ratings are to be kept in perspective," noted Hamner.

As for coaching on the varsity level for the first time, Hamner commented, "It was an honor and an easy task due to Mr. Thompson's leadership and preparations ... the team made it easy for me. To see a team rally for their coaching staff is a very rewarding experience for me. The team is very mature and experienced and very easy to coach," Hamner concluded.



Left: Sophomore forward Steve Owens attempts to maneuver around his Washington opponent. The Hornets overpowered the visiting Continentals in their meeting Nov. 27. (Photo by Jeff "Elmo" Robinson)

Senior guard Greg Cheatham brings the ball downcourt on a drive. Cheatham is trailed by forward Lawrence Hayes and two Washington opponents. Howe beat the Continentals 62-59. (Photo by Jeff "Elmo" Robinson)

Girls basketball team lacks experience, loaded with talent

Mark Rubick

The Howe girls basketball team is off to a 3-4 start, but third-year coach Otis Curry feels that the team can only improve this year as they gain the experience he feels they need.

"Our weak point is our lack of experience," stated Curry. "We are a young team," Curry points out that three of his five starters are sophomores this season, forward Paula Slaughter, and guards Tammy Bell and Sharron Tapps. "I've got the youngest

team anywhere around," Curry added.

The remainder of the squad this season consists of juniors Theresa Jones, center, and Julie Wilkinson, also a center and team captain. Forwards are junior Sharron Duke and sophomores Sandy Hawkins and Jennine Clay with the guards senior Cordella Moorman and freshman Natalie Ochs.

"We have a lot of talent," Curry said, "as they gain experience they are going to be very tough to beat."

Curry feels that this year's

team is better than his 7-13 squad of last year. "At the beginning of this year our team was much, much better than last year's team was at the end of last season," he stated. "They just didn't have as much ability as these kids have."

"Last year after Christmas break I moved some of my freshmen up to varsity. My seniors weren't doing the job so I figured, if I'm going to lose I might as well get the freshmen ready for next year so they could gain a little experience toward the end of the year," commented

Curry. "It's paying off. They are playing better this year than they would be without the experience."

Last year's team lost in the second round of the city tournament and finished as runners-up at the Beech Grove Sectional to Franklin Central, but picked up five of their seven victories after the changes were made. "I feel that we are in an upward trend, it has just happened to us," Curry stated. "The teams that had the power are losing it now. Tech and Southport are two examples."

Curry said that he feels that the team will become harder and harder to beat and that the trend will continue. "We are going to be awful tough, they haven't reached their potential yet," he said.

As for this year Curry stated, "We haven't played our best game yet, we still haven't put together four good quarters of basketball yet but I think they can do it by the end of the season."

"I only hope that we can have a winning record and that we can do well in the tourneys this season," Curry concluded. "I hope that we can take sectional."

Swim team lacks members needed to fill events

Shannon Dunlap

The 1981-82 boys' swim team is off to an "experience-building" start according to coach Steve Dunlap. With few returning lettermen, the team has been suffering losses from heavily supported county teams.

According to Dunlap, the county teams draw many Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) swimmers, who have been swimming most of their lives at various swim clubs before they enter high school. Another reason Dunlap feels that the county teams are tough and attract more experienced swim-

mers is due to tremendous financial, school, and parent support.

"We need more people in order to fill all our events," stated Dunlap. "Quantity is very important."

In high school swimming, the ability to fill all the events is important point-wise. Although winning an event helps, the more people entered in each event, the more points can be earned.

Their first win of the season was in a tri-meet against Chatard and Lawrence North. The team out-swam the Chatard Trojans by two points and placed second to Lawrence North.

Senior stand-out Matthew Murrell is optimistic about the team.

"There is only room for improvement," stated Murrell, a former A.A.U. swimmer, "and I think we have a good chance of winning the city meet."

Murrell, a transfer from Shortridge High School this year, has broken four school records, and is also a top contender in the state. He has broken records in the 200 yd. individual medley, the 100 yd. freestyle, the 500 yd. freestyle, and the 100 yd. butterfly.

- Returning team members are

senior team captain David Starr, junior team captain Jerry Doninger, sophomores Greg Starr, Jeff Capshaw, and Mark Forrester.

New members are seniors Matt Murrell, John Balch, sophomores Alan Hughes, Tom Hunter, and freshman divers Mike Dominguez and Rex Salyers.

A team record was broken in the 400 yd. freestyle relay, swimming were Matt Murrell, David Starr, Jerry Doninger, and Tom Hunter. Coach Dunlap feels that his relay is well on its way to becoming a top sectional contender.

gym shorts

Gymnastics ... Howe's girls gymnastics team will spring into action Jan. 13 in their first meet of the season at North Central at 7 p.m.

Boys Basketball ... The Howe boys reserve basketball team will go for their fifth win in six attempts tonight at Franklin Central at 6 p.m.

Checkers ... The Indianapolis Checkers will take to the ice tomorrow night as they battle the Nashville South Stars at 7:30 p.m. in the State Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Girls B' ball ... Howe's girls junior varsity basketball squad got off to a 3-2 start for the 1981-82 season. They hope to improve their record when they take to the court against Broad Ripple at home Jan. 4 preceding their visit to Crispus Attucks Jan. 5.

Ranking ... Howe's varsity basketball team has been ranked number two in the state by the two major press associations, Associated Press (AP) and United Press International (UPI). The Hornets climbed from third on both polls of a week ago.

Horent grapplers continue city tourney tomorrow

Placing eight wrestlers at the Warren Invitational Dec. 12, Howe came home with fourth place honors.

Senior Bob Boekankamp took a second place in weight class 185 and was defeated for the first time this season. Junior Keith Ransom also grabbed a second in the 177 weight class.

Taking third place awards were junior Bruce Cunningham in the 98 weight class and senior Paul Clark for the heavyweights.

Senior Scott Sherrill placed fourth, wrestling at 119. Also placing fourth was senior John Fagan at 155. Junior Tony Baker at 105 and freshman Bruce Jacob at 112 took fourth also.

Delta High School took first in the meet with 209 points, followed by Mooresville with 163 and Carmel with 109. Howe tied with Perry Meridian at 90.5 sliding by Warren Central with 90. New Palestine left with 56 to overcome Richmond with 23.

The Howe wrestlers also placed fourth in the 8-team tournament here Dec. 5.

Delta took first in this also, defeating Howe with a 62-3 score. Boekankamp was the only scorer for Howe against Delta. The tournament was different from others by the fact that it was based on total team score instead of individual performance.

Following Delta were North Central, Tech, and Howe. Howe defeated Lawrence Central with

43-17 in the first round of the day. Placing between the two were Roncalli, Carmel, and Marshall respectively.

Arvin comments on the city tournament, "It's not who's got the City Champs, it's who's gonna hit that day." He feels Thursday was the most important day.

The second half of the tournament will be held here tomorrow at 9 a.m.

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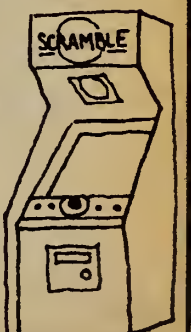
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Inexperience plagues boys gymnastics

With three meets under its belt, the boys gymnastics team now awaits for the return from Christmas break to compete against Highland Jan. 13.

The team, coached by Rick Hewitt, competed against Perry Meridian last Tuesday night in a dual meet. This is the third meeting of these two teams this month. Howe went against Perry in their opening match which found the Hornets placing last behind Perry and North Central, respectively.

The second time these teams met was last Saturday when they were among the eight teams competing in the prestigious Howe Classic. According to Hewitt, some of the top teams attended. "This meeting is designed to bring the best teams from around the state," added the Howe Athletic Director. Hewitt further stated, "It (the Classic) provided superior tournament for local gymnastic fans and it helped the gymnasts set their goals for the year."

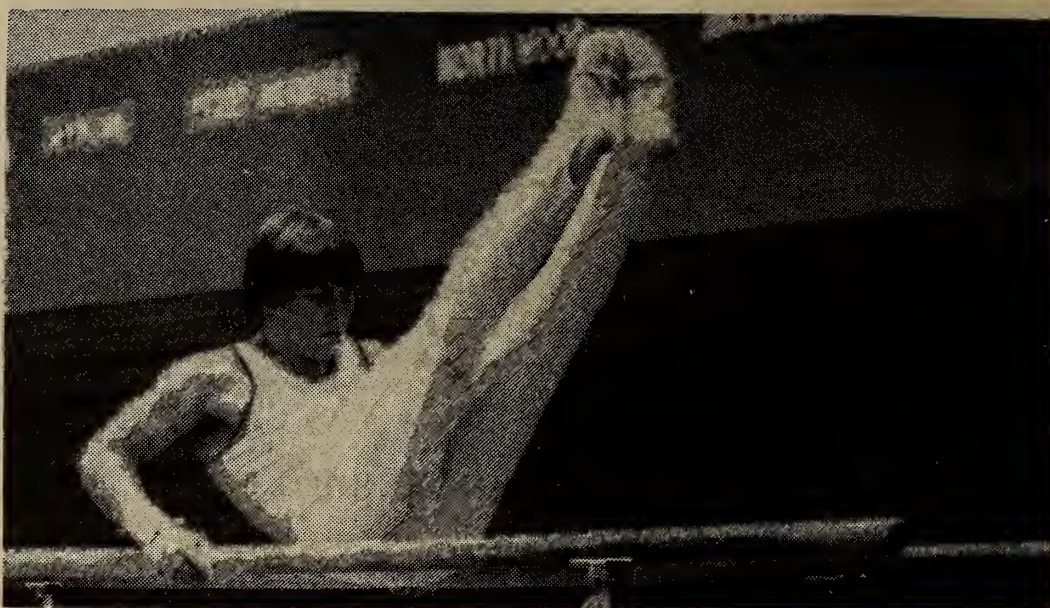
Competing in the Classic were

Crown Point, Seymour, Columbus North, Northwood, Jeffersonville, Perry Meridian, Highland and Howe. According to Hewitt, the top teams were Columbus North, Northwood, and Crown Point.

As for the team, Hewitt noted, "They have a lot of good spirit and a lot of good attitudes. They'll have a lot of opportunity to grow and develop," he continued.

According to Hewitt, "If we can stay on track it should prove to be a rewarding season." The main obstacle that Hewitt feels the team will have to overcome is its inexperience. Of its 18 members, 11 have no gymnastic experience at all. "We're facing the challenge of rapidly moving from a freshman team to a junior varsity to a varsity in one year," he added.

This year's squad will find its strength in what Hewitt notes as "interest and desire to work." "We have several individuals who want to work all around,"



Junior gymnast Tom Strange swings up during his routine on the parallel bars during the Howe Classic. (Photo by Jeff "Elmo" Robinson)

This year's competition is found in the six events: floor exercise, vaulting, still rings, high bar, pommel horse, and the parallel bars. Competing in these events are Tom Strange all-

around, Stacey Gains, all-around; Blaine Ackles, floor, horse; Lynn Graves, floor; Tony Morris, vaulting, still rings, Tony Williams, parallel bars; Chris Giles, pommel horse.

Other members include Danny Cain, Anthony Ferguson, Richard Armstrong, Ted Addair, Cornell Dunn, Dennis Law, Clifford Payne, Aaron Bass, Gerald Ellingwood, Steve Enz.



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10	A	=	B	=	C		

Check out the facts behind the achievement tests taken at Howe and how the results match up with the national standards, Page 3.



Turn to page 10 and look over sports editor Mark Rubick's neophyte column in which he analyzes the curse of the boys basketball team.

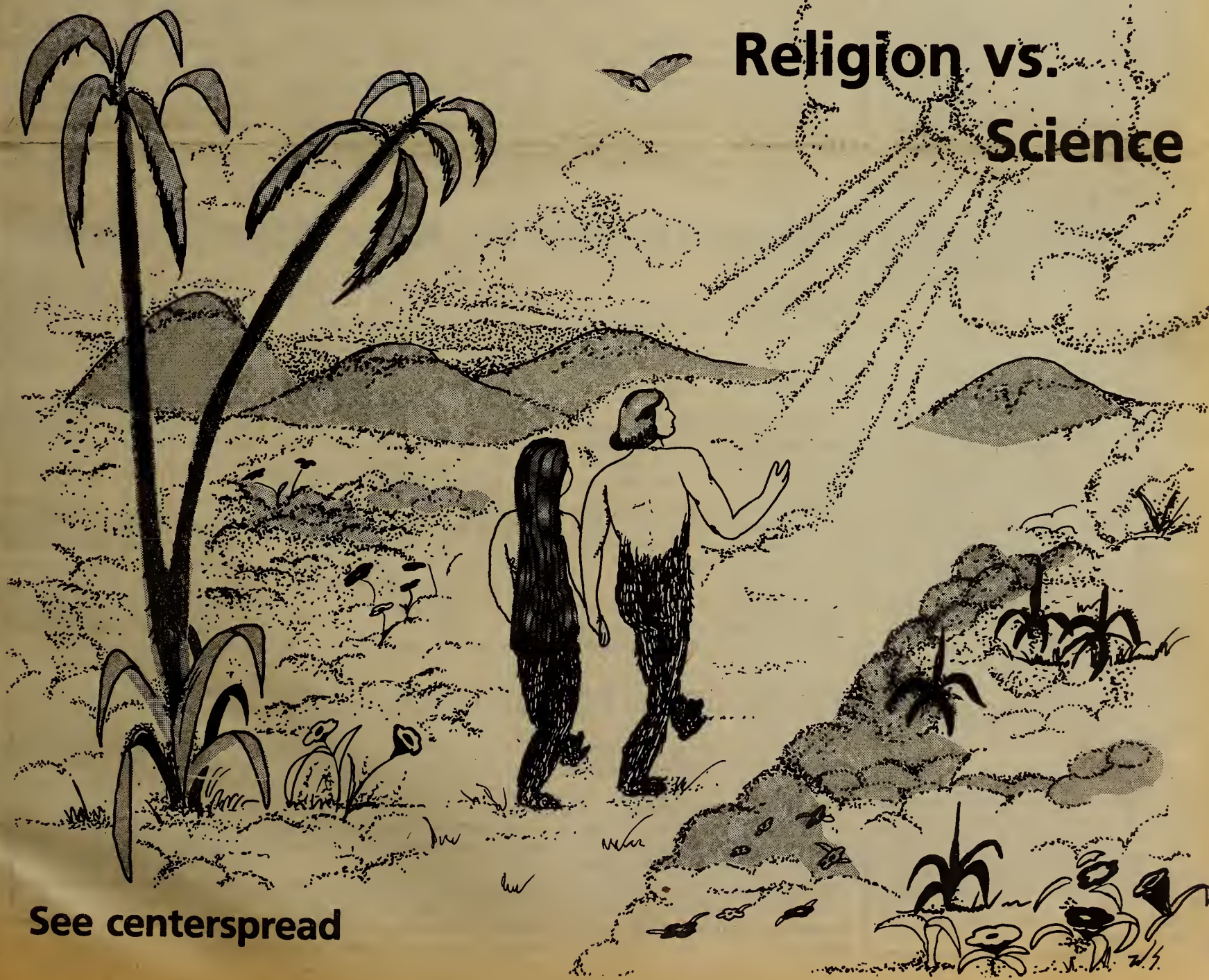


Social Security cutbacks, the IPS snow policy and the TAP achievement tests are topics of discussion on the opinion page located on page 5.

Tower

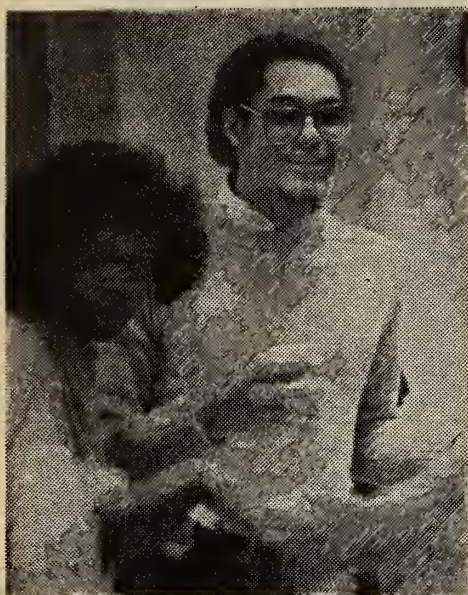
Thomas Carr Howe High School
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Religion vs. Science



See centerspread

Rent party



Juniors Kevin Davis and Joyce Lynn Toliver enjoy themselves at the "rent" party honoring Martin Luther King's birthday. (Top) Senior Evelyn Blunt and junior Sandy Coleman perform a scene from Lorraine Hansberry's "A Raisin In The Sun." (Middle) Junior Joyce Lynn Toliver, Sr. Kecia Scott and English teacher Shirley Neal do the "boogie-woogie." (Bottom) (Photos by Jeff "Elmo" Robinson.)

Seniors harmed by cutbacks

Heather Cone
Opinion editor

At least 15 Howe seniors have been forced into early graduation or alternative college plans to retain their Social Security funding status. A four-year phase-out of the educational benefits program will affect approximately 11,000 18-year-olds in Indiana this year alone.

The program, which provided \$2.4 billion in assistance to college students last year, was one of the cutbacks included in the omnibus budget passed by Congress in August of 1981. The cutbacks, hoped to save the social security system from bankruptcy, became effective Sept. 1.

Students affected by the cutbacks are social-security beneficiaries who expected to continue to receive the program's support through their first four years of college. As of Sept. 1, 1982, however, support to these students will be cut off at age 18 unless they are attending college full-time by 1982.

According to John Trinkle, director of guidance, Congress had been planning the cutbacks for several years, but was waiting for the Reagan Administration to influence the country's mood about budget cuts. He noted that Congress felt that present college funding programs were sufficient.

Although the cutbacks were passed in August and became effective in September, schools were not informed by the Social Security Administration of the changes until October. James L. Lizon, administrative assistant of the Indianapolis district of the Social Security Administration, said, "We had to wait until the laws could be put into every day English we can understand." Lizon added, "We didn't get the every day language until September."

Lizon said that area high schools were then informed. He also said that changes were reported in the Indianapolis Star.

Alternatives for students counting on these benefits depend on the school they presently attend and the college they want to attend. IUPUI, whose spring semester started Jan. 11, accepted only students who had completed high school requirements and had written permission from a guidance counselor to attend college. They were required to carry 12 credits and be in the top 25 percent of their class.

Indiana Central University will accept students for their first and second summer sessions in April if they carry 6-7 hours each semester. The program will overlap 1 month with high school. Ivy Tech is also accepting students for their spring session starting March 1.

The students must carry 12 credits. Trinkle noticed that these credits were not transferable to other colleges and that Ivy Tech doesn't award degrees.

Howe senior Mark Hartl found out that he was affected by this when reading an article in the Indianapolis Star Jan. 3. He had heard of the problem in his senior guidance class, but hadn't thought it would affect him. "I guess it was my own misinterpretation of the teacher that got me into trouble," he said.

Hartl is now attending classes at IUPUI. He is attending five classes there as well as a five-period schedule at Howe. He finds the work in college much harder, noting that in his first week he had to read three chapters.

Senior Vince Leavell plans to attend Ivy Tech and come to Howe for 2 periods. He said, "It's all of a sudden. I could see (the changes) if we would have had some time to prepare."

Jeff Johnson has decided to give up his benefits. He hopes that other financial aid programs will compensate for the loss. He is angry about the cutbacks, saying, "Reagan is promoting an aristocracy through the stifling of education of middle class America."

"I'm going to make it, but it's going to be more difficult than it has been in the past," he said.

IEA plans anti-Ku Klux Klan program

An anti-Ku Klux Klan program is being developed by the Indiana Education Association for use in local schools to "teach students the truth about the Klan," according to IEA president Pat Browne.

An instructional kit has been published by the NEA and the Connecticut Education Association and Council on Interracial Books for Children. The kit, entitled "Violence, the Ku Klux Klan and the Struggle for Equality," includes lesson plans, activities and background information on the Klan.

The next of a series of workshops open to all Marion County teachers, "Teaching about the Klan," will be di-

rected by National Education Association (NEA) member John Leeke. Ms. Brown said previous workshops have received "a very positive response."

Sigrid Vaubel, Howe teacher and IEA member, stated that the program is an attempt to urge people to become aware of Klan activities. "The scary thing is that they're going after kids," said Mrs. Vaubel, referring to recent reports of the Klan recruiting youngsters between the ages 12 and 17. She said, "The Klan is playing on the students' fears. With the start of desegregation, it becomes important to get kids to respect each other."

A Muncie Klansman, who asked to

remain anonymous, argues that since the Ku Klux Klan, in his opinion, is a religion, it should not be taught in school. He feels that by teaching against a religion, IEA members are

over-stepping their boundaries. "It's my right to teach my children religious beliefs, as well as social and moral standards" he said.

According to Mrs. Vaubel, the IEA "has been interested in an anti-Klan program for a long time because of a really strong commitment we have to human rights. The NEA strives to give all people the right to participate in the country and Klan advancements are stopping this process."

Music department to present 'Brigadoon'

"Brigadoon" will be the Howe Music Department's 20th annual spring musical this March.

The musical involves the adventures of two young men, Tommy Albright and Jeff Douglas (played by Tom Hilton and Greg Brinkers) when they go hunting in New York and discover a fantasy forest that changes into the land of Brigadoon in Scotland one day every 100 years.

The musical will be directed by music department chairman Tom Lewis and will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Mar. 18-20 in the Howe auditorium at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are undetermined.

The cast of "Brigadoon" is as follows: Tommy Albright, Tom Hilton; Maggie Anderson, Shauna Shields; Jane Ashton, Lynette Enz; Archie Beaton,

Bryan Wright; Harry Beaton, Eddie Foltz; Meg Brockie, Lissa Contreras; Charlie Dalrymple, Stephen Enz; Sandy Dean, Marcus Taylor; Jeff Douglas, Greg Brinkers; Mr. Lundie, Craig Guhl; MacGregor, Steve Moore; Angus MacGuffie, Jeff Roberts; Andrew MacLaren, John Robinson; Fiona MacLaren, Sharon Maxwell; Jean MacLaren, Kristen Frederickson; Frank, Charlie Asa; and Sophia Bett as Kate.

IPS readying for TAP

Michelle Hupp

"National norms" on the Test of Achievement and Proficiency (TAP) were not met by IPS students last year, according to Paul Brown, IPS Supervisor for testing and education.

Brown said that "national norms" are standards in which a student scores "average" on the TAP. A freshman's average would be 9.7, meaning the student took the test in the ninth year and seventh month of his or her education. Sophomore, the average would be 10.7 and so on. As a whole, IPS didn't reach its averages.

This year, all Indianapolis Public Schools are preparing for the test "to establish fundamentals of test taking," Brown said. "If a student doesn't know how to take an achievement test, he's not going to score well, regard-

less of whether he knows the correct answer," said Brown.

Since the results of math sections on the test were poor, the math department has made review sheets to be passed out to all students enrolled at Howe.

"With specialized schedules, over 800 Howe students are not enrolled in a math class," stated Principal Frank Tout. "It's a refresher for them." Tout also hoped the review would help raise Howe scores even though Howe scored the second best of all city high schools on the TAP last year.

"I expect an improvement," Tout concluded. The results of written expression sections of the test were also poor. English department head John Ervin, assisted by other English teachers, has drafted English review sheets for students.

Ervin said that the preparations are exactly the same type

of questions and materials as on the test so students will know how to handle the format.

However, Ervin emphasized, "it is in no way a copy of the test. It's a parallel test."

Ervin felt the preparation will benefit students greatly. "It would be unfair if we didn't prepare because all other city schools are doing it. We wouldn't want to look worse than they do," he commented.

Since juniors and seniors are in electives, Ervin believes "the review will be especially beneficial to them because they aren't doing some of the things that are on the test."

"Since we're touching up on some skills," said Tout, "our goal is to see to it that our students demonstrate their competency. This test (TAP) is a good way to show how good our kids are."

High school students to demonstrate poetic, literary skills in writing contest

The Annual High School Creative Writing Contest offers Indiana high school students a chance to demonstrate their literary abilities.

The contest, sponsored by the Purdue University Department of English, is divided into two categories: poetry and short story. A student may enter both categories; however, entries are limited to one short story and/or three poems per student.

According to Charles Stanley Ross, contest chairman, the response last year was very good, with more than 400 poems and 120 short stories being submit-

ted, and he hopes to receive as many, if not more, this year.

Prizes in each category consist of: first place, \$50, second, \$25 and honorable mention certificates to all runners-up. In addition, *Highwire*, the national student news and humor magazine, will match the first place award dollar for dollar, making the total winnings \$100.

The winners, their parents and English teachers, will also be honored at the Literary Awards Banquet and will receive complimentary tickets.

The entries for the contest should be unsigned and typed double-spaced with pages num-

bered, stamped envelope and covered by a top sheet. The cover sheet should list the student's name and social security number, category of entry and title, home address, high school, grade level, and the English teacher for whom the work was done. Students should also retain a copy of their entry.

Completed entries should be received by Feb. 28, 1982 and should be mailed First Class in an 8½" x 11" envelope to: High School Creative Writing Contest, Purdue University, Department of English, Heavilon Hall, West Lafayette, Indiana 47907.

Schedules distributed Wednesday

Schedules for the new semester will be issued in the cafeteria during all lunch periods Jan. 27.

All unsquared accounts must be paid before schedules will be issued. If accounts cannot be paid a conference will be held between parents and counselors to discuss the matter.

Students will not be allowed to see counselors during class time for schedule changes. Counselors should be seen after the regular school day concerning errors in the courses listed. No classes will be changed if there is no obvious need, John

Trinkle, Howe's director of guidance, feels that self-scheduling helps limit the number of problems after schedules are issued. The deadline for all schedule changes is February 5.

Course books will be collected and checked for appropriate numbers before the new semester. If books have been lost this will result in an unsquared account.

Students will attend periods 1, 2, 3 and 8 before dismissal at 11:55 on Jan. 29. Juniors and seniors will be taking the Armed Service Vocational Battery Test

with their parents' consent that afternoon.

Trinkle stated that it is one of Principal Frank Tout's future goals to have a system in which pupils can choose the classes and teachers they want. Lafayette Jefferson High has a large student body and operated by this method. Using this system, a student's schedule would be his responsibility. At Howe this would require a larger percentage of students who are cooperative and interested in their education, Trinkle said.

Briefs

Zoo... The Indianapolis Zoo wants to add 150 volunteers to its staff of 30 in order to meet continuing expansion demands.

A volunteer must be 18 years or older, complete a training and orientation program and agree to a specific commitment of service per year.

The zoo is located at 3120 E. 30 at the present time, but plans to relocate to the White River Park complex or another site in the future.

Volunteers are needed in several areas including: animal care, photography and graphic arts, hospitality, animal appearances, landscaping, maintenance and other areas.

For more information call 547-3577.

Black is back... An exhibit honoring February as Black History Month is being planned by the Indianapolis Education Center.

The exhibit displaying Indianapolis school children's works and various organizations such as the NAACP, will be in the Indianapolis Education Center Lobby Jan. 30 from 8 to 11:30 a.m.

Following the exhibit there will be a meeting for liaisons from city high schools, where the students will be given a kit and ideas on creating Black History Month programs at their schools.

Ping... The ping pong club is looking for new members. Sponsor James Yarber is trying to re-establish the club. The club offers the chance to meet other students, learn to play ping-pong, or improve one's skills at the game.

The club meets on Thursday from 3:05 to 4:30 in Rm. 165. It is open to all Howe students.

Draft... Registration for 18-year-olds will continue, President Ronald Reagan announced Jan. 7.

If a male is 18, he must register for the draft. The deadline for registering is 30 days after his birthday. Those already over 18 will be allowed a grace period of 90 days after Jan. 7.

Registration does not mean there is a draft. President Carter established registration for the purpose of having a pool of names in case of war.

Selective Service Registration forms may be obtained from any U.S. Post Office. Failure to register when required can result in a felony conviction, the maximum penalty for which is five years in prison and/or a \$10,000 fine.

Fashion... The Student Council will sponsor a spring fashion show during March, titled *What's New in '82*. "It will give students a chance to really show off their spring fashions," says Stephanie Davis, committee chairperson. The Student Council is also hoping to use this show as a money-making event.

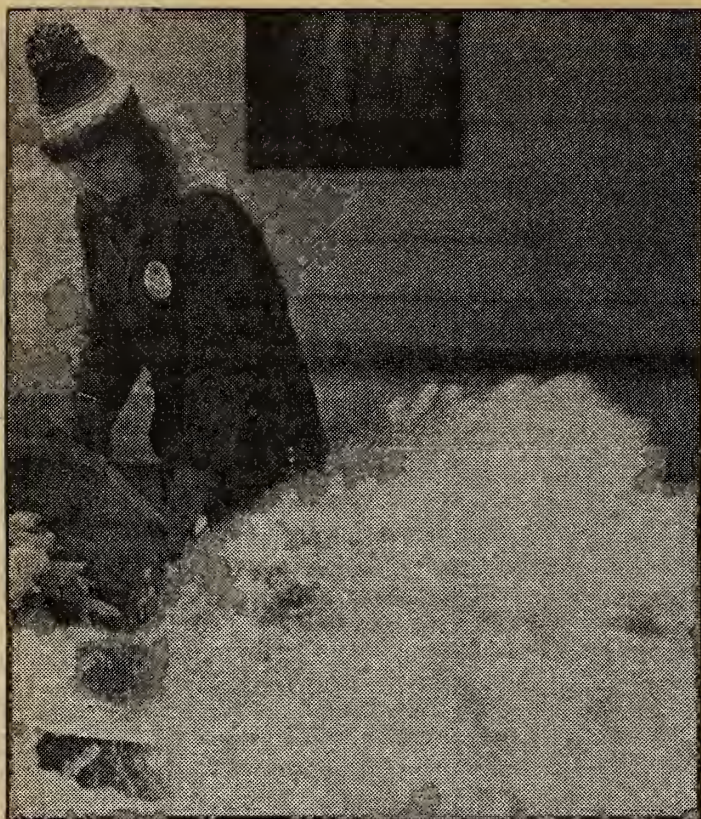
The show will take place March 19, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. in the Howe auditorium. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door. Refreshments will be provided and door prizes will be awarded.

Workshop... The Student Council is having a Leadership Odyssey workshop Jan. 29.

The program will start at 10 p.m. and will end at 8 a.m. in the south gym. All student council members are to try to attend. Parent permission is required and food for a pitch-in is needed. The workshop will consist of sessions on leadership and free time for sports activities.

Circle City Calendar

- | | |
|-----------|---|
| Jan 22-30 | "Coming Attractions", Indianapolis Repertory Theatre, call 635-5252 for ticket prices and showtime. |
| Jan 22-30 | "Two By Four", Cabaret Theatre, call 635-5252 for ticket prices and showtime. |
| Jan 24-30 | USA Skating Championship, Market Square Arena, call 639-4444 for ticket prices and showtime. |
| Feb 1 | Rod Stewart, Market Square Arena, call 639-4444 for ticket prices and showtime. |
| Feb 3 | Maxine Andrews, Cabaret Theatre, call 635-5252 for ticket prices and showtime. |
| Feb 3 | USA Gymnastics, Market Square Arena, call 639-4444 for ticket prices and showtime. |



Freshman Tim Micks fights the elements to remove more than seven inches of snow from his sidewalk. IPS schools were closed Jan. 11 and 13 because of weather conditions. (Photo by Jeff "Elmo" Robinson.)

Cold, snow affect closings

Plunging temperatures, snow accumulation, and poor road conditions make it necessary for IPS administrators to consider when schools should be closed during the winter season.

Superintendent of Schools Karl Kalp evaluates many circumstances before exercising his exclusive authority to close schools. Kalp stated that whether a majority of students can get to school safely is a priority issue. He added that an increased amount of consideration must be given to children with two working parents.

Kalp remarked, "If we close schools at 6 a.m. how many parents will have a difficult time making arrangements for their children?" According to Kalp, the U.S. Weather Bureau keeps him informed of fog, ice, snow, or any sudden weather change.

Kalp is advised of road conditions by transportation supervisor Cletus Wilson, patrolling IPS security, the IPS Building and Grounds Division and early-arriv-

ing staff members. Whether Metro buses and taxis are running is a good indication of traveling conditions, according to Kalp. He added that police and Department of Transportation (DOT) comments are regarded.

Wilson, who has the authority to stop the buses from running, considers his decision a big factor in whether or not schools are kept open. He added that he is not aware of a time when school buses did not run and school remained open.

Wilson said that on the day of a big snow he rises around 3 a.m. to evaluate the conditions of the parking lots and drives of some schools. He stated that after conferring with security he calls Kalp, who goes out and personally surveys conditions.

Dangerously low wind chill factors were largely responsible for the closing of schools Jan. 11, according to Wilson. He stated that the wind chill the night of Jan. 10 was -63°, 28° below the

frostbite danger point. He added he telephoned Kalp around 8 p.m. and informed him the weather was too cold for children to be waiting for buses.

Wilson said that on the morning of Jan. 13 he rose around 3:45 to find 2 more inches of snow than expected by DOT for the entire night. He and Kalp drove around to some of the schools around 5 a.m. The issuing of a Winter Storm Watch and a Travelers' Advisory and the forecast of 7 inches of snow prompted Kalp's 5:30 a.m. decision to close schools according to Wilson.

Teachers, administrators and bus drivers are paid for snow days. Kalp commented that if severe weather occurs for a long period, keeping schools closed can become quite expensive for IPS.

Wilson stated that Kalp tries to decide if schools will be in session by 6 a.m. When schools are closed the official broadcast is on WIAN 90.1 FM.

Indiana Central offering college credit for high school students

Students may now take college credit courses through Indiana Central University (ICU).

ICU is offering a program called Concurrent Enrollment for students who have completed their junior year. This program is designed to supplement the high school experience by allowing

secondary students to enroll in college credit courses.

A student must rank in the top 25 percent of his class to be eligible for participation in this program, and he must also have a written note of approval from his principal or counselor. A non-refundable \$10 application fee

along with a complete Indiana Central University Application for Undergraduate Admission should be taken to the Office of Admissions. The letter of approval and an official copy of the applicant's high school transcript should accompany the application form.

Enrollment, at one-half of the tuition fee for day or evening classes, is permitted in courses where space is available. Two courses are the maximum that may be taken in a single term of enrollment.

Students wishing to continue

enrollment, once their term is over may do so as long as an addition letter of approval is submitted from the high school and satisfactory academic progress is kept up. Full credit will be awarded for all courses satisfactorily completed, according to the university's requirements.

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TAP math review sheets considered unnecessary; Supplementation inaccurately reflects effectiveness tougher curriculum viewed as longer-term solution

By now, all Howe students have been subjected to a math review sheet for the Test of Achievement and Proficiency (TAP) that all IPS students will take this year. These review sheets provoke an interesting question: is it really fair for students to study for an achievement test?

Since IPS students did poorly on both the math and written expression sections of the test, and failed to meet "national norms" (average TAP score for a student), IPS is waging a campaign of preparation for the tests, "to establish fundamentals of test taking," says IPS supervisor of testing and education Paul Brown. Brown claims students must know how to take an achievement test, or they will score poorly. Here at Howe, math review sheets have been passed out to students and English review sheets are in the preparation stage.

The review sheets themselves are nothing more than a minor

nuisance that interrupts the class lesson, consisting of a dozen or so problems that range from easy to hard in difficulty. But why are we "reviewing" for a test that is supposed to measure what we have learned in school? TAP review sheets are not a normal part of our curriculum. As for Brown's claim, we should be reviewing test-taking and not math, if his thesis is true.

The TAP review sheets are an expedient measure to improve test scores. Why is IPS not striving to toughen the curriculum and raise the quality of education in Indianapolis? Such an attack would have a permanent positive effect on education and test scores, and would be much better than the present quick-fix remedy IPS is employing.

In the meantime, if we continue to have review sheets, the TAP scores will inaccurately reflect the effectiveness of IPS education and will have to be dismissed as irrelevant.

Social Security benefit cutbacks seen as confusing; changes may cause seniors to lose funding; financing, postponement may be solutions

A great deal of confusion for high school seniors and their counselors could have been avoided if the federal government had been more informative last August when it passed the Social Security cutbacks.

Included in the cutbacks was the dismantling of a program through which minor beneficiaries could continue to receive funds during the first four years of college. As of Sept. 1, however, these minors will be cut off at age 18 unless they attend a college full-time by May 1.

Although this action became effective Sept. 1, local branches of Social Security were not informed of it until after it had become effective, and could not let high schools know of the changes until

October. Many affected students at Howe did not become aware of the problem until January when they read about it in the Indianapolis Star.

Perhaps Congress should consider alternative financing for those students who were counting on receiving the funds while attending college. Another alternative would be to postpone the college enrollment deadline to allow students to fulfill requirements and to graduate with their classes.

With re-elections just around the bend public officials might want to reconsider which new 18-year-old voters they would be alienating.

Revision in weather policy seen as necessity

Despite a sincere effort by the Superintendent of Schools Karl Kalp and various Indianapolis Public Schools administrators, the IPS snow policy is in need of revision on several points.

First, Kalp feels a primary consideration in school closings is the ability of parents to make other arrangements for the care of their children. The present policy delivers the closing announcements by 6 a.m. This simply does not leave parents enough time to make other plans for their children for the day. In order for the proper arrangements to be made, closing announcements should be made the day before the closure.

A second improvement to the present policy would be the estab-

lishment of uniform conditions for school closings. A minimum temperature or a certain amount of snowfall should dictate mandatory closings. If these standards were set, the U.S. Weather Bureau could be consulted and a closing announcement could be made in advance.

A final problem of the present snow policy is the time missed by students as a result of "snow days". Since the cost involved makes extra school days impossible, an extension of educational television programming seems a reasonable solution. Although a program of this type is already in practice (operation Snow Grow) it has not had an adequate impact on snowbound students.

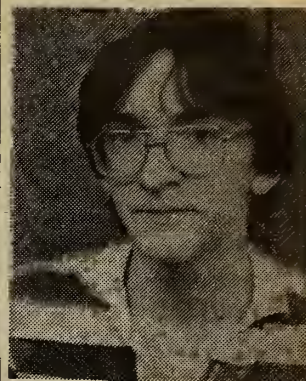
By revising the present snow policy, IPS would eliminate much of the inconvenience now suffered by parents, teachers and students.

Student on the Street

How should they decide when school should be closed for snow?



Tracy Weston
If the streets are real cold, like if it's going to be hazardous to transport people on roads.



Bobby Smith
Most likely if it gets dangerous to the kids who have to walk a long distance.



Pam Colvin
Administrators should check the roads personally to see if weather conditions are satisfactory for people to be out.

Correction

We apologize to all those misled by the false information contained in our Dec. 18 editorial concerning the scheduling policy.

The editorial claimed that the counseling department was not informed of the new policy until after spring scheduling. In truth, a memo was sent to counselors in October informing them of the changes.

Again we apologize for any inconvenience.

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Evolutionism vs. Creationism

Controversial theories spark varying opinions

One of the most controversial subjects plaguing the society today is whether or not creationism should be taught in the schools in addition to evolutionism.

This arduous struggle between religious groups and school boards have finally ended up in the court systems where they are being ruled unconstitutional. This decision has brought about many mixed reactions from the community. Of these interviewed, most of the comments concern that of neutrality.

Sophomore Anne Kennedy is just one of these people. "I would like to believe in the theory of creationism because it's idealistic, but the theory of evolution, although more realistic, is less appealing," Miss Kennedy stated. Sharing similar feelings is Junior Karen Clubs. "I believe that there is proof to back both theories," added Miss Clubs.

According to sophomore April Haase, she believes in both theories but leans toward Darwin's theory of evolution. Freshman John Stewart leans the other way, though. "I believe that in the beginning God created basic life, but from that, man evolved," he noted.

Taking different stands toward this topic include Howe science department head Robert Edwards. "Science has every right to make the supposition that the theory of evolution is a working hypothesis. I'm a Christian and as a Christian, I do believe in creationism," he commented.

Adding to that of Edwards is Youth Director Sally Nixon of Third Christian Church. "I'm definitely a backer of creationism, mainly because of my Christian belief. I feel that there is a lot of concrete evidence to support creationism," Mrs. Nixon added.

According to Minister Steve Pruitt of Glendale Christian Church, "The basic flaw in theory of evolution is that it bases its process on natural material evolution but it never answers the question on how life began. The scientific explanation is how life progresses from point A to point B, but it fails to explain where point A came from," Pruitt further added. "The problem with creationism is that it has the explanation beyond the material evolution but since it's spiritual, it lacks the sophistication of material facts."

As for creationism being taught in the schools, the reactions were not as mixed. Minister Pruitt feels that there are several approaches to this. "Teach the scientific concept acknowledging its limitations. Do the same with creationism, but the educational process depends on separating spiritual belief from religion," he concluded.

According to Edwards, "It's just too complicated of a subject to be taught in the schools. We just don't have the qualified teachers for this. But I believe that some day creationism will have enough backing to be taught."

Mrs. Nixon noted, "If you teach one, then the other should be allowed. I don't think it combines church and state because it deals with how different people see the world."

Opposing the teaching of creationism include Stewart, Miss Clubs, Miss Haase and Miss Kennedy, because in their view, this definitely is combining of church and state.



In The Beginning: Darwin vs. Creationism

Kristen Frederickson
Managing Editor

Evolutionism, or "Darwin's theory," as it is commonly called, states that man has slowly and gradually evolved from the ape stage. Creationism, however, can best be summed up in the words from the book of Genesis in the Old Testament, "So God created man in his own image." Evolutionists believe that man's genes simply changed very gradually until he reached the stage he is today. Creationists feel that God created man as he is today, and that scientific evolution is not factual.

The Constitution of the United States specifies that the government shall make no laws respecting the establishment of religion. Religious officials have suggested that the idea of creationism be taught alongside the idea of evolution. This suggestion has sparked arguments between teachers and theologians.

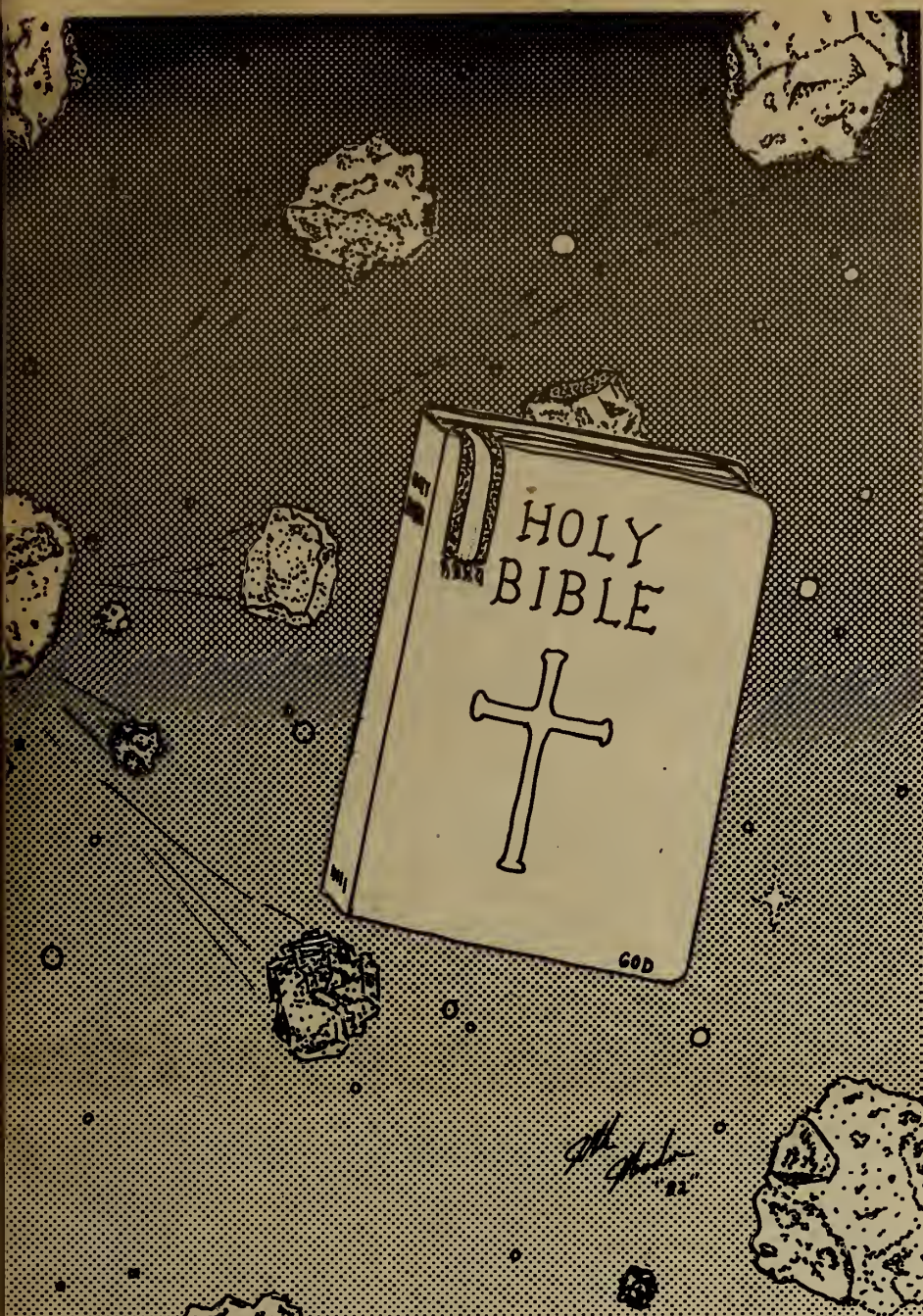
The question of whether or not to teach creationism as

well as evolution is not a new decision in Arkansas to keep creationism out of the classroom has created risks

Reverend Greg Dixon, a creationism supporter, states that creationism has an equal position in the present facts equally about the fair, of course. But I also believe that given, evolutionism would be a scientific theory."

Mr. Steve Perrill, professor at the University of Arkansas, disagrees. "The so-called scientific facts they're finding scientific facts like they're saying the earth is 4.5 billion years. But mainly they are afraid."

"We know that very few things are called factual. We're just trying to get as close to fact as the decision about what they clearly supports evolution."



Editorial

Creationists go
ape over theories

God created man. Unconstitutional? Well, that is what several religious groups are finding out as they try to intervene in the educational process by attempting to teach creationism in the public schools.

This struggle of evolutionism versus creationism is nothing new, but the decision handed down in an Arkansas court is. This court ruled that the teaching of creationism in the schools violated the constitution, and with good reason. In theory, teaching creationism does combine church and state. This is definitely a no-no.

Currently, the Theory of Evolution, developed by Charles Darwin, is taught in science classes everywhere. This theory is based on scientific facts, unlike creationism. It states that man evolved from the apes over the history of the Earth, which happens to billions of years. But creationists cannot grasp this fact. They claim that the Earth has only been in existence for 10,000 years. This spiritual malarky has no credibility when it comes to facts, though. Scientists have proven their claims wrong. Nevertheless,

creationists' arguments continue and to this point, to no avail.

One alternative to this struggle, in the eyes of the creationists, is to teach both of them side by side, in the schools. But again, this presents problems. Obviously, for a concept to be taught in school it must be based on fact. Presenting creationism in the schools would be a spiritual alternative to evolutionism and this could not be taught, only preached, as there is no factual evidence to back it.

Not all theologians believe in creationism. According to the Rev. Greg Dixon of the Baptist Temple, these people are "witch doctors" and "religious imposters." What the reverend is implying, then, is that you cannot have your cake and eat it too. With this logic, you can have your religious cake but do not try to eat it in the schools. This way, the preaching will be left in the churches where it belongs.

As the struggle continues, the solution will be left to the supreme courts to decide. And in any case, the court will not "monkey around" making its decision.

Evolution's theory states man evolved from ape stage; creationism claims God created man in his image

However, a recent court decision has thrown creationistic ideas out of the rest in the debate.

The Baptist Temple, a creationism should be given of our origin. You could theory. I believe in being that, if the true facts were as no longer a viable scien-

There are quite a few practicing theologians who support evolutionism. Dixon dismisses these people as "witch doctors." "They're just posing as religious. If they don't believe that the Bible is the word of God, they're imposters as religious people."

Perrill feels that a person can be religious and also support evolutionism. "Many people in my position (a science educator) are religious. It's just that you have to separate your religious beliefs from any scientific theory."

zoology at Butler University. Scientific creationists' think to support their theory, been around for 10,000 and scientific data.

scientific theories can be at sure. But evolution is people try to make a sound y back up, the evidence

One of the biggest concerns involved in whether or not to teach creationism is finding qualified teachers. Dixon feels that there would be no difficulty finding someone qualified to teach creationism. "All that's needed is someone who knows the facts and knows the truth and is willing to speak it."

Richard Guthrie, attorney and member of the Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners, feels differently. "I would be very concerned about finding qualified instructors. Obviously if we advocated teaching creationism, we would need the most qualified teachers available, and I'm just not sure we have them."

Guthrie added, "I just could not see going outside the school system for new teachers when we're letting go so many of the ones we've already got."

Perhaps the largest obstacle involved in the situation is the separation of church and state specified in the Constitution. Guthrie feels that the teaching of creationism "just doesn't belong in public schools. Of course I have an open mind and could be swayed, but I feel like I would object to teaching it simply on the basis of separation of church and state."

Dixon has differing views. "I believe in separation of church and state. I don't, however, believe in the separation of God, truth, morality and state. Evolutionism has got to be the greatest single hoax ever perpetrated upon our school children."

All these discussions are just that, so far, discussions. As long as legislatures across the country follow Arkansas' example in banning creationism from the classrooms, it is a topic for debate among many theologians and school administrators.



Naturalist Club member Richard Strause measures wood for the construction of a telescope. (Photo by Truman Cope)

Naturalist Club works on latest project; telescope to be completed next spring

Kristen Frederickson
Managing Editor

If your Tuesday afternoons are empty and you need an activity to fill them, try stopping by Rm. 61 after school some week. You will find the members of the Naturalist Club, sponsored by James Yarber, working on their latest project, a telescope.

The telescope under construction is copied from a model designed by John Dobson, an aerospace scientist. The model uses common materials such as plywood, nails, a concrete tube and plastic. The club members have begun work on the project and plan to finish it a year from this spring.

The small club consists of five regular members, juniors Richard Strause, Bill Hacker and Barry Bates and seniors David Browning and Beth Lane. Yarber feels that the students will gain a better awareness of their surroundings and commented, "Hopefully, the project will

make the kids interested in the stars and skies and just generally the environment."

If finances prove to be a real problem, the club plans to shovel snow or rake leaves. As Yarber suggested, "We can always come up with an original idea and sell M & M's."

The particular telescope model chosen by the club has many benefits. It is simple to build, easy to carry and relatively inexpensive. Yarber anticipates that the club will build the telescope from major donations from building material companies.

One of the major advantages to the Dobsonia telescope is its wider field of vision. Most telescopes, Yarber explained, are very precariously set up, and a slight nudge moves the sighted sky-are out of view. This model has a much larger mirror lens, making it possible to keep a star or planet pinpointed.

scope is completed, the club plans to enter it in the Science Fair, held annually at Butler University.

Since the project is scheduled for completion in the spring of 1983, this year's seniors will not have an opportunity as part of the club to view the results. Yarber hopes to invite the graduates for a return visit to use the finished telescope.

Field trips are planned to McCormick's Creek and Brown County. David Browning, a senior member of the club, stated, "I think the whole thing's great. I just hope we get it done before I graduate. Maybe I can come back, though."

All the projects undertaken by the Naturalist Club, including the telescope, are suggested by the club members. "I ask them what they would like to do and then we try to do it. This was one of their suggestions," Yarber concluded. "I think it'll be really nice."

Campus Life promotes discussion; teens go back to religion

What is Campus Life? Campus Life is a nation-wide organization that "disciples kids back to the church".

According to Nancy Grande, Howe's Campus Life advisor, "Campus Life is a unique ministry for junior and senior high school students. It is a place where kids can be accepted just the way they are.

"Campus Life is a place where kids can talk about things on their mind. We also discuss the works and teachings of Jesus Christ. We are apart from the church but

working for the church," explained Miss Grande.

The Campus Life meeting itself consists of a crowd breaker or mixer and a discussion, then a wrap-up. A crowd breaker is "something that is run and relaxes the students". The discussion is about some topic that high school students are thinking about. Several items discussed are drugs, peer pressure, dating and sex. "The wrap-up pulls all the discussion together and offers God as an option," said Miss Grande.

Once a month Campus Life has a Superclub. "Superclub is all the area Campus Life school clubs. More money is spent on the Superclub because we bring something a little different like a guest speaker or a singing group," cited Miss Grande. Campus Life is a non-profit organization whose money comes from personal donations, "Scream in the Dark" and a fall fund-raising banquet.

"We offer several trips. Over spring break we go to Florida. We have a Rollerthon, it helps them raise the money for the

trip. We also went on a skiing trip to northern Michigan over Christmas break. We let the students interested in the trip work at "Scream in the Dark." We keep track of how long they work and subtract so much from the original price. We reach the students better on trips," explained Miss Grande.

Miss Grande was working as a secretary for Campus Life and saw the Campus Life advisers in action and ended up becoming an adviser herself. She started at Howe's club in August 1980.

The Howe Campus Life Breakfast club meets at the Wallace Street Presbyterian Church at 6:45 a.m. every Wednesday. There are no dues or membership fees. It is open to anyone who wants to come.

"I have a burden for high school kids, I think it is hard to be in high school. I can offer them something positive. I get the satisfaction of seeing kids have a good time that they cannot have anywhere else. I believe in Campus Life because I know it works," concluded Miss Grande.

High school students earn credits by volunteering services

Many high school students have volunteer jobs; however, not many realize that they can earn credit for their services.

IPS has a program in which students can earn credit for volunteering a few hours on weekends or after school.

According to John Trinkle, director of guidance, one credit can be earned each semester, although you cannot have a major or minor with the credits. However, he added, "It might look

good on the records."

To earn the credit a minimum of 45 hours of satisfactory volunteer work over a period of no fewer than 12 weeks each semester must be contributed. Each student must write a paper describing what he accomplished as a volunteer.

Sophomore Banita Roper worked as a volunteer last year at Wishard Memorial Hospital. Miss Roper said that she worked in the nursery for newborns giv-

ing babies baths, straightening beds and taking babies to their mothers. She worked 2½ hours each Saturday.

Dadean Bremer, secretary for IPS volunteer programs, said the agencies have to be approved before volunteers can work for them. To be approved, under no circumstances should the student's volunteer work be replacing a paid position, nor may the student be paid for the volunteer work.

High school students can work in area hospitals, the Red Cross, Children's Museum and many other locations.

Mrs. Bremer explained, "Medical students are volunteering and getting advanced skill and knowledge."

Trinkle believes that if you volunteer in a place where you have vocational interest, that is the best place you can get knowledge and decide if that is the career field you really want.

Trinkle feels that one benefit of the program is "it helps the students develop a feeling of public service."

Mrs. Bremer stated that volunteering helps the students gain awareness of their community.

Mrs. Bremer concluded, "Volunteerism is something that is growing."

Anyone interested in volunteering should see his counselor for more information and a list of available jobs.

Twins feel need for separate identities

One out of every hundred pregnancies results in twins. Twins remain enigmas to non-twins because of the rarity of their occurrence.

Howe twins Jerry and Jeff Pollard claim they have entirely different personalities. Jerry said, "I get really tired of being expected to think and act like Jeff just because we look alike."

Jerry is much neater than Jeff while Jeff is often more outgoing. Their parents have few problems differentiating one from the other because of these and many other dissimilarities.

Jackie and Wendi Skaggs, seniors at Howe, dislike the stares they receive from people. "When we dress alike and are out shopping or something people look at us like we are mar-

tians or something," stated Jackie.

The Skaggs twins have similar interests in that they would both like to go into architecture or some form of commercial art after school.

Another set of identical twins, Mike and Steve Schlebecker, said that they got tired of constantly being mistaken for one another.

Mike said that although he and Steve get along really well now they went through a period where they fought a lot. Wendi Skaggs said that they went through a phase in which they too were incompatible.

Gregdom Saint Claire, associate professor of psychology at Indiana University, stated that

many twins experienced a spell where they are unable to get along.

Saint Claire said that this period of disharmony usually occurs during adolescence. This stage is caused by the constant companionship which twins undergo from birth until after high school.

"All sibling relationships go through bad stages but with twins the problem is quadrupled because they can't segregate themselves from one another," stated Saint Claire.

Saint Claire believes that twins go through identity crises. Twins are always associated together by others which detracts from their self-images.

Scholarships: one alternative for the financially limited senior

With the new federal budget cuts, many students are concerned with financing their college educations.

The economics of the Reagan administration have put limits on the number of students allowed to borrow from the guaranteed student loan program.

In previous years a student was eligible for up to \$2,500 in a loan at 9 percent interest but this year the same applicant may not qualify for the funding.

The new 'needs test' was made mandatory for students whose

family's gross income is \$30,000 or more. The 'needs test' will not automatically disqualify the student from a loan but will limit the amount he can borrow.

The alternative, a scholarship, is more easily available than most people expect. According to John Trinkle, guidance director, "Millions of dollars go unclaimed every year," referring to available scholarships.

Trinkle explains that there are many institutions, organizations, fraternities, sororities, colleges and clubs which offer scholar-

ships. He adds that they range from \$100 to full 4-year awards.

The methods by which one receives a scholarship differ, but Trinkle suggests applying for anything possible. "We try to get seniors to apply for anything they are eligible for." He adds, "Nothing is going to come out and say 'Hey, we are waiting for you.'"

Trinkle also stresses the wide variety of scholarships. He lists a few: Eli Lilly, Star and News, National Merit, Peace Time Service, Military Service Scholarships and the Eisenhower Scholarship.

There is a computer service which locates Financial Aid Services and scholarships for individuals.

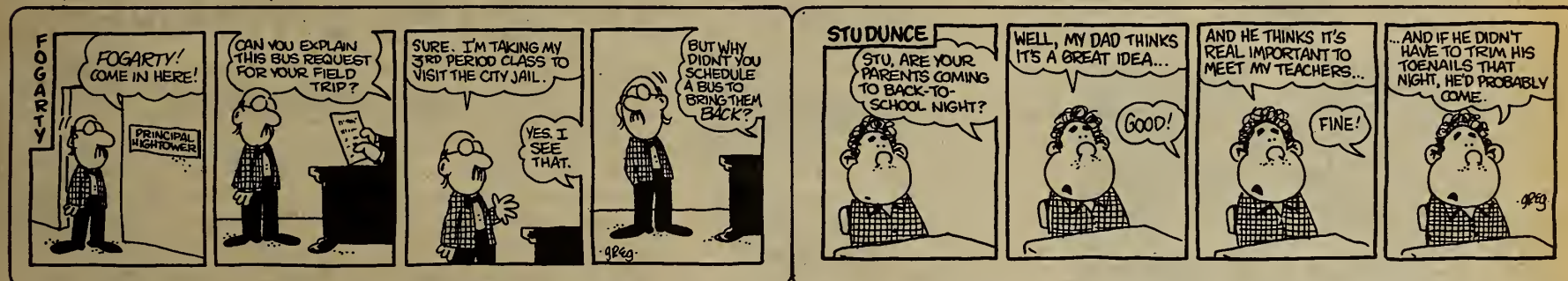
For a processing fee of \$39, Scholarships Unlimited will guarantee at least five sources for college funding.

According to Betty Crawford from the service, a personal data form will be put through a computer to find the awards for which the student is eligible.

She states that usually one-half of the \$3 billion qualified for student funding goes unused.

The data form is very detailed. It includes the college of the applicant's choice, place of employment, and financial need. It requests what parents organizations and military service the applicant might have served in. Any wars participated in by the guardian are also taken into consideration.

The scholarship application is left up to the student but Ms. Crawford feels that the service saves time and, in the long run, money.



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brazier

Top ranked Hornets slip past Rockets; face Cathedral in city tourney semi-finals

Truman Cope
Editor-in-chief

Adding the twelfth notch to their unblemished record, the defending city champion varsity basketball team will attempt to repeat last year's performance as they gear up for tonight's semi-final game against highly acclaimed Cathedral.

The Hornets were propelled into tonight's 6:30 game at Tech with an impressive come from behind over Broad Ripple Wednesday night, 58-55. This game found Howe trailing for more than three quarters before nudging ahead in the final frame.

According to James Thompson, Hornet varsity coach, tonight's game should be a "physical" contest. "We'll be ready. We'll have to be aggressive and use our heads," Thompson stated.

"They got the big fellow. (Ken Barlow, 6'10" Irish center). He's a possible all-American all-star player, but I think we'll be alright," he continued.

As for the Irish, they earned the semi-final berth by a decisive win over Washington, 66-53.

"It'll be a heckuva basketball game," noted Tom O'Brien, Irish mentor. "Howe is a good high school basketball team. I'm very pleased about the way we've been playing, especially against Washington. I just hope we can play this good Friday," added O'Brien.

Leading the Hornet attack will be senior Greg Cheatham. "Greg is an outstanding player and he's been playing well," Thompson noted. "Everyone has been yelling: 'What's wrong with Cheatham? Why isn't he scoring 25 points a game?' There is nothing wrong with Greg. He came as an unknown sophomore and had to prove himself. He came back as a junior and reassured people. Now as a senior, he always has two or three people on him," he stated.

"We don't count only on one player. We have good team balance and we play five, six and seven kids, Bruen (Kenny), Brown (Dwight), and Crawford (Dennis) are all starters," Thompson added.

According to O'Brien, "We feel that we have some outstanding players. Barlow is one of the best

big men in the state. Hicks (Scott) is one of the best juniors around. We have good depth. Nine or ten kids can play for us."

The Irish coach added, "Cathedral has an excellent defense. We know that Howe is going to press us all over the court and we've been practicing for that. I think that our kids would really like to play Howe," he said.

Thompson added, "We haven't really been playing spectacular all year. I haven't really got what I have expected from the team. But when you go 12-0, you have to be doing something right."

With only four teams remaining, O'Brien feels that the winner of the Howe-Cathedral game should win the city. "It was a tough draw. There were three of the top teams in the state in the top bracket," he said. The Hornets are ranked first in the state, Cathedral sixth, and Washington seventh.

"I wouldn't say that the winner will come from this game, but I would give them the inside track," noted Thompson.

Rubick's Cube

Hornets cursed by rating, pressure

Mark Rubick
Sports editor

Over the course of the past month, the Howe boys varsity basketball team has increased its record to a 10-0 mark. And in addition it has seen itself top the statewide press polls longer than any other team this season.

To quote some immortal words, "Two out of three ain't bad." During the course of that same month the Hornets play has gone from bad to worse, beginning with a 59-55 victory over unheralded Franklin Central. That win propelled them to number one.

This game was followed by a two-week layoff which ended with a pitiful game against 5-6-Southport. The Cardinals led that game until early in the second half. To make matters worse, the game was broadcast statewide and the performance looked even worse on TV than it did live.

The worst was yet to come. The Hornets almost fell to the 2-7 North Central Panthers. It took a 27-2 score in the final period to put the mark in the win

column for the Hornets. Is this caused by over-confidence, over-ranking or a "curse" put on number one teams?

Does "curse" sound like a silly idea? Well, then how else might one explain the fact that we have to go back to 1969 to find a #1 team which won a state-championship?

What might be considered a curse? To quote an old saying, "For every silver lining there is a cloud." And the cloud, or the curse in this case, might just be the extra pressure put on a top-ranked team.

"The pressure just keeps building," stated Indianapolis Star columnist Bob Williams. "That is why coaches tend to play it (ranking) down, due to that pressure."

Kent McDill, sports writer and pollster for United Press International (UPI), said, "There are times when a number one team gets knocked off. The team that is ranked is better, but that doesn't mean that the rated team will be able to beat the unrated team."

"Coaches tell their kids, 'it

will be a feather in your cap if you can beat these guys," McDill added.

As if the pressure is not enough, "Everybody they play is fired up. They want to upset number one so they play tougher than usual," commented Williams. "A team becomes more emotional."

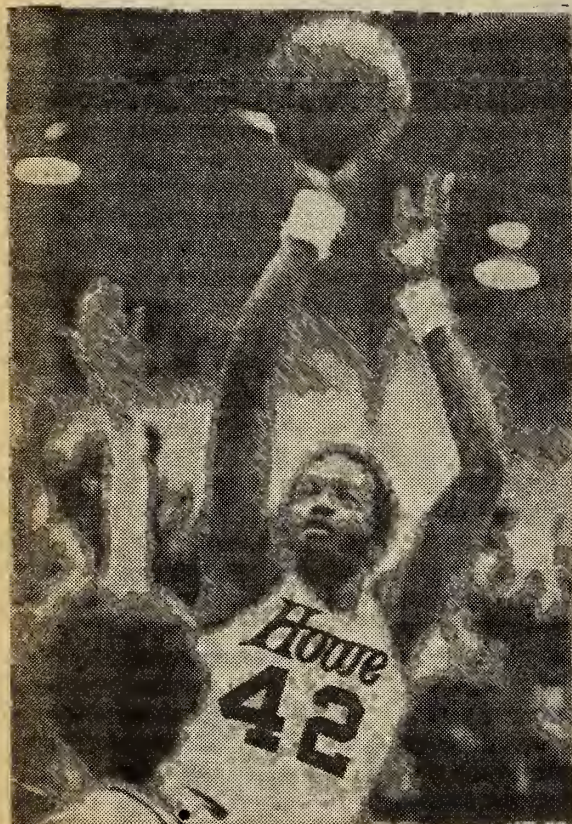
Well, with all this pressure why would anyone want to become a number one team?

The answer to that is simple. It is an honor to be ranked atop the field of 397 boys' high school basketball teams in the state.

"A team can feel a great deal of pride in being ranked," stated McDill. "The poll is a way of recognizing a team's talent."

Williams commented, "A team should be pleased to be ranked. It is an honor."

As for Howe's number one ranking, McDill, and Williams agreed that even though the Hornets have come upon hard times of late, they still deserve the top rating. McDill added that "their poise" has helped.



Top: Senior guard Kenny Bruen attempts to steal the ball from his Sccecina opponent. (Photos by Jeff "Elmo" Robinson) Middle: Greg Cheatham keeps his eye on his man in Monday night's city tourney opener. Bottom: Senior center Marx Clark puts up a shot over two Crusader defenders.

Girls gymnastics gets fourth new coach

The Hornet girls gymnastics team is working hard to become a stable team despite its many setbacks.

The team has its fourth coach in four years, Cheryl Arvidson, and several gymnasts either quit the team or did not try out this year.

Miss Arvidson, a gymnast herself, comes to Howe after work at Indiana Bell. She says, "This team has a lot of potential—they just need to work harder and take practices more seriously. They're a good group of girls,

though." Miss Arvidson will move to Minnesota after gymnastics season is over.

This year's team consists of freshmen Jill Armstrong and Margaret Coleman; sophomores Lori Harpold, Lesli Rosier and Amy Wheeling; juniors Karen Harrison and Lachrisa Weathers, and seniors Jennie McAtee and Amy C. Stewart.

The team's strongest event is probably the uneven parallel bars with Armstrong, Harpold, Rosier, McAtee and Stewart. The floor exercise is the event

that needs the most work at this point in the season. Karen Harrison, Amy Wheeling, Lachrisa Weathers and Amy C. Stewart are all veterans of this event. Competitors on the balance beam include Coleman, Harrison, McAtee and Stewart, and vaulters are Armstrong, Harpold, Rosier, McAtee and Stewart.

Four-year varsity gymnast, Jennie McAtee says, "The team has changed a lot since I was a freshman—it's gotten a lot smaller. People just couldn't adjust to

the annual change of coaches, which is really too bad because it's been really fun and very rewarding."

The girls' first meet was Wednesday, Jan. 13 at North Central. Due to injuries and sickness, five girls were unable to compete and the team lost to the Panther gymnasts. Howe competed at Perry Meridian on the 18th and will go to Shelbyville Monday. Meanwhile, Miss Arvidson has many "rigorous" practices planned because "the girls have a lot to work on."

gym shorts

Gymnastics ... The Howe boys gymnastics team is off to an 0-3 start for the 1981-82 season. Their next meet is Jan. 28 against Southport here at 7 p.m.

Wrestling ... Howe's freshman wrestling team competes in the Howe Freshman Invitational tomorrow at 8 a.m.

J.V. Basketball ... The Howe Hornet reserve basketball team will attempt to improve its 8-2 record Friday night when it travels to Northwest High School.

Girls Basketball ... Howe's girls basketball team will battle Chatard Thursday at 4:40 p.m. at Chatard.

Checkers ... The Indianapolis Checkers will skate into action Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. when they battle the Oklahoma City Stars in the State Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Super ... The Bengals will battle the San Francisco 49ers Sunday in Super Bowl XVI. CBS Channel 8 will broadcast the game beginning locally at 2:30 p.m.

State champion chess team not as strong as last year

After losing only one member from last year's state championship team, the Howe chess club is gearing up for Thursday's match against Greenfield.

Depending on the outcome of last night's match against Beech Grove, the chess club could enter this meet with an unblemished record. The Hornets currently own victories over Southport and Tech. In its season opener, the club overcame the Cardinals of Southport by the the score 5-0. Last week,

the Hornets suppressed Tech 3-2, in a match considered by sponsor John Skene to be a "grudge match."

"We'll be reasonably strong—not as strong as last year though," Skene noted. The team will be without the services of Daryl Lakes who has completed his four years of eligibility. "Our top three players are close to 1900 in strength," Skene added. In chess, a player's strength is determined on a point rating system in which a master holds a

2200 strength.

Besides having three matches under its belt, the club has also a second place finish in the Greenfield Central Invitational, Jan. 9. The team was defeated by the eventual champion Munster team in the third round for its only loss of the tourney.

Competing for Howe were Ben Harris, Morgan Hause, Bob Price and Don Winslow. Hause finished the tourney with a 5-0 record, Harris and Price went home with a 4-1 record while

Winslow finished at 2½-2½.

According to Skene, the team will find its toughest opponent to be Munster. Although these two teams do not meet in regular season competition, they will square off in several tournaments and post-season matches. As for teams in Howe's division, the top contenders will be Tech and Washington.

Other members competing for the Hornets include Steve Wente, Brent Johnson, Kevin Yamafuji and Matt Hause.

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Hornets wrestlers sting Continentals in final bout

The Hornet wrestlers slipped past the Washington Continentals Jan. 14, 34-28.

Winning for Howe were Bruce Cunningham in the 98 pound weight class, and David Day in the 132 class.

The heavier weight class Hornet wrestlers contributed greatly to the win by sweeping the last four events. Milton Westerfield won for Howe in the 167 pound weight class, Keith Ransom at 177, Bob Boekankamp at 185 pounds, and Paul Clark in the heavyweight class.

While suffering a close loss to Beech Grove earlier in the week, several wrestlers still won their matches. Those winning their matches were Cunningham, Bruce Jacob, Westerfield, Ransom, Boekankamp, and Clark. They lost that match by six points.

The Hornet wrestlers have posted a 5-3 meet record for this season this far. When asked his record outlook for the remaining season, Coach Arvin optimistically replied, "Well, I hope to win them all."

One of the team's goals was to place well at the Carmel tournament scheduled for Jan. 16.

"We were prepared to place very well at the tournament," stated Arvin.

Due to freezing temperatures and very hazardous road conditions, the Carmel tourney was cancelled as were several other high school sports. The tournament will not be rescheduled according to Arvin.

"The teams that were to participate at Carmel have full schedules leading up to the sectionals," explained Arvin, "and this makes it impossible to reschedule."



Junior David Day attempts to pin his Washington opponent in the meet Jan. 14. Day won his bout and the wrestling team downed the visiting Continentals 34-28. (Photo by Jeff "Elmo" Robinson)

Boys swim team still treading water despite being undermanned

Howe's boys swim team has skill and enthusiasm, but lacks manpower, according to Coach Steven Dunlap.

Howe, with only 10 swimmers, must compete with teams

of 20 to 23 swimmers. Since each boy can swim in only three events, Howe is often outnumbered.

"Most of the meets were near

misses," Dunlap explained. "We just ran out of boys."

"I'm sure there are some swimmers out in the halls, if we could just get to them" he said.

Using Tech's pool for practice

is also a problem. The team's regular swimtime, 5:30 to 7:30, is sometimes cancelled for meets and classes.

Despite the obstacles, Dunlap is very confident that Howe will

finish second or third in the city finals.

"We'd have a better shot at winning with more practice time and more boys, but we've got a good team."

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Inside Story



Want to find out where the best buys on records and tapes are? Well, check the comparison on page 6 and find the facts on the latest hits.



Many problems are faced by teenagers everyday, but dealing with the loss of a parent can be a very tragic experience. On page 5 three teenagers discuss this experience.



The Hornets travel to Columbus North tonight. See what Coach Thompson has to say about the varsity basketball game and his outlook for the rest of the season. Page 10.

Tower

Thomas Carr Howe High School
4900 Julian Ave. Indpls. IN 46201
February 12, 1982 Issue No. 7 Vol. 44

Indianapolis puts on 'snow belt'



Recent snowfall transformed the rolling hills in front of the Howe tower into a giant playground for snow enthusiasts, including these sledders. The effect of this year's snowfall is discussed on page four while a satire on

activities which the snowbound student can participate in is located on page nine. More photos can be found on page eight. (Photo by Jeff 'Elmo' Robinson)

Briefs

Art. Two Howe students received \$45 art scholarships from a contest sponsored by the Irvington Art League.

The League gave the scholarship in memory of Simpson's deceased sister, who was a member and past president of the Irvington League.

There was to be only one scholarship for a deserving senior art student, but after viewing the exhibits the judges Helen Frick, president of the Irvington League, Mary Keith, committee chairperson and John F. Simpson, a non-member, offered two first place scholarships to Jackie Skaggs and Tony Poynter.

Both Miss Skaggs and Poynter take Advanced Art 6 at Howe and take printmaking in their Saturday classes at the John Herron Institute of Art.

The contestants entered three original works apiece and they were judged on their overall ability. Miss Skaggs entered an inkdot, watercolor, and a pencil and Poynter entered an acrylic, tempa, and a pencil.

Miss Skaggs has taken silk-screening classes at Herron in her previous high school years. Miss Skaggs and Poynter will begin taking another printmaking class February 6 - April 24 at the Art Institute.

Rescheduled. ... Because of a schedule conflict the Student Council fashion show has been rescheduled. The spring musical "Brigadoon" will be presented March 19 instead. The new date for the show will be set for some time in April. The show, entitled "What's New in '82", will be used as a fundraising event. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door.

Japan. ... Sophomore Erika Steffer has been nominated for a national scholarship which could take her to Japan.

She was recommended by Leona Little, Social Studies Department Head. Mrs. Little is a member of the National Council for Social Studies which is sponsoring the program.

The student selected will be sent to Japan for eight weeks, to learn some of the Japanese language and culture. He will also visit many tourist sights.

The winner will be determined by school grades and participation. The selection will be announced in March.

Black History. February is the annual Black History Month. In observance of this occasion, several activities are planned by the Indianapolis Public Schools black history committee.

An essay contest on black history is being conducted for students in grades four through eight. The contest is sponsored by Indiana Black Expo and ends March 5.

Also planned is a Film Project in Cropsey Auditorium of the Central Library Feb. 20, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 5 p.m. The Black Heritage Film Series will be shown.

A "Black History Extravaganza" is also planned at the Education Center Feb. 26 from 5 to 9 p.m. The extravaganza will include exhibits, a performance by the Drums of Africa dance troupe, and a speech by Arther Thomas, Vice president of academic affairs at Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio.

IPS endures problems, expects savings

Angie Broughton

IPS's newly installed phone, energy and security management systems, despite mechanical troubles, may save IPS \$450,000 this year alone in operational costs.

IPS business manager Ralph Hostetler stated the system's estimated cost is \$5.8 million. This year's expected \$450,000 savings may increase to \$1 million annually, saving IPS up to \$15 million in the next 10 years. Hostetler commented that the system pays for itself in five years and will cause "a freeing up of federal funds for educational functions." He added that if Indiana Bell adopts a system of charging for local calls, IPS will escape the rate increase.

In effect Jan. 18, the new system operates with phones, microwaves, and other equipment purchased and installed by IPS and telephone lines leased from Indiana Bell. According to Hostetler, computer hook-up via phone will be possible between the IPS Education Center and major points throughout IPS, including high schools, after the

purchase of additional equipment.

Motion detectors, which trigger an alarm at the discovery of movement in IPS buildings after hours, are slowly being installed, according to Hostetler. He added that the IPS energy management systems not yet underway.

Though Hostetler feels the system has encountered more problems than expected, he commented, "Anytime you have a major change in programs, you're bound to have a lot of minor problems." He added that any new system requires time to balance and adjust equipment.

According to guidance counselor David Smartz the new system caused many problems during its first week of operation. Smartz stated, "Realistically, the phone system has really been hard on counselors." He added it was nearly impossible to make attendance calls because of the lack of outside lines and that he had been cut off more than once.

Guidance office secretary Bea Adams stated that the system does allow all calls to be answered, either in the counselors office or at her desk if the

line is busy. However she added that very few people are willing to leave messages with her.

Hostetler added that most teachers understand the system's objective: "It's not a matter of convenience, but a matter of saving money."

The system did experience a mechanical problem, but Hostetler said that not having leased enough lines from Indiana Bell caused most difficulties. He added there was no trouble in leasing more lines but feels that perhaps an inordinate number of calls are being placed within IPS.

Hostetler stated while there are no official plans to analyze phone traffic patterns, the system is capable of recording where the calls are being placed, and the time of day they are made. Hostetler commented, "Businesses don't open up their phone systems to customers," and added that IPS phones should be used solely for school business.

According to Hostetler, the bad weather had no effect on the system's mechanics but did strain the system because of the increased number of calls.

Media center gives career information

Students seeking career information may now use a test program in the Howe Media Center.

IPS has been chosen to participate in the six month pilot program through Indiana Cooperative Library Services Authority (INCOLSA) Jan. 1 through June 30.

The program, exploring the uses and capabilities of the Training and Educational Data Service (TEDS) is being piloted at both Howe and John Marshall high schools.

TEDS, an information retrieval system containing career and vocational training information, allows access to the computer data bank. This bank can match individual interests, training, and aptitudes to assist the student in exploring and planning for career possibilities.

The TEDS files contain information about 875 occupations, 100 military careers, 400 sources of financial aid, and 3200 educational institutions. TEDS also offers data on state and local employment projections for 275 occupations and 100 institutions

offering non-degree job training programs in Indiana. Additional state and local files are also in the works.

According to Howe program director Joanna Leffler, the program, created in cooperation with the Governor's office and the Department of Public Instruction, the Indiana Office of Occupational Development, the State Board of Vocational and Technical Education, Indiana Rehabilitation Services, and the Commission for Higher Education, is being conducted on a trial basis.

Circle City Calendar

- | | |
|-------------------|---|
| Feb 12 | Alabama, Market Square Arena. Call 639-4444 for ticket prices and showtime. |
| Feb 12 - 20 | Maxine Andrews, Indianapolis Repertory Theater. Call 635-5252 for showtime and ticket prices. |
| Feb. 12- March 21 | Burlesque "82", Beef-n-Boards. Call 872-9664 for showtime and ticket prices. |
| Feb 27 | Mardi Gras, Indianapolis City Market. Call 633-3200 for ticket prices. |
| March 8 | Rod Stewart, Market Square Arena. Call 639-4444 for showtime and ticket prices. |

Birth control draft calls for parent consent

A regulation has been drafted by the Reagan administration requiring that parents be informed when their children under 18 receive birth control material from a federally funded family planning clinic. According to Shirley Barth, press officer of the Public Health Service, "The draft says parents have to be notified within 10 days after provision of a prescription."

In 1978, Congress passed a bill granting adolescents the right to

family planning services. The encouragement of family participation in the provision of these services was agreed to by Congress last year when the law was reauthorized.

The recent draft was approved by head of the Department of Health and Human Services, Richard Schweiker. It is now being reviewed by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB).

If the draft gets OMB's ap-

proval and goes on to become a published proposal, a 60-day comment period will be open to opposition.

Despite the fact that nothing is yet official, the protests are coming already, says Ms. Barth, from both liberals and conservatives.

"It doesn't make the right wing happy because they want parental consent beforehand," she explains. The left wing opponents include most family planning advocates.

Board members forecast more school closings

Brent Johnson
News editor

More IPS school closings may be on the way, according to several school board members, but high schools seem to have escaped the threat for this year.

"Personally, I could forecast we're going to have to face up to some school closings," said board member Donald Larson. Larson limited the possibility of closings to the elementary level, however. "Whereas we closed 10-12 (elementary) schools in the past, it would probably be only two to three this year."

"We will have to go on and close some schools," agreed board member Paul Neal. "But just elementary this year. I'm quite sure we will have to close some high schools next year."

Opinion on school closings among the board members is diverse; with all saying they can offer only their personal viewpoints. "I don't think there'll be any (closings) before 1983," said board member Richard Guthrie.

"There could be some, but

we're in the process of trying to work out a long-range plan for IPS," he said. "By September or October of 1982 (the targeted completion date for the plan) we'll know just how many more we have to close."

Guthrie does not think any high schools will be closed this year, but thinks the board may again try to close Attucks next fall. However, he faces opposition from minority board members. "The black members are reluctant to close it because of tradition," he said. "But there are a lot of black people in the community who would like to close it because of its background."

"That would be a possibility as far as he's concerned, but there are six other school board members," said board president Rev. Theodore Lightfoot of Guthrie's suggestion that Attucks might be closed next fall. Of school closings in general, Lightfoot said, "The board hasn't made a decision." He said that the board notified 27 elementary adminis-

trators last year that their contracts might not be renewed for the following year. "This opened up the possibility of closing schools," said Lightfoot. Administrators must be notified before Jan. 1 or their contracts are automatically renewed. As of yet, no high school principal has received such notification.

The general consensus among board members is that it is too early to tell which, or how many,

Busch, who said, "We're trying to get the masterplan completed before school closings," and Larson, who commented, "We have to get farther into the process before we know."

The motivating factor behind the need for closings is declining enrollment. "Most junior high schools are operating at 80 percent capacity, while elementary schools are at 50 percent capac-

ity," said Richard Guthrie. "The cost of operating three schools at 50 percent capacity is the same as two schools at 80 percent."

The main reason for the need for future closings, according to Neal, is "the declining enrollment and excess of elementary schools we have now."

If the board does elect to close schools this year or next, it is not likely another task force will be formed. "The bad reaction we got last time (when board mem-

bers disregarded the task force's recommendations) is one reason," stated board member David Bowell. "I doubt seriously we'll have a task force," said Rev. Lightfoot, saying the board could rely on last year's findings, but admitting "things could change in the next two years".

Board members also anticipated a need to close up to three high schools within the next five years. "There'll almost certainly be some changes in the high schools," said Guthrie, "But I don't foresee that as something done as quickly next year."

No member is enthusiastic about the possibility of further closings. "Each one of us is hoping we won't have to close any," said Guthrie. "Rather than move children anymore in one year, I would rather suffer the consequences and wait till next year," said board member Lillian Davis.

"Closing a school is a terrible thing," said Larson. "It's uprooting a whole neighborhood."

"Closing a school is a terrible thing. It's uprooting a whole neighborhood."

He is supported by Dr. Mary

such as the Brown and Gold and sock hops, and Mrs. Aman claims that it "(does) have input on curriculum, but there have to be students in Student Council concerned about an issue."

As for effectiveness in com-

"In order to have an effective student council, you have to have a principal who wants one."

"glamor" or prestige, but as the "students' voice, the students' government. But there is more to it than just being the students' voice. It's a place to develop leadership skills."

"Our main purpose is to be there, to lead," says Covington. But he does not believe student council can represent or lead some of the students. "The people who like to go out and cut class, we can't represent them because they don't want to be represented," he says.

"Most people see us as a social group because we sponsor things for fun," says Miss Harris. "But we try to help students, teachers, Irvington, everyone."

The Howe Student Council is good at organizing social events

Arlington's student council is hindered by Jones's unwillingness to deal with it, but Howe does not seem to have that problem. Principal Frank Tout works closely with the Council, and as a result, Covington says, "There's no other city student council as liberal as ours."

So a council is at the mercy of its principal. Howe is fortunate to have Tout, but if he were replaced with a more dictatorial principal, Aman admits "it would be a big change", probably a bigger, and worse change than Mrs. Aman or anyone would like to admit.

This basic structural flaw exists because, as in senior class government, the principal holds

good" student council, according to Miss Harris. "But it could be improved," she adds. "We operate at 40 percent capacity. Some (representatives) are in for what they see as glamor."

Mrs. Aman does not see the Council as a place to gain

such as the Brown and Gold and sock hops, and Mrs. Aman claims that it "(does) have input on curriculum, but there have to be students in Student Council concerned about an issue."

As for effectiveness in com-

is a liberal principal, so the problem is not acute or harmful as it can be in other councils. One solution might be to give the Council Congressional-like powers, with Tout retaining veto power, but the Council

being able to override his veto with a 3/4 majority (as long as their proposal is legal). Surely 3/4 of the Student Council representatives are mature and rational enough to avoid dangerous extremes, and this measure would be good protection against tyrannical principals.

The Council tries hard. It is one of the few student councils in the nation that meets during the school day every day. It does not reach the students or motivate them as well as it could, but this is partially the students'

fault. And it is not plagued by any divisive factors. It is the only tool students have to voice their concerns and demand change, and being such, we should be taking advantage of it more often.

This is the second in a series of analyses dealing with student government at Howe.

Analysis

Tout plays positive role for Student Council

Brent Johnson
News editor

As student councils go, Howe seems to have one of the better ones, and despite the usual limitations of administration control, this school's student council works fairly well.

The thesis that the effectiveness of a student council depends upon the school's principal is supported by three key Howe Student Council figures: faculty sponsor Patricia Aman, Curtis Covington, president of Student Council, and parliamentarian Ty Harris.

"It's hard to do anything when the principal's fighting you," Covington says. "We're really

Howe may have a benevolent dictator, but woe be unto the Council if a Fred Jones ever waltzes in as a replacement.

lucky to have Mr. Tout. (He is) behind 99.4 percent of what we want to do."

"At City Wide Student Council I told Mr. Jones (Principal Fred Jones of Arlington High School) very explicitly, in order to have an effective student council, you have to have a principal who wants one," says Mrs. Aman.

final veto power over anything student council does. "A school is a dictatorship," says Miss Harris, and she is right. Howe may have a benevolent dictator, but woe be unto the council if a Fred Jones ever waltzes in as a replacement.

But that situation does not exist, and Howe has a "very

Snow causes troubles for IPS

Four closings due to adverse weather conditions in the last two weeks have caused various troubles for IPS and hindered the beginning of the new semester, but there are no current plans by IPS to make up days that students lost.

Twenty-one inches of snow from Jan. 26 to Feb. 9 forced IPS to close school Feb. 1, 2, 4, and 9. With two additional closings in January because of extreme cold, this has made it impossible for IPS to have 175 days of school, as required by the Indiana Department of Public Instruction.

However, Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction Charles Sharp says no action will be taken against IPS because of this. Sharp says the only penalty that could be levied against IPS is a lowering of its commission rating, which would have no effect

upon IPS except "it (the lowered rating) is something no principal particularly wants to have."

IPS Superintendent Karl Kalp says "it would be virtually impossible" for IPS to have make-up days. "It would cost \$300,000 a day in teachers' salaries alone, not to mention transportation. We'd have to pay bus drivers for driving, cafeteria workers for their services, and others," said Kalp.

IPS' major problem has been transportation. IPS has hired private contractors to clear parking lots at the price of \$35-90 an hour, according to director of maintenance Bill McClendon. "Financially, I wouldn't say we're in jeopardy, but we're in a different situation because of where we get our money from," said McClendon. He said that the school board would appropriate more money for maintenance

problems caused by winter if funds were ever depleted. IPS has also experienced difficulty with bus transportation.

Here at Howe, the closings have affected the start of the new semester. Director of Guidance John Trinkle said it was "difficult to say" if the lost days have hurt the new semester. "It's handicapped the good students," he added.

While athletic events such as the girls basketball sectional and the boys basketball game vs. Terre Haute North were postponed because of the weather, extracurricular routines for some Howe students were not interrupted.

For cast members of the spring musical "Brigadoon", director Tom Lewis had rehearsals every day last week that students missed due to weather.



Surf's up

Instrumental and band classes were forced to move to room 271 after weather conditions caused the band room roof to leak Feb. 3. (Photo by Jeff 'Elmo' Robinson.)

World Civilization, International Relations students to visit New York

The Big Apple will once again host a group of Howe students when the World Civilization IV and International Relations classes visit New York City Mar. 11-16.

The 60 to 70 students, accompanied by Ron Finkbinder, Jerry McLeish, and James Arvin, will board their bus late Thursday night and arrive in New York at about noon the following day. The group will stay at the Hotel

Picadilly on Times Square.

According to Finkbinder, the group will take an all-day tour, including the Statue of Liberty and the various sections of the city. He said that they also plan to see the Empire State Building, Wall Street, the New York Stock Exchange, a Broadway play or musical, the Museum of Natural History, a film production entitled "The New York Experience", and the United Nations.

While at the United Nations, he said, the students will be briefed on American foreign policy.

Students taking the trip must be enrolled in World Civilization IV or International Relations and be making passing grades, according to Finkbinder.

The trip costs \$230 plus the sale of four cases of M&Ms. Each additional case of candy sold will take an extra \$10-15 off the cost of the trip.

The social studies trips, now in their fourth year, revolve on a three-year cycle, said Finkbinder. The first year trip is to New York City, the second trip is to Washington D.C., and the third trip is to Montreal. He said this cycle is to provide for students who wish to go one more than one trip during their high school careers. This way, he added, the students are able to visit more than one city.

This year's trip was originally scheduled to be taken by airplane, but was changed to bus because of the December increase in the group rate from \$10,000 to almost \$13,000.

Finkbinder hopes that the trip will be a good educational experience. He said that it is "a chance for kids to get together in a situation they normally aren't in."

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Life Goes On

Tragic loss of parent difficult for teenagers

Dreama Drodgy

Dealing with the loss of a parent is a very tragic and endless experience for anyone; however it is especially difficult for teenagers.

When one hears the word "teenager" one imagines a young, bright, happy being. However, for some, this stage of life could be quite traumatic because of such an event as the death of a parent.

A freshman at Howe has survived through this ordeal. Lisa LaRue lost her mother in January to cancer.

"We all knew it was going to happen because she was ill for a long time. When she did die though, there was a sense of happiness because everyone knew she had been in pain, and now she would be better off. She doesn't have to suffer any longer," Miss LaRue said.

The cancer started in her mother's throat then continued to her lungs. "She went into a coma on my birthday and passed away two days later." Miss LaRue continued, "They think the cancer went to her brain and maybe that's why she went into the coma."

Miss LaRue has two sisters, but they are in college. Therefore, this leaves her with a lot of responsibility. "I have to take over my mother's position, which means taking care of the house and my father, while continuing my schoolwork," she said.

"My father and I have a good relationship. He needs me a lot since she's been gone and I need him just as much, if not more," Miss LaRue said.

"I feel so sorry for people when something like this happens to them. You can't really prepare yourself but you can be more prepared than it just happening right out of the blue," she said.

Miss LaRue feels she has adjusted to the situation by herself and seeing a counselor about it would not help her.

"I talk to my father and sisters but I cannot stand to talk to just anyone about it or any of my problems. I just like to handle them on my own," she said.

"The hardest part was going back to school. I knew people would feel sorry for me and I didn't want them to. I hate pity. I get tired of people saying 'everything will be okay' and 'I'm sorry about your mother.' I know they're trying to be helpful but it bothers me," Miss LaRue concluded.

On Oct. 26, 1977, senior Jeff Johnson also lost his mother to cancer, but a different type, blood cancer, or acute leukemia.

This particular type of cancer is caused by a deformity of the white blood cells. It too, like most cancers, is practically incurable. The symptoms are similar to those of a cold.

"It was a terrible experience. When you find out that someone that close to you is terminally ill and you know they are going to die, it is hard to accept," Johnson said.

"The concept of death really upset me at first but I resigned to the fact that it was going to happen. You learn to live with things that you can't change. That made dealing with it a little easier," he commented.

Johnson has one brother who is now 10 years old. He feels that his brother was so young at the time of his mother's death that he didn't understand what was going on.

During his mother's illness, Johnson read up on the disease himself because he felt the doctors were not being open with him about the situation. "They didn't really tell me how long she would live so when I did research I discovered that it would only be a few weeks or a month at the most," he said.

"It is bad to put a time limit on life but you have to face up to the facts sooner or later," he continued.

"I think it is worse on the people who are living than the one that's dying because of the pain and fear of losing that person is so great," he said.

Johnson also has a pessimistic view of counselors. He does not think it helps to see one. "They can't help you live with yourself," he said.

Johnson lives with his grandmother now because she was around a lot when he was young and he said it was convenient to move in with her.

Steve Rauch, therapist in training at Mid-Town Mental Health Center feels it is not unusual for teenagers to have a negative attitude toward talking to a counselor. "It is hard to talk to someone you don't know."

"It takes time to get to know the person so you can open up to them and express your feelings. Everyone talks to their close friends and family and that is good for someone in mourning," Rauch said.

He feels that every problem, not only death, should be discussed openly with someone who cares and is willing to listen and help.

Rauch, who works in the children-adolescent department, said, "Most people talk 'after the fact'. In other words they have a loved one die when they are 14 or 15 but are not ready to open up and talk about it until they are 30 or 40 years old. This is a common situation."

"Usually the discussion of losing a parent is fairly open with the child. This depends on the closeness of the child to the deceased parent, which parent it is, and other factors. No two cases are ever alike. Every child is different," he said.

Junior Tammy Ragsdale, the youngest of seven children, lost her mother when she was in sixth grade.

"It was really weird and I remember the night she died so well. I wanted to go skating but Mom wouldn't let me and I couldn't figure out why. Then all of my sisters and brothers came over with their kids to visit," she said.

"After they left, Mom said she was going to lay down on the couch. I went into the next room, came back, and she was gasping for breath and turning pale. My father and I didn't hear her until it was too late. She just ... died, right there," Miss Ragsdale continued.

"It was awful and I'm never going back to that house again. It was as if she knew she was going to die and that's why she wouldn't let me leave to go skating," she said.

Abiding by the father's wishes, the doctors did not perform an autopsy on Miss Ragsdale's mother. They determined the cause of death to be a heart attack. However, before she had died, they discovered five tumors in her stomach.

Miss Ragsdale felt extremely close to her mother and she said, "Me and my father are always thinking about her. We just can't seem to stop crying, even after five years."

"I will always wonder if maybe I could have been able to save her myself, if I only would have known how," Miss Ragsdale concluded.

Howe art instructor's interests include jogging, coaching, free-lancing

The backstage office is both small and a bit chilly but certainly not unfamiliar to James Lynch, art teacher and free lance artist.

Lynch and his first stage design class are presently working on backdrops for the musical "Brigadoon". Lynch commented, "It's (designing the sets) something I've done for nine years but someone else has always had the class."

In addition to the stage design, Lynch teaches two advanced and two basic art classes. According to Lynch, diversity makes his job interesting. "I enjoy the advanced classes because they do

more advanced work, and the freshman classes because it's a challenge."

Lynch added that he has lived in the community 40 years, 14 years as a Howe teacher. He attended Our Lady of Lourdes and Scecina High School, doing some of his first art work for the school newspaper and other functions. While he added that his parents have no background in art Lynch stated, "Art is something I could always do."

Lynch played football for Butler University during his undergraduate studies in physical education and business. Lynch said

that he later coached football at Chatard and Scecina High Schools and enjoyed it very much.

"I just wasn't satisfied with my business degree," Lynch added. He then decided to further pursue art by taking classes at John Herron and obtaining his masters degree in art from Indiana University.

Lynch does free-lance work when he has the time and energy. He has done many portraits including movie star Pat O'Brien and Archbishop Edward O'Meara. Lynch added that he does not advertise "because the

load can become overgearing." He stated that too many projects tend to make him feel rushed which may result in re-doing the picture. "I mostly work for friends, so I want to make sure I do a good job." Lynch has also commissioned sculptures.

Lynch started jogging four years ago with the inspiration of former Howe teacher Bill Gavaghan. He added, "I was grossly out of weight ... I couldn't run around the track once." Lynch now jogs about five miles a day.

Lynch stated that he and his wife visited art museums in

Chicago, New York and throughout Europe a few years ago and visit the Indianapolis Museum of Art about twice a year. According to Lynch, an artist can learn another's "tricks" by seeing their work.

Lynch added that he sees a lot of ability in his art classes but encourages only the very best to choose an art career. "There are too many people in the world that are good at it," he explained. Lynch concluded that to have a successful art career "you have to work the hardest, be aggressive, and know the right people."

Student on the Street

How can we improve
Tower?



John Stewart
The writing isn't exciting
enough. Everything is kind
of corny.



Jackie Jones
It doesn't come out often
enough.



Sheila Davis
It needs more coverage of
spring sports. They cover
fall sports more than
spring.

Parking policy overlooks conditions

The Howe parking policy is one which overlooks several points important to students and faculty alike.

A growing source of hard feelings between the student body and the administration is students' "illegal" use of the south lot, designated as the teachers' parking area. The primary reason for this is the inferior conditions found in the upper and lower lots (students parking areas).

In the upper lot, for example, shattered glass and tree limbs of various sizes pose a problem. These conditions are simply not present in the south lot. Students are also concerned for the safety of vehicles parked in the student lots. The administration should take steps to rectify this imbalance of conditions. Increased security and student clean-up crews offer possible solutions.

Another major problem concerning parking at Howe is the immaturity of some student drivers. The defacing of the front lawn of Howe is evidence of this. The careless driving habits of a few pose a hazard to many. It has become a challenge to be a pedestrian. The last

thing this school needs is its own version of "Death Race 2000". If students fail to show a certain amount of responsibility the Howe administration should tighten its policy to revoke the parking privileges of offenders with no questions asked. An increase in security should help "weed out" wrongdoers. In addition, the installation of more speed bumps would discourage potentially dangerous drivers.

As a final improvement of the present policy, school officials must be willing to resign more of their duties to law enforcement officials. Under the current policy the administration is authorized to search student vehicles. This is not a duty of the school under any circumstances. If a hazardous situation exists, the local police department is responsible for its correction. Finally, searches of any kind must be dealt with through the proper legal channels to insure the safety rights of all parties involved.

Both students and faculty need to make concessions to produce a workable policy that will make Howe a better place to park.

Activities cause student conflicts

Kristen Frederickson
Managing editor

What happens when a school newspaper editing session, a gymnastics meet and a musical rehearsal all occur at 6 p.m. on a Monday evening and one busy student is involved in all these activities? Of course he cannot be in three places at once, something has to be skipped. But what if the adviser, coach and director each believe that his activity is the most important and none are willing to give in?

Situations similar to this occur often when a student is interested in more than one activity. And of course students should be interested in various areas; high school is supposed to be a "four-year living experience" according to one Howe coach. But few students want to give all their energies and time to one four-year experience. Few are inclined to be totally dedicated to any single area.

"Of course it's important for a student to be in different activities. But you can't do your best and excel in any one activity if you aren't willing to dedicate yourself," wrestling coach Jim Arvin commented. "I mean, Latin Club and musical and newspaper are probably just as important as anything I do, but in my wrestlers, I don't want any half-attitudes. I don't want kids out there on that mat that are thinking anything but wrestling."

Unfortunately, most coaches and directors and advisers feel the same way. Too many of these leaders feel a need to pressure their participants to choose between activities. So what if the adviser says it is the student's decision? He may think he is generous in admitting that he cannot make the decision for the student, but why need there be a choice at all? Tower adviser David Massy stated, "When there's some kind of time conflict, of course, I want them (Tower staff) to sacrifice something. I just have to tell them to decide which is more important."

The real, most important conflict, is not when the student has to decide which activities to choose. The true problem is that directors feel too great a need to have their activities first in importance in the minds of students. "I get pressure from the principal and the entire administration to make my musicals worth 100 percent. I feel the pres-

sure to may my musicals the most important to the kids," music department chairman Tom Lewis defended.

This excuse may or may not hold true for each adviser. At least one adviser admits that his motives are not always concerned with administration pressure or interest in his students. Massy conceded, "I guess sometimes that because I spend so much time on newspaper, the kids should too. Maybe subconsciously because I'm here till six o'clock, I expect the staff to be too." This tendency seems to be neither subconscious nor uncommon. What the coaches and advisers seem to forget is that they do what they do because it is their career work. They have elected to dedicate themselves to their teams and musicals, their newspapers and yearbooks. The students' reason, for participating in their activities is to give us enjoyment, to give us a background in many different areas. Who says we need to dedicate ourselves to one particular group? The advisers seem to be saying so.

Lewis feels that he demands dedication and perfection because he owes it to the students participating in his activity. "I loathe musical time. The time when I got ego trips out of doing these shows is over. I mean, I dread musical time coming along. But I feel like I owe it to the handful of kids who still care to do the shows and to do quality shows. That's why we need to practice every day, and everyone needs to be here," he claimed.

Lewis' demand for dedication created an activity conflict for one Howe student, Curtis Covington. Covington, president of Howe's student council found last semester that his schedule would not allow him to enroll in both a student council period and Concert Choir. According to Lewis, Covington wouldn't be allowed to participate in the 9th hour Madrigal/Ensemble if he chose to enroll in student council instead of Concert Choir. While other students had previously been granted permission to be a part of Madrigals even if not part of choir, Lewis was adamant that Covington not be in them.

When faced with this choice, Covington felt that student council was more important to him. Lewis later backed down and allowed Covington to participate in Madrigals. Nonetheless, Covington feels that the director's demands were unreasonable. "As far as Lewis is concerned, you have to be all the

way into music or nothing. I was pretty much told if I wasn't going to give my 'full effort', to get out, which I think is ridiculous. It's not written anywhere that you can't be in two activities. I mean, just because he (Lewis) puts the music department before everything else doesn't mean we should," Covington remarked.

Arvin feels that a wrestler should be prepared to work to his utmost ability, and that each wrestler owes Arvin and himself all the dedication he can put forth. "I want each kid to realize and achieve his potential, and if that takes total dedication and discipline, then they should give that to me," the coach commented.

Arvin objects to his wrestlers involving themselves in other activities, simply because of the competition for that student's time. "I put family before anything else and I'd let a kid out of practice for some family thing. But he can't expect me to let him out all semester for club or council or musical or whatever," Arvin concluded.

With such single-minded advisers running the activity list at Howe, there is little hope for the students to be able to sample a little of each area. Even if one coach "allows" a student to leave practice early to make it to a rehearsal or meeting, even if a director "allows" a practice to be missed in order to go to a workshop or meet, that student still feels the emotional pull of competition between advisers for his precious time. Too many capable athletes, editors and actors have been pressured to drop some activity in which they have interest as a result of criticism and heavy pressure for dedication.

Perhaps there has been too much pushing. Massy joins a large group of advisers and coaches in saying, "If you push enough, something's got to give. May be my newspaper won't win, but I've got to take that chance. I know that if Tower were at the top of everyone's list of priorities, my job would be a lot easier. But maybe I'm being selfish."

This feeling may be selfish, but it is all too common. The solution may be to limit each student in the number of activities he joins. If this step is taken, students can kiss freedom of choice goodbye. A far better solution would be to convince directors, coaches and advisers that enough pressure is enough. After a long day of classes, we are much more in the mood for fun and enjoyment than another load of demands for dedication.

Consumer Comparison

Merchandise comparison shows best buy

Students looking for a good place to purchase albums, cassettes and 8-track tapes on the Eastside will find Karma Records the store to patronize, a Tower consumer comparison reveals.

Three Tower reporters toured five Eastside record stores to arrive at this conclusion. Good Earth (Linwood Plaza, 4401 E. 10 Street) was the first to be visited. Good Earth offers albums, cassettes and 8-track tapes at a conventional price of \$7.54. Some of the releases offered at this price were the Rolling Stones' *Tattoo You*, Rod Stewart's *Tonight I'm Yours*, Quarterflash, and Hall and Oates' *Private Eyes*. There are also used albums ranging in price from \$1-5. Singles, or 45's, are \$1.40 and Good Earth carries the top 72.

There is a wide selection of hard rock and pop, with an adequate country selection, but there is little jazz and no classical. Those wishing to delve into punk rock must place a special order with Good Earth. The rating: above average. Next on the list is Swan Records (5044 E. 10 St.). Finding a parking place here can be a real adventure. There are no parking facilities, and on a rainy day, dashing to the store isn't much fun.

Once inside, one will find a narrow variety with only the more popular selections carried. There are no punk or jazz releases offered unless they are in the top 100. But those with a country taste will find many recent country releases.

The prices are not very suitable for students with a small budget. AC/DC's *For Those About To Rock*, Kenny Roger's *Greatest Hits*, Foreigner 4, and the Stone's *Tattoo You* are all priced at \$8.98 for albums, cassettes and 8-track tapes. The top 40 singles and plenty of golden oldie 45's are available for \$1.69. However, there are many old, miscellaneous albums for \$1-6.

One sore spot is the extremely small quantity of cassettes for sale. Cassettes are the wave of the future, as record companies are slowly halting the production of 8-tracks, and albums continue to have drawbacks such as size and deterioration after repeated use. Tower judges Swan to be below average.

We now approach Karma (21 N. Post Road). Ignore the large supply of "smoking accessories". Karma has plenty of jazz, some country and punk rock, and of course all the hard rock and pop albums anyone could desire. The only drawback is a lack of classical music.

A sample of the prices: Rick James's *Street Songs*, \$7.99; Quarterflash, \$6.99; Foreigner 4, \$6.99; AC/DC's *For Those About To Rock*, \$6.99; and the Stone's *Tattoo You* at \$7.99 for the album, \$6.00 for cassette and 8-track. There are also many used, or recycled, albums at low prices. Karma has a plentiful supply of budget and discount albums.

This feature is intended to inform students of values to be found throughout the Eastside community. In each issue a popular item will be priced and compared to determine value and quality.

The cassette selection is well-stocked. All albums and tapes are guaranteed, with defective items being exchanged for the same purchase, provided the buyer has the sales slip. There are no cash refunds. Tower rates Karma as very good.

There are two record stores at Washington Square. One is Camelot, across from the cinema. Camelot has the best selection of any store visited, but the prices are also among the steepest.

The cassette section is a Disneyland for cassette fanatics. Camelot offers by far the most cassettes of any store visited. The album and 8-track tape section is adequate. For variety, Camelot has plenty of country, soul, classical, and soundtracks.

However, the student wallet had better be full of money. Some of the prices: Quarterflash, \$7.99; Stewart's *Tonight I'm Yours*, \$8.69; Kenny Roger's *Greatest Hits*, \$8.69; Rick James's *Street Songs*, \$8.69; Foreigner 4, \$7.99 for albums and cassette, \$8.69 for 8-track. The top 100 45's and golden oldies can be bought for \$1.69.

Cash refunds may be obtained with a sales slip if the purchase is unopened. Defective merchandise will be exchanged for the same item or an item equivalent in price. The Tower rating: good.

The last stop is the Listening Booth, close to L.S. Ayres. The Listening Booth has a large selection of pop and hard rock, with an adequate supply of country, jazz, punk and classical. However, as with Camelot, there is an absence of discount or budget-priced items.

Among the releases are Foreigner 4, \$6.99; Quarterflash, \$8.49 for album, \$6.49 for cassette; Rick James's *Street Songs*, \$8.49; AC/DC's *For Those About To Rock*, \$8.49; Kenny Roger's *Greatest Hits*, \$8.49; and the Stone's *Tattoo You*, \$6.49. Top 40 singles and a wide selection of golden oldies cost \$1.79.

Listening Booth will exchange defective merchandise within 7 days of the purchase if the buyer has a sales slip. There are no cash refunds. With a large selection and average prices, Tower rates Listening Booth above average.

If the student is looking for a good price on a new release, Tower recommends either Karma or Listening Booth. If a wide selection is desired, Tower recommends Camelot. But for the best record store in all, respects, Karma is a good choice.

Reviews



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PG

On Golden Pond

Beautiful is the adjective that describes the scenery, acting, music and story of the movie, **On Golden Pond**. The Fonda combination is an especially pleasing aspect.

Henry Fonda plays a grumpy, retired college professor, Norman Thayer. Despite his pessimistic personality, he delivers some hilarious lines: "(Her name is) Ethel Thayer — thounth like I'm lithping, doeth't it!" And of course, Katherine Hepburn is Ethel Thayer in a totally positive, inspiring role that is comparable to Julie Andrews' in *The Sound of Music*.

Jane Fonda is the daughter, Chelsea. Although she does not appear much in the film, her character is a major one, because it is a symbol of conflict with Norman.

The story tells of an old couple experiencing old age with two different points of view. It is certainly an emotionally purging story — one that makes you laugh out loud, cry inside and maybe outside, and tense your muscles with suspense, all in a period of about two hours.

An entirely separate review could be written on the absolutely breath-taking scenery in **On Golden Pond**. Whether it is an aerial view of the Thayers' summer spot on Golden Pond or a close-up of a loon swimming on the lake, the photography is definitely an important factor in the film's success.

It has a plot worth contemplating and is certainly a film for all ages.

Venom

Venom, in its advertising, compares itself to *The Birds*, *Psycho*, *The Omen*, and even *Jaws*. Its contemporaries are more in the league of a suspenseful Walt Disney movie.

The plot centers around the attempted kidnapping of a young English boy, Phillip (Lance Holcomb), who is left in the care of his grandfather, (Sterling Hayden).

During his stay with his grandfather, Phillip acquires a snake to add to his pet collection. The pet store, however, instead of giving the boy a harmless African House Snake, gives him a poisonous

Black Mamba.

What follows is a preposterous attempt to kidnap Phillip with the snake biting anyone and everyone. A maid (Susan George) and the chauffeur (Oliver Reed) are the villains. The maid gets bitten by the Mamba while trying to get Phillip into the car. Unfortunately, the buildup to this event completely removes any frightening effect it might have had.

The loathsome script of this movie with its sorrowful tries for mystery and terror would not be worth walking across the street for, even if it was free.

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Eastiders find ways to adjust to heavy Indianapolis snowfall



Above: A father and his two daughters enjoy an inner-tube ride down an Ellenberger Park hill. Right: Snow blowers are a common site in the removal of snow especially if a city has had as much snow as Indianapolis. Far right: Three year old Luke Feeney cries for his mother's help after falling on the ice at the Ellenberger skating rink. (Photos by Jeff 'Elmo' Robinson)





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Satire

Snowbound pupils find ways of overcoming cabin fever

Snow day. Those words conjure up images of lying in bed until 11 a.m. and later trying to find the 'catch' in the Publishers Clearing House Sweepstakes entry. But for the diverse masses who are usually squirreled away in the halls of academia, the unexpected freedom can bring extra time for various amusements.

The activities have become identified with stereotypes. For instance, the well-known preppies, who commonly spend the day comparing crocodiles and pondering the pronunciation of Aigner, might now want to put on their comfy stadium coats and Sporto duck boots and go sledging. Note: they sled on inner tubes or, more popularly, toboggans never a sled.

Popular among those who slink through the halls wearing old concert t-shirts and cutting study hall is a good eight-hour jam of WFBQ and other controlled substances.

Another group is that of the studious person. This person

persists in arising at 6:30 a.m. and shoveling the walk while muttering a chorus of "i bet we could have made it to school today, goshdarn it!" Homework from the night before conspicuously finished, he grabs a steno pad to take notes from Operation Snow Grow productions. The major highlight of the day is when Miss Kathy and Moo-Moo the cow learn to count the phrases of Moo-Moo's farm song.

Still others catch up on their soaps. Like a massive family reunion, these people reestablish their summer soap acquaintances only to find Carrie Todd in the middle of a murder trial and Donna Tyler married to Nina's father.

Of course there are the other great diversions including cleaning the dustballs from under the couch and retrieving the good junk your mother cleaned out of your room and is about to throw away.

Ah yes, the joys of a snow day. To all students, in all seriousness, welcome back to the grind.

Stores offer large variety of Valentine's Day gift ideas

On St. Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, traditional gifts as well as different or unusual ones are exchanged. The choice is up to the individual.

A Valentine balloon bouquet or telegram from Merry Minstrels would make a different gift. Balloon bouquets with various messages written on them can be sent to the person of your choice. The price of balloon bouquets start at \$25.

A Valentine gram can be delivered to that special someone by Mr. and Mrs. Cupid. Mr. Cupid stands four feet 10 inches tall and wears red long johns, a diaper, and carries a bow and arrows. Telegram prices range from \$30 to \$550. The more expensive telegrams are delivered by parachuters or a marching band. All other telegrams are useful at this time too.

Round cookies with a heart of icing and any message you want (also icing) can be bought at the Cookie Factory at Washington Square. Prices are \$4.98 for a cookie 12 inches in diameter and \$8.95 for one of 16 inches in diameter.

Red heart-shaped music boxes are being sold at Community Hospital's gift shop. Songs featured are 'Feelings' and 'The Way We Were'. Heart-shaped pins, small stuffed animals, flowers, and figurines are also available.

At Things Remembered, key chains, necklaces, I.D. bracelets, rings, belt buckles, etc. can be bought and engraved. They will also engrave gifts bought elsewhere.

T-shirts, jerseys, sweatshirts, visors and other articles can be personalized with names, numbers and iron-ons and given as a personal gift. Such items can be bought at The Shack, located at Washington Square, Eastgate, and other malls. Prices vary.

Cards 'N' Such at Washington Square offers candy, bells, figurines, candy, dishes, large cards, little fuzzy animals and other gift items.

So if you are looking for something extra for that someone special, these gift ideas might prove to be helpful. But in any case, there is a gift out there for you.

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Team Balance Aids Reserve

'Tough' competition awaits traveling Hornets

Truman Cope
Editor-in-chief

For the second straight time the boys varsity basketball team will have to travel to hit the hardwood. Last week the Hornets met their foes in Alexandria, tonight they will encounter Columbus North.

According to James Thompson, varsity coach, "We know that Columbus North will be tough. We must be mentally and physically prepared. We intend to be competitive and I'm hoping we'll do well," he added.

As for Columbus North, Thompson stated, "They're very experienced and fundamentally sound." The Hornet coach added that Columbus' experience stems from the four starters that returned last year's team. "They have some outstanding personnel and are well coached," Thompson continued.

"It's hard to say how we'll play against them. We'll just let the game itself dictate what we'll do," the Hornet mentor continued. "We'll have to keep good defensive pressure on the ball. They're a team that can play patient ball," he noted.

Thompson feels that playing away from home will work to a disadvantage for the Hornets. "It is always an advantage play at home. We struggled last year (at Columbus North) and pulled away by six in the closing minutes. We then played them on a neutral court and blew them away. We played Alexandria in the same way but I think that we could beat them by 12 or 15 on a neutral court," he stated.

Following tonight's action, the Hornets make their way back to Howe to host Manual tomorrow night. "Manual is a young team. They have a lot of promising kids," Thompson stated.

Rescheduled

The Howe-Terre Haute North boys basketball game originally scheduled for last Friday has been rescheduled for Thursday Feb. 18. Junior varsity play will begin at 6 p.m. with the varsity game scheduled for 7:30.

The Hornets notched their 15th win of the season against one loss with a come-from-behind victory over Alexandria, 62-60. Senior Greg Cheatham led the team with 18 points, connecting on nine out of 13 from the field. "Greg played very well. He shoots from 17-20 feet away from the bucket and when he hits nine out of 13, he's playing well," added Thompson.

"I feel that the team is coming along fairly well. Everyone played his role (against Alexandria). Since we only practiced one day last week, we made a few more errors," Thompson commented.

Thompson continued, "It wasn't a game that I was looking forward to playing and it shouldn't have been played under the present conditions (weather, severe cold)."

During the Alexandria game, the Hornets shot 67 percent from both the field and the free throw line. "We played a decent defensive and we rebounded well, but we're not strong on rebounding mainly because we're not that big. We gotta improve on our free throws. It's concentration. We get up to the line, we relax and miss it," added the Hornet coach.

Also gearing up for tonight's

contest against Columbus North and tomorrow night's match with Manual is the junior varsity basketball team which currently owns an impressive 11-4 record.

The team is led by an optimistic coach, James Hamner. "This should be a real good game."

"We have good team balance which is a plus for us," Hamner continued. Leading the Hornet attack are Willie White, Steve Owens, Martin Reedus, Charles Mansfield and Walter Johnson.

The team's most recent loss came at the hands of Alexandria, 59-58. Although the season is winding down Hamner noted, "We're having a lot of fun and enjoying every ballgame, which I feel is important. It is a great group to work with and I really appreciate them," Hamner concluded.

Hornets place eighth, 2 make semi-state

Truman Cope
Editor-in-chief

For the most part, the 1981-82 season for the varsity wrestling is over following a eighth place finish in last Saturday's Howe Regional tourney. But for two Hornet grapplers the season is very much alive as they compete in tomorrow's semi-state action at Franklin Central.

Juniors Bruce Cunningham and Keith Ransom earned the right to wrestle tomorrow by placing in the regional. Both wrestlers

captured a runner-up position in the 98 and 177 pound divisions, respectively.

Howe advanced five grapplers to last Saturday's tourney via the Howe Sectionals, Jan. 30. Competing for Howe were Cunningham, 90 lbs; Eric Rosier, 138 lbs; John Fagan, 155 lbs; Ransom, 177 lbs; and Bob Boekankamp at 185 lbs.

The Hornets finished the tourney with 37½ points to place above nine schools including the same Beech Grove team which played How● in the sec-

tionals.

According to Coach Jim Arvin, Cunningham will probably be wrestling in the toughest semi-state for his division. "Bruce has six out of the eight kids in his division that are probably in the top ten (state)," Arvin noted. As for Ransom's division, Arvin commented that it depended on the draw to determine how well he would do.

Compiling impressive records over the season, Cunningham owns a 21-7 slate while teammate Ransom stacked up 22 wins

against five losses. Included in Cunningham's victories in one over the top state-ranked 98-pounder from Bloomington North.

The wrestlers finished the season with a 6-6 record. Four of the six losses came at the hands of state-ranked top ten teams.

"Our best wrestling came in a loss. We turned the hump around against Bloomington North. We came off that loss and won the Brownsburg Invitational. It was our first trophy that

we brought home since 1977," noted Arvin.

"I have no qualms over this team. The kids wrestled to the best of their ability and that's what I expected from them. They all worked hard. This was one of my favorite senior classes," continued Arvin.

As for next year Arvin stated, "We've got the potential, if everything works out right, to be great, but if all my kids come back at the same weight, well then ..."

Regional action



Far left: Varsity Coach Jim Arvin looks on enthusiastically as one of his wrestlers competes in the regional last Saturday in the north gym. Left: Matmaids Marsha Snedigar and Sherri Dockery accompanied by Beth Staley cheer on the Hornets during the regional action. Above: Semi-state finalist Keith Ransom grapples his 177 pound regional opponent to the mat. (Photos by Jeff 'Elmo' Robinson)

Boys, girls gymnastics host Pike Wednesday

Mark Rubick
Sports editor

The Howe boys gymnastics team will swing into action in tomorrow's county tournament and both the boys and girls squads will host Pike at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The Hornet boys will carry a 2-6 record into the county action, 7 p.m. at Southport High School. "The county is a very strong tourney," stated first year coach Rick Hewitt. "There are some very high caliber teams."

Among these caliber teams are #9 state ranked North Central, #8 Perry Meridian and second ranked Warren Central who blasted the Hornets 136.9-80.1 Monday night.

Other teams participating in the seven team tournament are Pike, Ben Davis and hosts Southport.

Although the Hornets placed last in last year's competition, Hewitt feels that the team should finish in the top four or five this year, stating that five of the teams, including Howe, are averaging scores in the low 90's this season.

Hewitt stated that the county will provide many challenges for his gymnasts. "We will work on improving our own scores. Our scores should be a reflection of how well we perform as opposed to how a team prevented us from performing."

Individually, the Hornets will carry in several gymnasts who are strong contenders for county titles.

Junior Tom Strange is one of the favorites in several events including the all-around competition. In this event Strange is ranked #13 in the state. Strange also holds rankings in the floor

exercise, #21, ring, #25, vaulting, #15 and the horizontal bars where he is ranked #25 in the state.

One other Hornet gymnast also holds a state ranking. Stacey Gaines is currently ranked #23 in the all-around competition.

Other gymnasts whom Hewitt looks to give strong tourney performances are Lyne Graves, Stephen Enz, Chris Giles, Danny Cain, Tony Williams, and Dennis Law.

"If each person hits his event we should do well," Hewitt commented.

As for Pike, Hewitt felt that they are the same type of gymnasts his Hornets are. "This year, their scores have seemed to be about 90-95. They are working in the same ranges that we are."

"Traditionally, Pike has had a strong gymnastics program," Hewitt commented, "They can be expected to provide a consistent, smooth, well-disciplined group of gymnasts year after year."

Hewitt coached Pike's boys gymnastics team before coming to Howe. In 1975, Hewitt took his Pike team to the state finals where they were co-favorites to win the state championship. "I look for a good, close meet," Hewitt concluded.

As for the lady Hornets, first-year coach Cheryl Arvidson also looks for a tough meet with Pike. "Their team is comparable to ours," stated Miss Arvidson. "But I think we can beat them."

Miss Arvidson's squad has posted a 1-4 record thus far, but she feels that injuries and illness are the cause of her team's showing.

"We haven't had a full team this season, in fact, until the Marshall meet (Jan. 28) we didn't have a full, healthy team," Miss Arvidson explained. "When we've finally been healthy we've done really well."



Freshman gymnast Margaret Coleman stretches during her routine on the beam in the Hornets' meet with the third ranked Warren Central Warriors. Despite Coleman's efforts the Warriors defeated Howe. (Photo by Joe Carmer)

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Team Travels to Roncalli Freshmen begin city play

Guy Clark

The freshman boys City Basketball Tournament Will begin Wednesday as Howe battles Chatard on the Trojans' home court.

Chatard defeated Howe when they met earlier this year, but Coach Gregory D. Mingus feels the team has since matured by working on some of the basic skills, such as passing, lay-ups and by concentrating more on what they are doing. However, Mingus thinks they may have trouble with their defense and zone presses.

Each tourney game will be played at a different high school. If Howe wins its first game at

Chatard, it will then play Roncalli on their court.

Mingus also expects tough competition from Cathedral.

"They beat us before, but it's (the game) always better the second time. The boys want to get back for being beaten," he said.

He believes the team is now playing better together. "Most of the boys were stars in the eighth grade, but they come here where there are no stars and they don't know how to play as a team," he said. "They've learned that no one player wins the game, it's the team that does it."

Mingus says the tournament will be a challenge, but he is confident Howe will come away victorious.

gym shorts

Girls Basketball ... The girls basketball team fell to the Roncalli Rebels Monday night in the semi-finals of the Beech Grove Sectional, 51-47.

Checkers ... The In-

dianapolis Checkers will welcome the Cincinnati Tigers and the Wichita Wind to the State Fairgrounds Coliseum this weekend. Cincinnati comes calling tonight at 7:30 and the Wind blows into town tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Rubick's Cube

Letter for state champs too much to ask?

Mark Rubick
Sports editor

For the past three years Howe's varsity chess team has captured the state high school chess championship, and for the past three years they have been denied the right to letter as a varsity sport or activity.

Why? Why is the only team in this school's history to ever win a state title denied the right?

According to athletic director Rick Hewitt the possibilities of the chess teams lettering have been discussed but there have been several reasons they have not been able to.

"We looked at the possibilities about expanding the boundaries of the lettering program," stated Hewitt, "and after we looked at the situation closely we decided not to let them letter." Hewitt said that the lettering program itself is running in the red (deficit) and that he and Mr. Tout saw no reason to put the program in the red any

more.

Hewitt continued by saying, "The line had to be drawn somewhere to avoid confusion and ill-feeling, so we maintained the lettering program to those activities listed in the Indiana High School Athletic Association (IHSAA) directories."

Several IHSAA member schools around the state are awarding letters in chess at this very moment; regardless, Hewitt claimed that chess fell under none of the IHSAA classifications.

Well then, if chess falls under none of these guidelines how can one justify the fact that other non-sports related activities do manage to fall under the guidelines of the IHSAA's lettering program? Chess team member Brent Johnson is one who questions this. "Matmaids can letter, why not us?" Johnson commented.

In answer to these questions Hewitt rebutted, "Matmaids, band and cheer-

leading are directly associated with athletic organizations. Next thing you know the knitting club will want a letter because they won a ribbon at the state fair."

Morgan Hause, the chess team's third board, does not feel as though a letter for chess is asking for too much, "We follow the same rules as they do so we should receive equal treatment and recognition." Hause continued. "We have abilities, chess takes as much practice, maybe even more than other sports."

This question now is, will the chess team ever get the recognition they so obviously deserve? If the school refuses to properly recognize them, then who will? Sure, the men's 400 Club has purchased the team letter jackets but this still does not make up for the school's lack of recognition. To those involved in the lettering process, please, Wake up! If any organization in this school deserves a letter it is this one. They are champions and remember, most of all, they representing our school.

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EXP. FEB. 21, 1982

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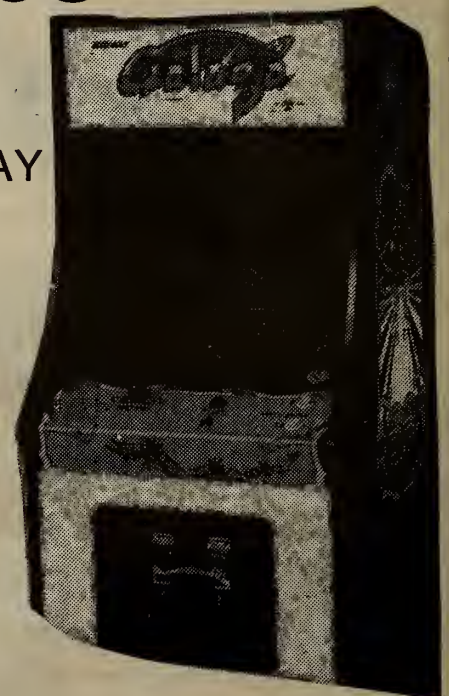
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Inside Story



With the state basketball tournament underway, college recruiters are on the prowl. See Rubick's Cube on page twelve and find out what colleges have approached the senior Hornets.



For six Howe students, the American way of life was only a dream. On page eight these Hornets relive their trip to the U.S. on the makeshift boats and discuss the hardships.



Having danced for 14 years, junior Shauna Shields is reaching great heights in her dancing ability. Turn to page nine and read about how she survives the long practice hours and participates in the musical and the Hornet Honeys.

Tower

Thomas Carr Howe High School
4900 Julian Ave. Indpls., IN 46201
March 5, 1982 Issue No. 8 Vol. 44

ALIEN INVADERS

Video craze invades amusement scene

Behind the controls of an intergalactic space cruiser, you wait tensed, poised and ready for the alien invaders to jump at you from the flashing screen. You are immersed, lost in the fantasy world of coin-operated video games.

Fast replacing the pinball machine, computerized games of skill like Galaga and Centipede attract an audience of crazed players.

According to arcade owners, the most popular games are the well-established ones. Games like Pac Man, Space Invaders and Defender enjoy a reputation that attracts new customers.

Gary Below, manager of Video Circus, an eastside arcade, says that novelty games like Donkey-Kong and Frogger which feature animated pictures instead of representative figures, are becoming very popular.

Apparently, the games attract all age groups. Below reports that his business will survive a city ordinance banning minors from arcades during school hours because of the patronage of adults. Jerry Samples, an employee of Quarterdeck game room, noted that businessmen in suits

often play the games.

Because of the former rough, hoodlum image of arcades, both establishments are trying to promote a family image. Below noted that before Video Circus opened other businesses were already blaming local vandalism on the arcade.

To combat this outlook the manager is using brighter lighting and painting his window, as well as offering incentives to bring new players. Below intends to offer two free games for each A and one free game for each B on the players' next grade reports. He hopes this will make grades more important to his patrons.

Samples feels the bad image of arcades is overplayed. "What you see about kids coming in here and spending their lunch money, I don't believe that's true," he said. Samples also added, "At least it gets them (the players) off the streets."

The video games, which cost between \$2400-\$3500 each can bring in up to \$400 a night. Each play usually costs 25¢ but some arcades operate on a token system. Video Circus offers six tokens for a dollar. "I'm trying to give something back to the kids," said Below.



No IPS curriculum change for TAP

TAP test scores could be affected by changing IPS curriculum, but it will not be changed, according to IPS Assistant Superintendent of Secondary Education.

In regards to the curriculum, some students have not learned some of the things they are being tested for, according to Hoffman. "They're being measured on things they haven't been taught," Hoffman said.

However, Hoffman said, "We've made a deliberate decision not to change the curriculum even though we're giving the TAP."

"Curriculums are not the same over the United States as you go among different school systems," he added.

Hoffman believes that changing the curriculum would be too much trouble just to accomodate an achievement test.

Dale Scannell, coordinator and writer of the TAP test commented, "I don't know of any way that you could sit down and spend time learning all the material the test covers."

Hoffman feels that preparation for the test will help IPS meet "national norms," which is its (IPS) main objective.

Superintendent of Testing and Education Paul Brown, believes the preparation will benefit. "We're looking for an improvement."

Although preparation is expected to help the scores, Scannell believes a good curriculum is the answer to good scores. "A good curriculum and a well-motivated student are the most important ingredients in doing well on the TAP test."

Scannell advises that the best way to prepare for the test is to take classes that relate to the

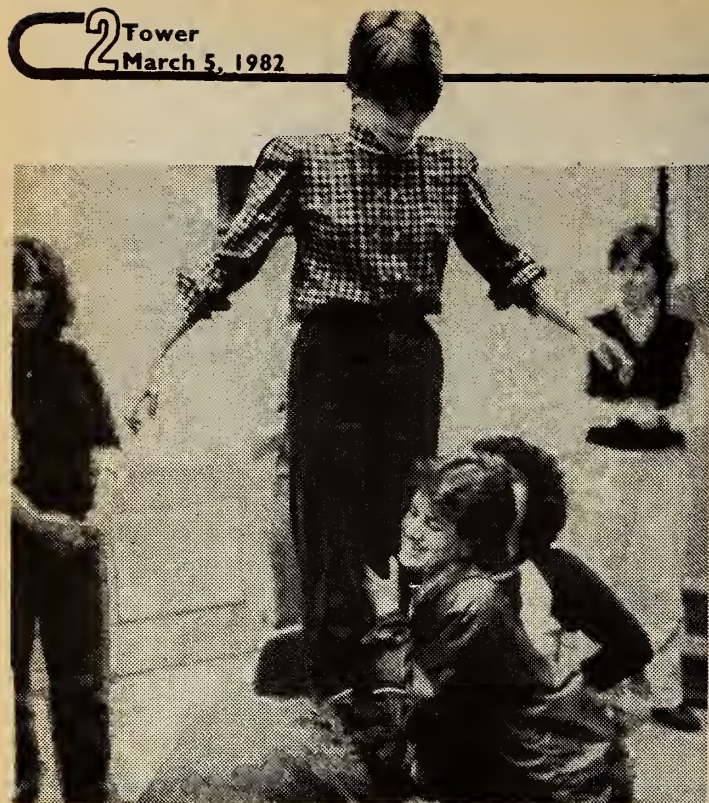
same objectives the test covers.

Scannell adds, "If you don't learn skills that will be carried on beyond the time when you take a test, you haven't learned something that will have a permanent impact on your abilities for the rest of your life."

Both Brown and Hoffman partially attribute low test scores to apathetic students. Hoffman concedes, "A lot of people don't take this test seriously because they don't get a grade on it. Some don't even come to school on test day."

Scannell hopes the test will have a desirable influence on helping students develop skills that will be retained and make them more effective as adults.

Scannell adds, "A person's education is what he makes of it. It can't be served on a silver platter, it must be achieved regardless of the curriculum that's offered in any high school."



Brigadoon

Brigadoon cast members Kristen Frederickson, Jill Kimmell, Sheila Riley and Amy Stewart clown around during rehearsal. The musical will be presented March 17 (matinee), 18, 19 and 20. (Photo by Jeff "Elmo" Robinson)

Juniors to participate in national writing competition

Sherri Cox, Kristen Frederickson, and Brent Johnson are Howe's three nominees for the National Council of Teachers of English (N.C.T.E.) Achievement Awards in Writing which was open to all high school juniors.

The N.C.T.E. is a non-profit organization educational association. The approximately 876 winners will have their names and addresses printed in a booklet which will be sent to the di-

rectors of admissions and department heads in 3,000 colleges, universities, and junior universities in the U.S.

Letters will be printed where the N.C.T.E. recommends the winners for college admission and any needed financial assistance. The booklets will also be distributed to state superintendents of education, members of Congress, N.C.T.E. affiliate organizations, and the winners and

their high school principals.

The winners will be announced in October of their senior year. Eligibility was restricted to juniors so that information would reach colleges in time for students to be considered for admission and for scholarships.

In this national contest every state is represented. The number of nominees from each school is determined by the enrollment of

sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

To determine who entered the national contest a committee was established to judge the nine submitted themes. The judges were Shirley Smith, Shirley Neal, Mary Bancroft, and John Ervin. Their entries were judged on clear and effective writing, the ability to think for oneself and competence in a wide range of writing skills.

Miss Cox, Miss Frederickson, and Johnson will enter an impromptu theme on a subject designated by N.C.T.E. and a sample of writing which he feels is his best work.

Teams of judges from the candidates' states evaluate the entries for content and form.

State coordinators organize a network of judges in their states and report the results of the program to N.C.T.E.

Analysis

Tout presents views on student government

Brent Johnson
News editor

Student government at Howe depends upon one man most of the time. That man is Principal Frank Tout, and his position makes him a key part of the student government picture at Howe.

Tout sees student government more in terms of Student Council than senior class government, which he says "is organized primarily to conduct senior class business, such as graduation procedures and the prom."

"Student government or Student Council, as I prefer to call it, covers the entire spectrum of education," he said. "It provides a liaison between the student

student body and the school administration."

Tout enjoys having a student council because "it's a constant process of seeing kids grow and learn how to get things done. They gain a sense of confidence and competence." He calls the Council "a practical laboratory for decision-making."

Tout does not see student government as an organization to concern itself with deciding any of the administrative procedures of education. "The senior class officers can't be modifying graduating requirements. It's out of their sphere of influence. That's for the school board to decide."

However, Tout is willing to accept student input on some matters. "Student input had a lot

Correction: An error was made in the last issue of Tower concerning the identity of a Mr. Jones in a quote by Patricia Aman. She was referring to IPS Assistant Superintendent Bill Jones. The news editor apologizes for that mistake and the statements made against Mr. Jones.

to do with the fast food line," he said. He also mentioned the ecological mound near the front lobby as an idea originating in the Council.

As for critics of Howe student government, Tout said, "You can sit back and tell somebody how to run their railroad, but when you're on the board of directors, it's a lot harder to make an off-the-cuff decision."

Although Tout has final approval over everything the Council does, he cannot always

persuade them to accept one of his ideas. "How I perceive the world is how I perceive the world. Sometimes I give them an idea, and they turn it down. I usually say, 'Hey, I thought that was a good idea.' I give them my opinion, but say 'What do I know?'"

He also thinks some people may expect too much from Student Council. "Student Council, like President Reagan, aren't

miracle workers. They're enthusiastic people. They get disillusioned if they think they have a good idea and it doesn't get groundswell support," said Tout. "They can do the possible, not the impossible."

Tout cites the Council as a "good one, a model. Part of its success is due to its outstanding adviser (Patricia Aman)."

In the end, Tout sees student government as primarily a place for learning. "You're not going to learn anything unless you do it yourself," said Tout. "Somebody says, 'Was that the best solution?' I don't know. But it was a learning experiment."

This is the last in a series of analyses dealing with student government at Howe.

Contestants receive awards in Hilltopper photo contest

Eight students and two faculty members received awards for their entries in the 1982 Hilltopper photo contest.

Faculty member Millard Qualls received a first place award in the People category and grand prize for his color slide of former Howe student Virgil Gavin. Vice-principal Bruce Beck received a first-place ribbon in the Place category for his color print of the Golden Gate Bridge.

In the student category, Pat Whitaker took grand prize and first in the Place category for her color print of an Oregon coastline sunset. Patty Morales won second for her color print of

a Brown County creek, and Mark Forster took third for his color portrait of a ship at anchor in Canada.

In the People category, Scott Drum took first for his color print of homecoming queen Trinia Cox, while Jeff Robinson won second for his black and white print of a young girl made up as a clown. Tracey Haley took third for her black and white print of science teacher Dante Ventresca.

Robinson also placed first in Miscellaneous with his black and white print of a band parade in Missouri. Truman Cope took second with his black and white

print of flowers and a girl, while Wendi Skagg's black and white portrait of leaves on a fence won third place.

"I was disappointed in the number of faculty entries," said Hilltopper adviser Dale Dinkens. "I guess we could've done a better job of publicizing it to the faculty."

The grand prize winners will receive a free yearbook. All winners will have their photos published in Hilltopper in two two-page spreads. All of the winning photographs will be on exhibit in the display case outside the English office today only.

Jacobs nominates 3 seniors for academies

Three seniors have been nominated to attend military academies after graduation.

Jennifer Trout was recommended by Congressman Andrew Jacobs, Jr. to attend the Naval Academy in Annapolis, MD. Truman Cope and Jeff Johnson were nominated to attend the Air Force Academy, in Colorado Springs, Colo. next fall.

In order to receive recommendation the students had to send in an application and a transcript of their grades. Students are chosen by school grades and participation in school activities.

When asked their feelings about attending the academy, their replies were similar. Cope stated, "I feel that it would be a great honor. The academy is the

cream of the crop. If I was to be accepted, it would mean that I would get a good education plus be able to advance into the Air Force." Johnson said, "I consider it an excellent opportunity to better myself and I hope to realize one of my long standing dreams by becoming a pilot."

Once the cadets are accepted into the academy they go into basic training or field training. This program is designed to stimulate the development of military leadership. In addition, parachute jumping instruction is available as an extracurricular activity to selected cadets.

Air Force cadets spend four years at the academy and five years in the Air Force. The requirements to attend are that the students must be between

the ages of 18 and 30, must be of good moral character, must be in good physical health, meet the Air Force officer qualifying criteria and be an United States citizen.

All cadets must live up to the ideals of the honor code: "We will not lie, steal, or cheat, nor tolerate among us anyone who does."

The Naval Academy accepts almost 1300 students a year. In the plebe, the first year, the academy aims to teach the students to learn to exercise self-discipline, to organize time and effort effectively, to perform efficiently under stress and to think and react quickly with good judgement.

Briefs

Honeys . . . New Howe Hornet Honeys were chosen during the past few weeks as try-outs for 1983 flag corps were conducted.

Selected as new Honeys were: Giesell Boone, Vicki Clarke, Pam Colvin, Amy Endsley, Cherrie Foster, Dawn Harper, Kim Hooks, Shelley Hughes, Bridgett Jones, Laura Kollman, Amy Lepper, Melaine McKain, Lisa Percy, Lori Roth, Shauna Shields, Jackie Sublett, Kim Thompson, Cindy Vie, Cynthia Walker, and Becky Wright.

Art . . . Nineteen Howe students received recognition Friday for their participation in the Central Indiana Regional Scholastic Art Awards exhibition at L.S. Ayres.

Gold Key finalists were Marty Justice, Bill Osborne, Marcella Dicken, Terri Carr, Jacqueline Skaggs, Victoria Clarke, Stacey Gaines and Tama Patterson.

Julia Evans, Wendy Hayes and David Grigsby were Gold Key local winners.

Receiving honorable mention were Thernellie Anderson, Robert Fulton, Lora Tucker, Brian Jones, Todd Adkins, Wendi Skaggs, Mikki Somers and Todd Bullard.

The exhibit is the compiled works of the winners from over 123 junior and senior high schools from 45 counties. The display will be in the eighth floor tearoom of downtown L.S. Ayres until tomorrow.

Speech . . . Two sophomores won first place in The Optimist Club Speech Contest Feb. 24.

Laurie Gorden received first place in the girls division and Skip Alexander received first place in the boys division. A medal with the words "First Place Winner" on it was given Miss Gorden and Alexander for their accomplishment. first place in the boys division. A medal with the words "First Place Winner" on it was given Miss Gorden and Alexander for their accomplishment.

Scholarship . . . High school seniors can win a \$1,000 college scholarship in an essay contest sponsored by the National Urban League.

The essay topic is "How Education Helps Me, As a Minority Person, Gain Equal Rights and Equal Opportunities in the Free Competitive American System." The 500- to 1,000-word essay must be postmarked no later than March 26. All entries must be typed or neatly handwritten and double spaced. The entrant's full name and permanent address must be included.

Essays will be judged for content, originality, organization, and style. Also important are grammar, spelling, punctuation, and neatness.

Fifteen scholarships will be awarded. For further information contact John Trinkle, guidance director, in room 41.

Circle City Calendar

- Now-March 21 "Burlesque 82", Beef-n-Boards. Call 872-9664 for showtime and ticket prices.
- March 5 Lloyd Wood, Brandywine Hall. Call 462-6868 for showtime and ticket prices.
- March 5 Rick Nelson, Beef-n-Boards. Call 872-9664 for showtime and ticket prices.
- March 6 Jerry Reed, Brandywine Hall. Call 462-6868 for showtime and ticket prices.
- March 8 Rod Stewart, Market Square Arena. Call 639-4444 for showtime and ticket prices.
- March 17 Tom Jones, Market Square Arena. Call 639-4444 for showtime and ticket prices.
- March 18-24 "Julius Caesar", CTS Repertory Theater. Call 923-1516 for showtime and ticket prices.
- March 19 Hall and Oates, Market Square Arena. Call 639-4444 for showtime and ticket prices.



Mural

Jackie Skaggs puts the finishing touches on the Art Club's mural project in the teachers' cafeteria. (Photo by Lyne Allison)

Letters

Responsibility Conflicts

Dear Editor,

After reading the article about conflicting activities in the Feb. 12 issue of the Tower, I had mixed reactions. I agree with the reporter's opinion that students should be able to involve themselves in more than one extra-curricular activity. I also agree that at Howe, one may find that very difficult. I do not, however, find the conflicts to be the fault of the adult sponsors.

If more than one activity is scheduled for the same time period, the student is forced to make a choice as to which one to attend. That is not the fault of any advisor, coach, or director. Any blame must be put on the fact that we live in a world with only 24 hours in each day.

Choosing between activities which are competing for the same time slot does not mean that an activity must be given up altogether. It just means that for one evening, one or the other of them must be put aside. This time management is not restricted to high school, but is something that often occurs throughout one's life.

A solution to this problem is to set personal priorities. Being involved in several activities myself, I find it imperative to know in my own mind which comes first, second, and third. If I find myself in a situation in which I must choose between various activities, I always know which is the most important to me.

If a student is pressured by his advisors, it is probably because the advisors are looking for results. Before committing himself to an activity, a student must decide whether or not he is willing to make certain sacrifices in order to achieve the expected results. If not, he should not get involved in the activity in the first place.

If a student is, as the reporter said, "more in the mood for fun and enjoyment than another load of demands for dedication", he should not be involved in an extra-curricular activity such as those being discussed. Rather, he should find something fun to do, like watching T.V., going sledding, or joining a social club. These activities may not give students much satisfaction if they want visible results from their efforts, but if fun and enjoyment is the goal, they might be the solution.

Lynette K.ENZ

Chess Club Letters

Dear Editor,

After reading the Feb. 12 Tower regarding school letters here are my comments.

The Chess Club has won the state championship three years in a row. But chess is not considered a sport because a person does not use physical strength. Who is to say brain power is not as valuable?

Since chess is played as a team event and is competitive, isn't that a sport? Isn't the school proud of the chess team? Other groups are not considered a sport but receive letters, such as band, choir, etc.

If the school can buy hundreds of letters for other groups what's a few more? Especially for a group who deserve more recognition than they get.

In closing let the band and choir continue receiving letters but include the only state championship team in the school.

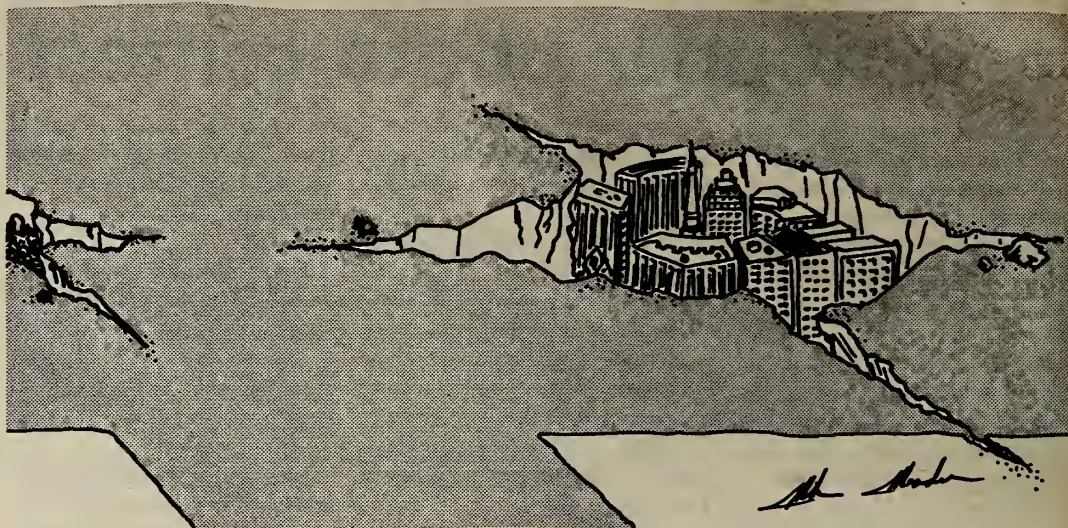
Kent Bell

Tower Improvement

Dear Editor,

In regards to a Student on the Street response to the question "How can we improve the Tower?", one girl responded, "It doesn't come out often enough."

As an ex-member of the Tower I can personally tell you that it is virtually impossible to publish the Tower any more than is already done. It is an excellent paper the way it is; if the paper were to come out once a week the student body wouldn't appreciate it as much. There wouldn't be the in-depth articles and there wouldn't be enough time to adequately cover everything. Besides, it is possible that there would be more mistakes in the paper, (i.e.: typos, factual mistakes, etc.). Tom Berg



Editorial

Resurfacing seen as necessity

Motorring along quietly you feel the gentle curve of the road as you accelerate smoothly. The car responds beautifully and for one fleeting moment you believe it is worth its outrageous price tag. Then, just as you are beginning to enjoy the ride you are jolted violently by a sharp thud under your front tire. You have just experienced the nightmare of nearly every motorist, that arch-enemy of the roadways-the pothole.

Jim Sawyers of the Department of Transportation (D.O.T.) estimates the number of chuckholes to be about 620,000. This poses huge repair problems for DOT forces due to funding difficulties. Sawyers likens the importance of the problem to having "a hole in your roof". The source of funds for these necessary repairs, though, seems questionable at best.

DOT estimates the cost of each individual chuckhole repair to be \$5.88. The repair fund for this purpose is currently set at \$500,000. Simple multiplication proves that these funds are simply not enough to do the job. This setback is just the first link in a chain of difficulties caused by this year's plague of potholes.

The money available for street repair comes

from Indiana's tax on gasoline. With gas consumption on the downswing, the revenue available for road repair is diminishing. Sawyers claims this winter was the worst in Indiana history in terms of road damage. This means that DOT must do more work than ever before with lessened financial resources. The result of this can only be inferior conditions for motorists.

Sawyers cites the \$1.2 million resurfacing fund as a possible supplement to the ailing road repair fund. This would only be the exchange of a current problem for a future one. If these funds are deleted now, the loss will be felt at a later date. Resurfacing is important to the maintenance of our streets. Using resurfacing funds for current repairs is no real solution in the long run. A permanent solution is needed.

If our roads are to be maintained at the acceptable levels we have come to expect, the money simply must be provided. There is no inexpensive answer. Whether these dollars are produced through a tax increase or a general redistribution of existing tax funds is unimportant. The bills must be paid and the burden rests squarely on the shoulders of the taxpayer.

Editorial

Drill elimination receives commendation

The recent decision by Principal Frank Tout to eliminate ninth period fire drills is certainly one that should not pass without commendation.

The two most recent drills were conducted at a time in which only a handful of students were available. To make matters worse, the students that did participate did not obey the rules, running through the halls making frequent stops at lockers. Thus, with only a small group present, the drills were inadequate, as they failed to represent the entire school.

Under state law, each school is required to have one fire drill a month, leaving the date and time to be decided by the principal. According to Tout, the scheduling of the drill is determined by "priorities". It happened that the ninth period exercises fell during times in which the other possible periods were shortened for one reason or another.

All periods of the day are possible candidates for a drill with the exception of the lunch periods. Without a standard, the possibility of an inadequate drill is always there. An amendment to the law should be added to insure quantity along with quality. It should make drills mandatory during a time period in which the majority of the students are present.

The drills are devised to "get people used to the proper procedures". Do the "proper procedures" include leisurely strolling to the locker with a pit stop at the water fountain? How can the students get used to the "proper procedures" when they are not around to participate in the activities? With an added amendment which would require the drill to be conducted in a more realistic atmosphere, these problems could be resolved. Indiana should definitely consider a change in the old law to insure the safety of the students.



Student on the Street

What do you think of the chuckholes in the streets?



Kent Taylor

I think D.O.T. should get in gear and patch up the streets because you could really do some expensive damage on a nice car in some of those craters.



Claire Mills

They're a mess. My dad's gotten two flat tires because of them. And I just think they're a drag to drive on. You get thrown around in the car if you swerve around them. That's just as scary because of the other cars on the road.



Carl Humphrey

I think the chuckholes are very bad. They need to be fixed bad and you can get flat tires and get your muffler damaged.

Consumer Comparison

Sears offers best home video equipment

Elmo Robinson
Photo editor

If you are looking for a home video game which outclasses the other games in price and cartridge variety, the Sears Video Arcade I is the best buy.

Manufactured by Sears and Roebuck, this video games at \$149.95 has by far the largest variety of cartridges at a lower price.

The Video Arcade I has 35 cartridges. This is more than any video game on the market, with the exception of Odyssey II which has 42, and is priced comparatively higher.

An option with the Sears game is the possible use of Atari and Activision cartridges. This will add a larger variety and will enable consumers to compare cartridges price.

While comparing the prices of home games the consumer comparison revealed the Atari video system to be the lower priced of the five games compared, with a price ranging from \$139.95 to \$159.95. Lacking a cartridge variety, the Atari System is rated number two on the Tower consumer list.

Coming in a strong third, Odyssey 2 has 42 cartridges, the

largest variety of all games compared, Odyssey, however, has the higher-priced cartridge.

Odyssey II includes programmable initials for the high score, a feature no other game has. Those who do not mind spending a little extra for the game will find this video game, at \$179.95, enjoyable.

Tied for the fourth spot, the Sears Video Arcade II and Mattel's Intelelevision offer approximately the same number of cartridges at about the same price.

The Sears Video Arcade tends to have the lower-priced car-

tridges and the Intelelevision is priced \$10 to 15 less than the Sears product, priced at \$259.99.

Both the Sears Video Arcade and Intelelevision add a lifelike dimension to their games. The consumer comparison has found that the controls of the two games, which are similar, are often difficult to use and may exclude younger family members from family get-togethers.

For game enthusiasts who want the ultimate in home video entertainment, Tower recommends the Sears Video Arcade I for its reasonable price and cartridge variety.

Video cartridge price comparison

	Arcade I	Atari	Odyssey 2	Intelelevision
Football	\$19.99	\$22.95	\$24.95	\$27.88
Baseball	\$19.99	\$22.95	\$24.95	\$27.88
Basketball	\$19.99	\$22.95	\$24.95	\$27.88
Pac Man (or equivalent)	—	\$38.00	\$29.95	—
Asteroids (or equivalent)	—	\$37.95	—	—

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are welcome. They must not, however, include invasions of privacy, personal attacks, gossip or hearsay, or libel of any sort. All criticism must be kept constructive and tasteful. Names will be withheld upon request.

The opinion pages are a forum of expression. Editorials will comment on relevant issues and attempt to influence the student body of Howe and the surrounding community.

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Principal Frank Tout

Video games may be helpful but almost addictive

Kristen Frederickson
Managing editor

Teenagers in denim jackets, adults with hands in pockets and eyes darting around the room in search of a vacant machine, the children wearing PacMan and Space Invaders T-shirts roam the confines of a semi-dark room. Sounds of shooting rockets and computerized monsters' voices mingle with rock music from the loudspeakers and mutters of frustration.

"If I could just push the stick a little harder, I would beat 'em!"

"How did that happen? I only looked away for a second!"

"Move over, you little sucker, and let me eat that little dot!"

"Please, Dad, just one more dollar!"

There are people from nearly every age group in the arcade at 8 p.m. on a Saturday night. While there are parents who disapprove of the video games and the time their children spend on them, most small children are accompanied by adults. According to Lisa Maxfield, 11, her father enjoys the games, too.

"He takes us here all the time. We come practically every weekend. Sometimes, though, I ask him for money and he says, 'no more'. I guess that is when it has gotten too expensive," she explained.

The amount of money brought to the arcades differs greatly among the players. Some children and adults bring only \$1, but the amount spent by teenagers ranges between \$5-15.

Arcade employee Kevin Rich and clinical psychologist Barbara Freeman of the Adult and Child Mental Health Center feel that kids are not spending "too much" money on the games. Rich commented, "It is true the games are almost addictive. But the key word there is

almost. It is not like a drug addict who might steal for the money. I think these kids play till they think they have spent enough. I don't think they would steal or anything for the money to play another game."

Freeman, an avid fan of PacMan, commented, "Kids learn the value of money playing the games. They know that when the money is gone, it's gone. It's not like they're going hungry to play a game of PacMan. I mean, there are worse things they could spend their money on."

Freeman feels that the video game players gain a sense of independence and control from playing. "It's one thing the kids have control over, from beginning to end. They pick the game, how to play and win, and how to get better. They feel they've mastered something. Whatever they tell the little man or gun or whatever to do, he does; they're in charge."

Rich feels that the games in no way encourage children to be violent. "They're all space games in the future, shooting at aliens we don't even know exist. They're just a game, and I think the kids know that."

Video game enthusiasts have claimed that the total concentration needed to play well can be beneficial to kids. "I have to concentrate really hard to get a good score. If I talk to people at the same time, I mess up," one 11-year-old stated. "I think it would probably help you concentrate on driving or something like that later in life, too."

Freeman disagrees. She commented, "Just because they can concentrate hard enough to get 90,000 in PacMan doesn't mean they'll pay any better attention in math class. I think it's a big rationalization to say it helps in eye-hand coordination."

Lorraine Vibbert admits that there are other things she could do with her time. "We'd probably go skating if we weren't here. But

there's more people here and it's a lot more exciting!" she remarked.

Andrew Giddens prefers playing Tempest, a popular video game, to watching TV. "There's absolutely nothing on T.V. to watch. The shows are all boring. What would I do if I didn't have Tempest? Probably I'd play Defender. What couldn't I play any video games? Gosh, I'd ... I'd play pinball!" the 12-year-old decided.

"My mom and dad want me out of the house but I have to stay out of the cold, too, so I come here," he concluded.

One parent of a video game player disapproves of the time spent in arcades. "I should be doing something physical, like exercise or music. I'd even rather my kid learn to play euchre than one of those video machines. At least euchre has some lasting social value."

He continued, "Loiterers hang around these places, too, so you can hardly get through the door on a Saturday. And smoke is really thick so you can hardly see the boards."

What happens if you lose a game badly? According to most players, you try again. William Thomas, an adult player, stated, "I lost! I defeated! But I figure it's just a machine; I'll beat it if I get good enough."

Rich stated that the arcade does not attract children in during the school day. "If they find out they can't come here if they cut school, maybe they'll go back to school the next day," he commented.

While some players go to the arcades to get away from problems and relax, and others go to "get out of the house," as one teenager stated, one explanation for the enthusiasm seems widespread. It is a good feeling to come away from a game a winner. As Freeman concluded, "You're playing against yourself, and you want to win!"

Books advise strategies for video game players

Need advice on how to munch into monsters without having them munch into you? All this and more is revealed in Craig Kubey's *Scoring Big at PacMan* or *How to Munch on Monsters*.

This book "shows you how to impress and dazzle your friends with effective and entertaining patterns." It "reveals the identity of the glorious GET brothers" (inventors of the near-perfect pattern solution to all Pac Man tables from the first apple to the eighth key) It "uncovers the distinct personalities of Shadow, Speedy, Pokey, and Bashful." This book is also illustrated and contains a quiz to test how much you know.

Scoring Big also claims to have "expert

advice that can make you a winner at both coin-op and home video versions."

Kubey is also the author of *The Winner's Book of Video Games*. This book is priced at \$1.25 and consists of 46 pages.

Strategies, tips, and patterns for doubling, tripling, and quadrupling your score are found in *Mastering Pac Man* by Ken Uston. Techniques for running up top scores included in this book are: the basic monster-beating patterns, strategies for the slow game, special tips for the fast game, playing new Pac-One, improving and creating your own patterns, hustling, portable Pac Man, eat and run, maze man, etc. The cost is \$1.95 and it has 128 pages.

How to Master the Video Games by Tom Hirschfeld (originated by Roberta

Grossman and Walter Zacharius) boasts to be "the first complete guide to the 30 most popular games."

This book contains: secret and simple strategies, a seven-step method for learning each game better and faster, illustrations, unique exercises for flexibility, strength, and timing, and a guide to help you improve your score.

Games mentioned are: Astrofighter, Space Invaders, Space Invaders Part Two, Astro Blaster, Gorf, Centipede, Phoenix, Asteroids, Defender, Asteroids Deluxe, Scramble, Star Castle, Space Fury, Space Odyssey, Moon Cresta, Pac Man, Berzerk, Targ, Wizard of War, Venture, Rally-X, Armor Attack, Monaco GP, Sky Raider, Space Zap, Crazy Climber, Battle Zone, and Missile Command. This book is made

up of 180 pages. The cost is \$2.95.

How to Win at Pac Man by the editors of Consumer Guide claims to be "the book that gives you all you need to challenge the world's most popular computer game, Pac Man."

With this book you can learn: elements of the game, high score patterns, fake-out and pattern variations. This is a 32-page book. The cost is \$2.25.

When asked about these types of books, Fun 'n' Games district manager, Chris Crosswhite, said, "They don't make me."

"They maybe some sort of advice to us," Crosswhite feels. "One does the book they must have intentions of using the various games."



Cities Take Action

Complaints pose possible game changes

Truman Cope
Editor-in-chief

Imagine yourself blowing away little asteroids and watching your score climb well into the impressive banks, earning new ships until you have the top of the screen lined side to side.

Suddenly two gentlemen approach from the rear. Wearing dingy overalls, they mumble something like, "the man forgot to pay the new city ordinance licensing fee" as the plug is ripped from the outlet, shattering your hopes of obtaining the top scorer position.

Sounds unrealistic? Maybe over-dramatized but this type of action might become more noticeable as several cities have presented ordinances to their city councils to combat the plague of video machines that has hit the nation recently like the bubonic plague.

This plague can be traced back to the debut of Space Invaders and ever since, the marketing of video machines has become a booming business. Along with the rapid growth of video come the numerous complaints stemming from the concern of parents.

Beech Grove and Lawrence have adopted ordinances in the form of licenses to battle this growing phenomenon. Lawrence has fallen under severe criticism from several businesses recently as the city council approved an ordinance with increased the license fee of a video game to \$250 from \$5.

This non-transferable license has spurred on controversy mainly because the businessmen feel that the increase is "outrageous" and they believe that it will drain their profits. Anti-videoists include law enforcement officers and various people concerned with the welfare of children, and how they spend their money.

However, in Beech Grove, no controversy surrounds the three arcades. "I'm really surprised. There have been no complaints," stated Linda Hubbard, secretary of the clerk-treasurer office. "The parents that have called have really liked them (video games). They go down and play with the children," she added.

The Beech Grove ordinance requires a \$10 license on video machines while pinball machines are required to have a \$50 permit. The Beech Grove secretary added that the ordinance only allows 40 pinball machines inside the city limits but there can be an endless number of video games.

Two other communities are also considering regulations. Speedway and Greenfield are looking into the possibilities of how to slow down the wildfire. According to a spokesman for the Speedway town hall, the city council is "contemplating" the issue but it probably will not be decided on for another three months.

"We're looking into it," commented Pat Elmore of Greenfield's clerk-treasurer office. "We're looking at sample ordinances from other states. There's mixed feelings among the council. Some are thinking that the parents should control their kids. We have two people on the council from the school that feel that the kids are spending their lunch money and they feel something should be done," she continued.

As for parental complaints, the secretary noted that the complaints are "kind of from both ways." "The parents feel that it is their (the kids) prerogative," she added. The ordinance would not be ready for another month or so. Greenfield currently has approximately 120 machines.

As the vast amounts of alien invaders, rampaging gorillas, hopping frogs and all other sorts of video inventions continue to take over the amusement scenes, ordinances will continue to be produced in an attempt to save the world from these computerized creatures.

Refugees recount long voyage

Lynette Enz

A couple of years ago, the words "boat people" were seen and heard frequently in the newspaper and on T.V. These people, fleeing their homelands in small, unseaworthy boats, seemed very far away from our own protected society. Perhaps that is because they never came in direct contact with us.

That is no longer true.

Attending Howe are six Vietnamese refugees who left their country to come to the United States.

Junior Chi Hua lived in South Vietnam with 26 other family members (including aunts, uncles, and cousins). In 1979, her father began making arrangements for her and two of her brothers to come to the U.S.

According to Miss Hua, her father gave five pieces of gold to the government and five pieces to the ship owner. Before sailing however, the group was forced to wait one month "because the government wanted some more gold," she said. She is not sure of the total amount her father paid for their voyage. Her father, still in Vietnam, tried to leave Vietnam with more of his family at a later time, but was unable to do so.

According to Au, his boat was 37 x 6 meters and transported 195 Vietnamese. He said that he lived in the hull of the boat, but that it was very crowded and hot. "Some days I stand on top and look in the ocean."

On Nov. 20, 1979, said Miss Hua, 101 Vietnamese began their

four day trip to Malaysia. She added that because their boat was only 14 meters long and three meters wide, the passengers were forced to sit cross-legged on the deck during their journey. "If you sit on the boat," she said, "it's better than under."

From time to time, however, the voyagers had to go into the hull because of bad weather, according to Miss Hua. "One time, we went through the rocks under the ocean. The waves hit us and one of them came into the boat."

"Before the wave hit us," she continued, "the sailors told us that we have to stay under. Nobody care because if we stay under, there's too much carbon dioxide. We want to go out..."

The Huas ate the food that their father had given them for the voyage. According to Miss Hua, it was special food for those going on the trip. She said, "You eat a little food and it makes you full all day."

"We had other food," she added, "but the sailors don't care who owned the food and they ate it."

Junior Duc Au also had problems with his supply of food. He and his family left Vietnam on June 2, 1979 and sailed for 12 days to Hong Kong.

"The first day, I ate some food from my family," said Au. But after that, because of seasickness and intense heat in the boat, the food was not fit to be eaten. He said, "I didn't eat anything. I only drink some water."

"After seven days I stop in

Hainam islands," he said. "At that time my boat is not working. The motor was broken. It is very dangerous." Au said that people from his boat called to other boats for help, but that "they didn't stop."

Two people from his boat swam to the island to ask for food and water. He said, "They would like some people to help us with the boat."

"Suddenly, the boat is working," said Au. The group waited for the two swimmers to return, but they did not come. After one day of waiting, they were forced to go on without them. According to Au, the swimmers made it to Hong Kong with the help of the police.

Upon their arrival in Hong Kong, the group went to a refugee camp near Hong Kong City. "The police check everybody because they worry about bringing some guns."

In the camp, the family had no freedom for the first three months. After that, according to Au, they were allowed to go outside and find a job. Au worked eight hours a day in an assembly line making hair dryers. "After I go to work," he said, "I have to go to school."

The family stayed at the camp for two years, said Au. They then came to the United States and were sponsored by Downey Avenue Christian Church.

Other Vietnamese refugees attending Howe are Miss Hua's brothers, senior Mau Hua and junior Thuang Hua; sophomore Linh Nguyen; and senior Nghia Diep.

Life after school

Cost of education increases; job availability remains scarce

Melissa Miller
Feature editor

With today's economy so unstable no one wants to spend a fortune on a college education. Many high school students are graduated and find that there are no jobs available in their chosen career fields.

There are few jobs in which you can be assured a position when you finish college. For example, people with teaching degrees are forced to find other jobs because of a shortage of open positions in the schools.

According to Barbara Brent, certified personnel consultant and medical research specialist, in the world of business anyone with a marketing degree can probably find a job.

Mrs. Brent repeatedly stressed the importance of knowing shorthand, for prospective secretaries or even business men or women.

Future secretaries might consider a business college as an alternative to a large university. This helps students get a better idea of working in a business environment.

Mrs. Brent advised that any computer courses are helpful, and she feels that computer programming is a wide-open field and anyone can get a job

if he studies computers in college.

Taking night classes is a good alternative for people who cannot afford the cost of college; they can work during the day and go to school at night. Mrs. Brent commented, "Our own IUPUI has a fine night computer program. With the cost of college as it is this is a good idea."

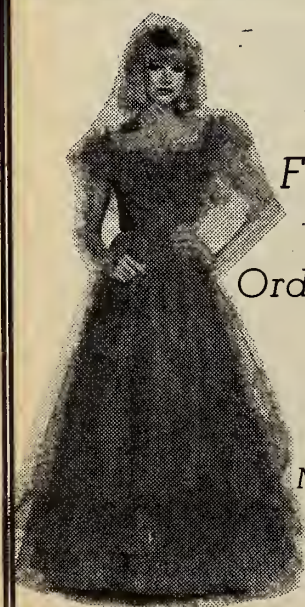
In the future the open job market will be much the same as now, with many opportunities for jobs in the medical fields and computers.

Computers are dominating clerical and financial workings in our hospitals, banks and businesses and people are needed to run them.

Referring to health-related jobs Mrs. Brent said, "Physical therapy looks very promising, they are very much in demand, although head nurses must have a bachelors degree and eventually a masters degree."

Students planning to go into nursing should consider going to a school that is directly associated with a hospital. This gives the student nurse more practical experience.

This column is intended as a service to students trying to make decisions about life after high school.



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Veteran dancer continues to study jazz, ballet

Shelley Ross

"... and turn down and up face front..."

The large bare room echoes with the sound of 46 legs, clad in brightly colored tights and leg-warmers, slapping the dance floor in rhythm to the loud jazzy music ("It's good for the soul.")

After 30 minutes of strenuous warm-ups the students are sweaty and looking a little worn out, but the class is only half over.

"Straighten up. You're gonna die after this routine."

Among those participating in this jazz class at the Lynnette Jordan Schisla Dance Centre is Howe junior Shauna Shields. "It makes you feel good like any other exercise," Miss Shields says of the class.

But dancing has played a more important role in her life than just exercise. Studying for 14 of her 17 years under Ms. Schisla, a nationally famous choreographer and dancer, Miss Shields used to dream of becoming a professional dancer herself.

"I wanted to be a ballerina for a long time, but you would not

believe how much competition there is out there," the dance student remarks emphatically. "So many people try out for the same parts. When you're a professional dancer you lead a life of running from audition to audition. It takes so much."

"Straighten up class and get those tummies in!"

Miss Shields admires her teacher and likes the fact that she is always challenged in her classes. "She teaches quickly. You have a half an hour to get a routine. You just have to keep going over and over it until you get it right."

An observer might note the looks of intense concentration on the dancers' drenched faces, or perhaps the nervous giggles of those rushing to get back in step with the others during the rehearsal of their newly-learned routine.

While another group is dancing, Miss Shields wipes her forehead, smooths her hair and stretches her legs. When she gets out on the floor her facial expression is one of complete control and concentration. Because of this confidence her oc-

casional flaws are barely noticeable.

"By now you should feel like two separate people. You're someone from the rib cage up and from here down you should feel nothing."

Ms. Schisla started dancing at age four. She received her B.A. and M.A. in dance from Butler University and began teaching in 1963. Three times a year she studies with the world renowned choreographer and dancer, Luigi, in New York. One of five instructors at the Dance Centre, Ms. Schisla has choreographed and performed for several local theatres.

Of Miss Shields' future in dancing, she says, "The potential is there if that's what she wants... She's a strong technician and a very smart girl." The only fault she finds is that her activities at school sometimes keep her from class.

Miss Shields goes to her dance classes twice a week. She takes advanced ballet and jazz, and demonstrates for another jazz class. She has found although her lessons have, at times, interfered with extracurricular activities,

learned to combine the two in some cases.

A Hornet Honey since the start of her sophomore year, Miss Shields claims dance classes "have helped a lot with the half-time shows". She tried out for cheerleading when she was a freshman. When she did not make the squad she decided to give Honeys a try. "I'm glad I did because it's dancing—and that's very important to me."

Miss Shields has also been involved in Howe musicals. Last year she danced with the ballet for *Oklahoma* and for this spring's production of *Brigadoon* she will dance and sing in the chorus as Maggie Anderson.

Being a student staff member of Campus Life is one of the 17-year-old music enthusiast's few activities that does not get in the way of her dance, because it meets in the mornings.

Two diversions Miss Shields takes from her grueling hours on the dance floor are running and ice-skating. She tries to run three times a week sometimes up to five ½ miles at a time. "I love to ice-skate," she says a little wistfully. "I know a lot of

figure skaters take ballet and I'd love to take ice-skating lessons, but I just don't have the time."

On her list of priorities, Miss Shields immediately puts her dancing "way up there". The amount of time it consumes is the busy dancer's only complaint, though she confesses that it was not always this way.

"I started when I was three and I loved it then. Between third and fifth grades I hated going to dancing, but my mom wouldn't let me quit. Once in a while I'd still like to quit but I'm really glad Mom made me stick with it." Her mother, Gay Shields, has been dancing since she was 12. She and her daughter take the same classes.

When asked if she considered herself a "dancer", Miss Shields hesitated and replied, "No. There are people who have come out of this studio who go on to New York and dance is their life. They're dancers."

"I'd like to dance in shows or commercials later on but I could never depend on it for a job," concludes Miss Shields.



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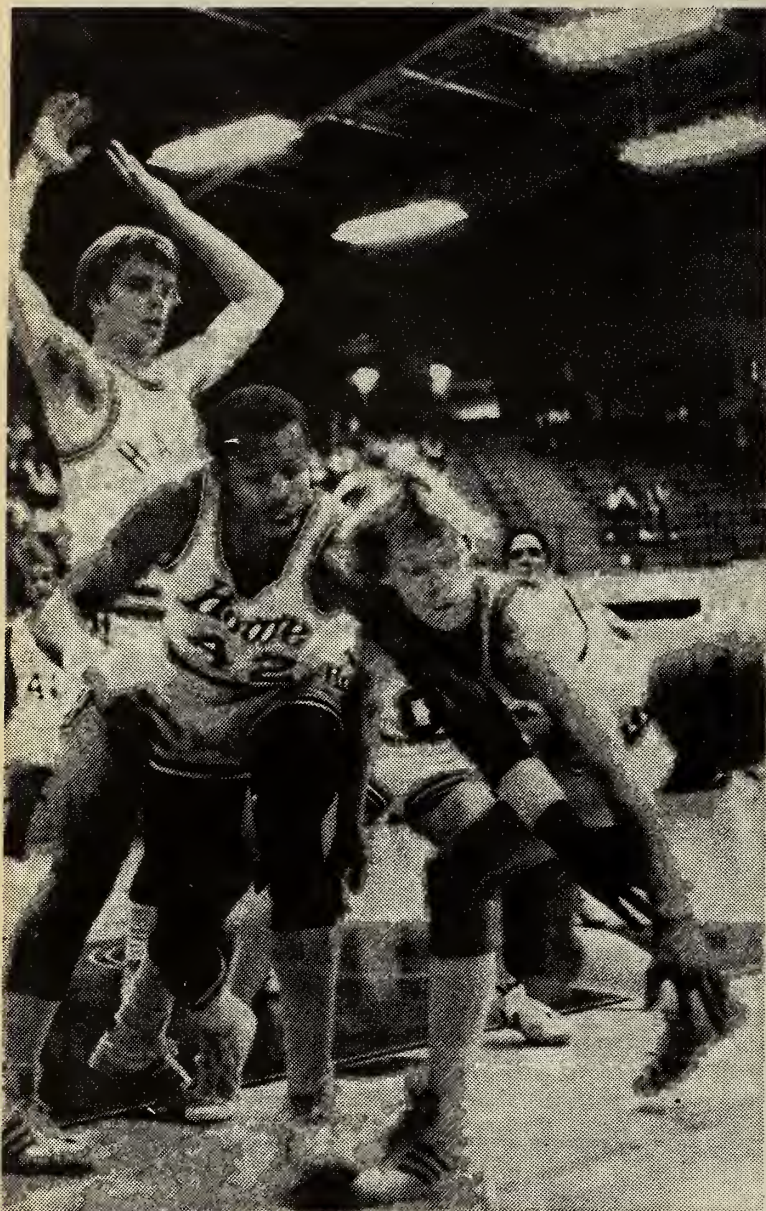
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Howe faces Perry in sectional semi-final



Senior center Marx Clark scrambles for the ball in Tuesday's night sectional game against Decatur Central. The eighth ranked defending Southport Sectional Champions squeezed past their first round opponents, 40-37. Clark captured the game high scoring honors for Howe pumping in 13 points. (Photo by Jeff "Elmo" Robinson).

Howe's eighth ranked Hornets will face Perry Meridian in tonight's Southport sectional semi-final at 7 p.m.

The Hornets advanced Tuesday evening by pulling out a 40-37 battle with a stubborn Decatur Central squad, a game which see-sawed all the way, only to see Howe finally regain the lead for the final time late in the third quarter.

Hornet coach Jake Thompson said that he looks for the same type of a ballgame tonight. "Perry is a comparable team to Decatur," stated Thompson. "They both play the same kind of game. They both like to run and they both like to get the ball inside." Thompson also pointed out that both teams work the ball around very well.

On the other hand, Perry Meridian coach Dave Bertram said, "I look for a very well-played game by Howe as they are very capable of doing. I have a very good group of kids who are also capable of playing well, but we have played very poorly at times this year too," he added.

An example cited was the Falcons 63-47 victory over Attucks of which Bertran commented, "We didn't look very good, the kids looked ragged and jittery, but at this time of year that doesn't matter. The only thing that matters now is whether or not you win."

Bertram's club is now 9-11 on the season but have won six out of their last eight games and Bertram is fairly confident of his team's play. "If we don't let them get away from us early it should be a close game," he said.

Thompson also looks for a good ballgame. "They're a very deliberate team and they are big and strong and work the ball inside very well," he said. Thompson said that his players need to improve on their rebounding before they meet the Falcons.

As for Decatur Central, Thompson said that he was very pleased with the performance of his team. "I was happy with the way we played, the odds were against us and we hung in their though," he stated.

"Decatur Central just didn't allow us to get into our game, I didn't plan on an up and down type of game like we got into," commented Thompson who gives much of the credit to this style of game to the fact that Decatur's 6'5" center Mark Bennett was out with a severely-cut hand after he accidentally put it through a window at school.

"Had Bennett been in there the pace probably would have been much slower," Thompson added, "but with Bennett out they were forced to use a quicker line-up and that forced us to use a quick line-up throughout the second half."

Throughout the course of the game Howe outshot Decatur both from the floor and from the line. The Hornets shot a respectable 53 percent to only 47 percent for the Hawks while both teams shot a dismal 33 percent from the charity stripe.

"We shot pretty well," stated Thompson, "but we couldn't get the ball into Greg's (Cheatham) hands enough during the first half."

Decatur coach Jim Petty said, "We played about as well as we could. We just ended up beating ourselves toward the end."

Petty continued, "We knew that whenever Cheatham had the ball we had to get a hand in his face and we knew that we had to keep Clark off the boards. We knew our assignments and I thought we carried them out pretty well."

"The mistake we made early was that we let Hayes penetrate. They were just too big and too strong for us," Petty concluded.

Thompson said that he was a little surprised with Decatur Central's play. "Truthfully, I didn't think that they were (going to be) that good," said Thompson, "I knew they were good, but not that good."

"Their (Decatur Central) kids really rose to the occasion," said Thompson.

"Sure, we'll have to play better, but actually I thought we played pretty well," Thompson concluded, "We'll take the win."

Good luck in sectionals

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Tech coach questions Hornet chesser's eligibility

Brent Johnson
News editor

Howe's three-time state champion chess team may lose the highest-ranked player in Indiana after the Indiana high school chess board of directors examines a report concerning his eligibility to play chess.

Mike Wiseman, a 19-year-old senior, is the target of an eligibility question raised by Tech chess team sponsor John Kern. Kern has submitted a report concerning Wiseman's eligibility to the three-member board of directors, made up of chess team sponsors from around the state. "Is it permissible for a student

to enroll in a school just to play chess?" said Kern. "I am just laying out the bare facts and asking them to render a judgement."

Neither Wiseman nor his school is mentioned in the report. "It's going to be as fair as possible," Kern, who is not voting on the matter, commented. "This one's not going to be on my shoulders."

Howe chess team sponsor John Skene is unhappy with the report. "There's nothing in the rules and regulations as set down in the (Indiana High School Chess Association) constitution that excludes Wiseman. He's eligible to play chess," said Skene.

Skene declined to comment

on whether or not he would take any sort of action against Kern and the board of directors if Wiseman was declared ineligible.

Skene does not believe Kern is being objective about the affair. "I've had him get mad over it too many times," Skene said. "Hopefully he won't try to call up anybody and influence them." Kern has refused to release the names of the sponsors on the board, saying he does not want "anybody trying to put pressure on them". Skene said that he does not know who is on the board of directors.

Wiseman enrolled at Howe at the beginning of the second semester. He is taking four day classes and one night class for a

total of five credits, while living with teammate Robert Price and his father.

for three years. This was confirmed by Shelbyville High School records, which have Wiseman as attending Shelbyville from 1977-79. Wiseman also had his 32 Shelbyville credits transferred to a high school in the state of Washington at one point.

Wiseman said he is attending Howe because he wants to get a high school diploma and "I knew people up here". His current United States Chess Federation rating is 2202, which is equivalent to a master's rating, and is the highest rating of any high school chess player in Indiana.

Senior Donald Winslow, a four-year member of the chess team, is opposed to Wiseman's presence. "I don't think it's right. He decided to come here and play chess, not get an education," he said.

"Legally it's right, but the only reason people want Wiseman is they're afraid we'll lose it (state) this year. The state championship doesn't mean anything if we need help to win it," commented Winslow. Howe's team has won the title the last three years, setting a record for consecutive wins.

"Somebody would've protested," said Skene.

Cheerleading involved many unexpected, unseen qualities

Amy C. Stewart

What is the first thing that comes in your mind when you hear the word "cheerleader"? Probably a well-endowed, dizzy blonde with a high voice and a fake smile. This stereotype of cheerleaders is the kind of character in the Dumb Debby jokes. The members of the cheerleading squad are radically different.

Several qualifications for being a Howe cheerleader are satisfactory grades, teacher recommendations, creativity and strong interest in the team and in the school. During tryouts, the competitors are judged on enthusiasm, smiles, jumps, coordination, spirit and loudness. However, the real test comes after the tryouts. A cheerleader must be willing to sacrifice other things and be able to handle dif-

ficult and annoying situations that may result from within the squad or from the administration. A good cheerleader must be able to motivate even the dearest crowds, for their real purpose is to get the crowd to cheer for the team — not just eight girls.

Cheerleading is not always the glamorous sport that it seems to be. Sometimes it is not even con-

sidered a sport. Karen Clubs concedes, "We practice hard every day but aren't considered a real sport." Junior Sophia Bett says, "Cheerleading is a lot of exercise but it's fun." The general consensus of the varsity squad is that they are often taken for granted. Trinia Cox does not like the fact that the cheerleaders names are not announced at games and Latrelle Miller feels that "everyone expects so much,

but don't give us anything." The cheerleaders spend a lot of time and energy organizing pep assemblies but claim that they only hear comments when the assemblies are bad.

Karen Clubs explains, "Even if you have little knowledge of football or basketball, both sports can be equally exciting if you're just out there supporting your team."



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Recruiters go on hunt to bag Hornets

Mark Rubick
Sports editor

Along with the prestige of being known as one of the state's best basketball program come many honors. One of these honors for Howe's boys varsity Hornets is that all of the team's seven seniors have been recruited by major colleges and universities.

Among this elite group of seven are center Marx Clark, forwards Steve Wiles and Lawrence Hayes and guards Greg Cheatham, Dwight Brown, Kenny Bruen and Dennis Crawford. Of these seven, only one player has made an indication as to where he intends to go to school.

Second-year-coach Jake Thompson is not worrying. "Right now we are concentrating on academics and basketball. After the season we can worry about making college selections."

Thus far, only Clark has made his intentions known, announcing that he will attend Ball State University next year on a four-year athletic scholarship to play for Coach Steve Yoder's Cardinals.

Even though Clark has made this announcement, several coaches such as Evansville University's Dick Walters, North Carolina Asheville's Jerry Green and Indiana State's Bill Hodges still hope that they can change his mind and get him to play for them. This is something Thompson thinks is unlikely.

"He (Green) has called me every day about Clark, Cheatham and Hayes," stated Thompson. "He knows he's not going to get all three but he feels that if he can even get one he will be doing pretty well."

As for the three coaches, Walters, Green and Hodges, all three have approached other Hornet players. Of the three, Green seems to be the most avid Hornet chaser.

Cheatham and Hayes are being heavily pursued as well. Cheatham's list of potential homes-away-from-home spans the nation. Included on this list are Indiana and Purdue, Louisville, Kansas, Kansas State, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and San Francisco. Thompson said the only thing holding Cheatham back now is

academics. "Greg is being most heavily pursued by Kansas State," said Thompson, "But I feel as though he will probably end up at a junior college next year and then he'll go on to the school of his choice from there."

Next on Howe's most-wanted list is Hayes. Murray State, Ball State, Louisville, Indiana State, and I.U.P.U.I. are just a few of the schools who are in the race for Hayes. "Lawrence hasn't made up his mind yet as to where he is going to school, he's just laying in the wings," Thompson commented.

According to Thompson the other players have not made any commitments yet, but Thompson did point out that Wiles hopes to attend DePauw to play and to study premed and that Bruen is being heavily recruited by Coach John Grimes of Marion College.

As for Brown and Crawford, Thompson states that he has heard no indication at all as to what they plan to do next year. "They've been approached, they're just up in the air at this point."

Girls gymnastics places sixth

Shannon Dunlap

The girls gymnastics team competed against seven top teams in the Howe Invitational last Saturday. Sponsoring the invitational is an annual tradition at Howe. It is the oldest annual invitational in the state of Indiana.

Out of eight teams competing, Howe finished sixth with a score of 82.2 while defeating the only other city teams, Marshall and Northwest, that were invited to the meet. Placing ahead of Howe were Jeffersonville, 98.5; Lawrence North, 98.15; Columbus East, 88.6; Decatur Central, 88.4; and Southport, 88.3.

Senior Amy Stewart was the only member to place for Howe but many members improved their own performances and gained experience from participating in a big meet. Coach Cheryl Arvidson feels that observing other teams helps to gain ideas for routines next year.

Miss Stewart placed first in the parallel bars with a score of 8.8. She also placed third on her floor exercise with a score of 8.45. Although she did not place in beam or vault, she managed to finish fifth in the all-around.

According to Stewart, several members have improved drastically. Freshman Jill Armstrong has been working on every event and plans to compete in the all-around next year. Sophomores Lesli Rosier and Lori Harpold have improved their bar and vault routines, and junior Karen Harrison improved her floor routine, scoring consistently in the 7.0 range. "We're really enjoying being on the team this year because our coach is firm and wants us to work to improve ourselves, but she still wants us to have fun," summarized Stewart.

The girls will be preparing the next two weeks for the sectional which will be held March 16, 17, and 19.

gym shorts

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Tower

Thomas Carr Howe High School
4900 E. Julian Ave. Indpls., IN 46201
March 26, 1982 Issue No. 9 Vol. 44

Brigadoon: *Music department presents annual spring musical; cast, faculty devote time, skills to perfect production*

The Thomas Carr Howe High School production of Frederick Loewe and Alan Jay Lerner's *Brigadoon* completed its run of four performances, including one matinee performance, last Saturday night. The close of the production, which involved a cast of 68 as well as an orchestra and stage and make-up crews, relieved a great deal of responsibility for producer/director Thomas Lewis.

Work on the musical for Lewis began last fall when the decision to produce "Brigadoon" was made. Script slips and music were rented from the Tams-Witmark Music Library, Inc. of New York. The choir began practicing the music immediately after winter break.

In January, casting decisions were made. The male lead, Tommy Albright, was given to Tom Hilton, a senior. The female lead of Fiona MacLaren was given to Sharon Maxwell, also a senior.

Practices were held regularly from then until the week of the show on Monday nights and Saturday mornings for the entire cast and for principal characters. Lewis assisted in scene blocking as well as coaching principal characters.

Lewis hired Margot Faught, to arrange choreography. Miss Faught worked with Lewis to set up ballet sequences for character Maggie Anderson, played by Shauna Shields, and Jean MacLaren, played by Kristen Frederickson, as well as teaching the chorus traditional Scottish jigsteps for the wedding scene.

Ms. Faught was referred by the Indiana Arts Commission where she works as a dance/movement specialist.

Although she has choreographed for community companies, this is her first experience with a high school production.

Ms. Faught deals mainly with younger children but says the high school students' "spirit is an inspiration."

"They (the students) have worked very hard. Mr. (Tom) Lewis has some ingenious blocking ideas and the sets are great . . . This is not your average high school musical."

The only problem the choreographer sees in the production is the low attendance at

rehearsals. "The busy students are in other activities so it is hard to have a full cast at once."

She explains that although the dances are not complicated, "it's hard to get everyone to look uniform. Speed and precision are important."

Ms. Faught teaches modern dance for Free University and the Indianapolis Department of Parks and Recreation. She has danced with Danceworks in Terre Haute and Dancemobile at IU.

In February final staging was being taken care of by James Lynch and his stage design class. Josinah Mosiman informed girls that costumes would have to be made and told boys that kilts would be rented for them. Lewis brought practices to the stage and began to work with Paul Nordby on conducting the orchestra.

By March final preparations were being made. Properties had slowly trickled in and tickets were sold. Costumes, whether made by parents or rented for girls, and kilts for boys arrived. Bruce Beck assisted with lighting.

For the actual performance Hariette Baker and the make-up crew applied the make-up and the shows went on as scheduled.

Lewis felt good about the outcome, saying that he felt last Friday's performance displayed the most energy. The music department chairman noted that "Last year I had no idea that Tom Hilton could do what he did, or Craig Guhl (Mr. Lundie) either for that matter."

He noted that absences of chorus members throughout the practices caused him some difficulty. "It's hard to know what you're doing when a lot of the cast isn't up there. We've never had this much absence before."

Lewis feels that the type of show had a great deal to do with the absences. He noted that it was a "low-key" show and therefore many cast members felt unnecessary. Lewis was quick to add, however, that "when you're up there everyone is important."

About next year, Lewis's plans are sketchy, saying that he wants to see how next year's students mature.

"I'll have to wait until next year to see who's in choir. If the kids are there, if the nucleus is there . . . well maybe . . ."



Sophomore Stephen Enz, as Charlie Dalrymple, sings of his love for his fiancée, Jean MacLaren, in Howe's production of *Brigadoon*. The show was presented March 17, 18, 19 and 20. (Photo by Jeff 'Elmo' Robinson).

Briefs

Hilltopper ... The editor-in-chief for the 1982-83 **Hilltopper** yearbook has been chosen by its adviser and staff.

Freshman Eileen Headey was selected as the editor-in-chief for next year's staff. She is the youngest student ever to hold the position.

Freshman Becky Early was chosen as assistant editor, and junior Portia Graves was chosen as business manager.

Media ... A Howe senior received a first place rating Saturday at the Central Indiana Media Club Contest at Carmel High School.

Tom Berg, the only Howe student to compete in the contest, entered "Radio — A Look Back," but did not advance to the state level. He entered a tape of an old-time radio program that took two weeks to prepare. The contestants included grade school, junior high, and high school students.

Hoosier State ... Several juniors have been selected to represent Howe in Hoosier Girls and Boys State at Indiana State University in Terre Haute.

Jami Parent, Julie Wilkinson, Tracy Weston, Martin D. Clark and Phillip Ochs are the delegates. Claire Mills, Jill Kimmell, Tammy Stevens, John Robinson and Robert Fulton are alternates.

The 45th Annual Hoosier Boys State is sponsored by the American Legion, Department of Indiana. It will take place June 12-19, 1982.

The 41st Annual Hoosier Girls State is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. It will take place June 20-27, 1982 and is also a week-long program dealing with politics.

Prom ... This year's Junior-Senior Prom will be May 15 at the Marriott Inn. Ticket price is \$14 for seniors who paid dues and \$20 for juniors and other seniors. The band Malachi will provide entertainment.

Fashion ... The Student Council will sponsor a spring fashion show April 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Tickets will be \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door.

Students will model their own spring fashion clothes. All proceeds from the event will go to pay for Student Council bills.

Poetry ... The Indiana Chapter of the National Society of Arts and Letters is announcing the annual Carrie Abbott Guio Award in poetry.

The award is limited to students enrolled in the tenth through twelfth grades in any secondary school in Marion County. Only one original poem may be submitted by a contestant to his school's English department. Each school will then select four poems for the final competition.

Cash prizes will be awarded for the top four entries. Entries will be submitted by English department heads no later than April 9. Winners will be announced no later than April 26.

Students travel to New York

World Civilization III and IV and International Relations students left Indianapolis March 11 to spend four days in New York City.

They reached the city by early afternoon March 12 and checked into the Picadilly Hotel, just west of Broadway and Times Square. Lunch was provided in a restaurant in Times Square, followed by a visit to the Guinness World Records Exhibit Hall.

The 61 students and three sponsors then walked to the "New York Experiences" film program and to Howard Johnson's for dinner.

The next day the group walked to United Nations for a briefing and tour after which

they went shopping and ate lunch. According to sophomore Sharron Tapps, "All the walking gave me cramps." Sophomore Richard Strode added, "If anyone intends to go to New York in the future, you should have a comfortable pair of shoes."

Dinner that evening was at one of the more distinguished restaurants in New York City, Mama Leone's. "I was most impressed with Mama Leone's. Nothing could top it," Sophomore Bruce Cunningham stated.

The following morning the students took a Greyline tour, traveling from mid-town to the Battery, back through Times Square to the Garment District, across the Upper Bay to spend an

hour at the Statue of Liberty, and they then visited the financial district of Wall Street.

That night the group set off for the award winning musical production "Annie" and ate in Times Square.

Their last day was spent shopping for last minute souvenirs, packing suitcases, and going to a museum. They ate their last dinner in New York City and got on the bus to leave.

Gerald McLeish, world civilization teacher, stated, "It was great. Anything can happen there and usually does." Sophomore Stephanie Bett said, "I didn't want to leave." Cunningham said, "To describe it in one word, fantastic!"

Juniors to study in France

Two juniors have been chosen to spend this summer in France through the Indiana University Honors program.

Heather Cone and Kristen Frederickson will live in France from June 20 to Aug. 8. During their stay, they will not be allowed to speak any English.

"I was just elated," said Miss Cone of her acceptance. She and Miss Frederickson were notified of their acceptance March 4.

Miss Cone and Miss Frederickson had to take three steps to be selected for the program. They first had to pass a reading

and comprehension test at IUPUI. Those who passed the exam filled an application form and wrote a fictional letter in French to their prospective homes in France. Selected finalists from that competition then were interviewed in person by an American and a native French woman using French. After this final step, 32 juniors from Indiana were chosen to spend the summer in France.

"It's really stiff competition," said Howe foreign language teacher Joan Hancock. "I guess we have really good kids." This is

the third year since Mrs. Hancock began teaching at Howe that two Howe juniors have been selected for the program.

Both students will have to pay for all or most of the program's costs. They will take an orientation session in April to further acquaint them with French culture and customs.

"People I don't even know come up to me and say, 'Are you the girl going to France?'" Miss Cone commented. "I say 'Yes,' and then they say, 'Here's my address. Please write to me.'"

Schools to administer TAP tests in April

The Test of Achievement and Proficiency (TAP) will be given to all students April 5, 6 and 7.

Students will take the TAP, a series of six tests, 40 minutes each, from 8:15-9:35 a.m. in their first period classes. The test consists of reading comprehension, math, written expression, using sources of information, social studies and science.

A change was recently made from the California Achievement Test (CAT) to the TAP, which is similar to the Iowa Achievement Test given in grade schools.

John Trinkle, director of guidance, says this is due to the delay in receiving the CAT test scores when that test was given.

The TAP test results will be sent to students' homes with their report cards. Teachers and

counselors will have access to the scores.

All students are required to take the test. Magnet and work-study students will be assigned first periods for the duration of testing.

Trinkle asks that no students be absent on any testing days because no students will be admitted to class until they make up missed sections of the test.

Ball State plans classes for high schoolers

As the school year winds down, summer workshops and seminars at Ball State University are being planned for high school students.

Ball State is offering a Career Development Seminar June 27-29 and June 30-July 2. The program is co-sponsored by the Indiana District of Kiwanis International, with the purpose of educating students interested in

seeking business jobs. Sophomore and junior students are preferred for the program.

An honors summer program will also be offered at Ball State July 11-23. This program will give high school students the chance to earn college credits. Ten courses will be offered, and satisfactory completion of each class will result in four quarter hours of college credit.

High school students will be able to enroll in various summer workshops at Ball State. Workshops in art, computer science, journalism, music, physics and other areas will be offered.

Students wishing to apply for these programs or seeking further information should contact John Trinkle, director of guidance, in room 45.

Circle City Calendar

- Now-April 10 "Rain," Indianapolis Repertory Theater. Call 635-5252 for showtime and ticket information.
- Now-April 10 "Murder in the Cabaret," Cabaret Theater. Call 635-5252 for showtime and ticket information.
- Now-May 9 "Brigadoon," Beef-n-Boards. Call 872-9664 for showtime and ticket information.
- March 28 Joe English, Brandywine Hall. Call 462-6868 for showtime and ticket information.
- March 29 Bob Braun, Beef-n-Boards. Call 872-9664 for showtime and ticket information.
- March 29 Police, Market Square Arena. Call 639-4444 for showtime and ticket information.
- April 1-4 Sesame Street Live, Market Square Arena. Call 639-4444 for showtime and ticket information.
- April 2 Razy Bally, Brandywine Hall. Call 462-6868 for showtime and ticket information.
- April 3 Bobby Goldsboro, Brandywine Hall. Call 462-6868 for showtime and ticket information.
- April 5 Chuck Mangione, Clowes Hall. Call 924-1267 for showtime and ticket information.

Chess team wins right to play

The Hornet chess team took first in the Indiana Chess Team Tournament Tech regional Saturday after winning a temporary restraining order to play in the tournament.

Judge Kenneth H. Johnson, Superior Court, Civil Division, ordered tournament officials last Friday to allow Howe to compete. Tournament director and Tech chess team sponsor John Kern had refused to let the Hornets play in the tournament.

Kern made his decision after Howe missed the deadline for tournament entry fees.

This caused the second legal problem of the situation. The original legal problem arose March 5 when Kern told Skene that the Indiana High School Chess Board of Directors had declared senior Mike Wiseman ineligible to play in state chess competition.

Skene was considering appealing the ruling because Wiseman is not ineligible under rules of the Indiana Chess Constitution. Kern also did not release the names of

the three directors of the normally five-member board.

Skene said that he, math teacher-attorney Gary Bippus, and Principal Frank Tout were already examining methods of legal recourse against Kern when he notified them of the team's failure to pay the entry fee.

"In past practice, it's been common to accept late entries at the door," said Skene.

"There was an inference (on Kern's part) that if the eligibility question were dropped, then our team and the other late teams would be allowed to play," said Skene.

Tout, who had been considering pursuing the ruling on Wiseman's eligibility through IPS, said "there wasn't time to have an administrative hearing through IPS" after Kern informed Skene of the missing of the deadline March 18. "The question would have been moot after the tournament," he said.

After all the players had signed a sheet of paper stating their wish to participate in the reg-

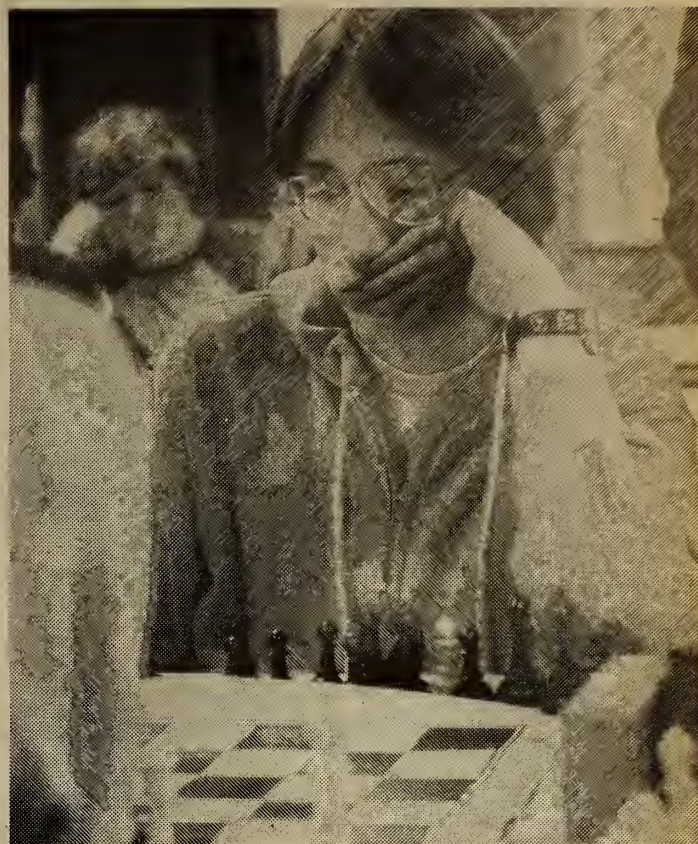
ional and state tournament, a petition was filed, naming the Howe players as the plaintiffs and John Kern, tournament officials, and IPS as the defendants. IPS was required to be named as a defendant in case the constitutional rights of any students came into question.

The only way Wiseman can now be legally declared ineligible is if Kern asks a court to review Wiseman's eligibility. If a court then declares Wiseman ineligible, the team will forfeit all of its wins in the regional and any it compiles in the state finals.

The defending state champion A team finished with a match record of 5-0 and a game point count of 17½-2½. The B team came in eighth with a record of 3-2 and 12½.

"This has been a smelly-type situation for chess activities around the state," said Skene. But he added that he felt "comfortable" with the court ruling.

Kern refused to comment on the ruling or if he planned to take any further action.



Senior Donald Winslow, chess B team member, struggles for a move at the chess regionals last Saturday at Tech. The B team finished eighth out of 34 teams, but failed to qualify for the state finals. (Photo by Brent Johnson)

Tout Views Intersection as Traffic Problem

Traffic light could be result of DOT survey

Michelle Hupp

A traffic light at the intersection of Julian and Emerson avenues may become a possibility after the Indianapolis Department of Transportation (DOT) concludes a traffic-flow survey of the intersection.

School officials have requested a traffic signal to help control traffic at the intersection.

Last July WIBC radio had a program during which listeners called in complaints to Mayor William Hudnut. One of those complaints involved the problem

of the intersection at Julian and Emerson and its heavy traffic conditions before and after school hours.

DOT had issued a previous study of this intersection in 1980, but to no avail.

DOT has now begun a new study of the intersection. According to Tony Sanneman, DOT traffic analyst, "A counter was placed at the intersection for 48 hours to measure the traffic flow." He states that the count will help determine whether or not the intersection is eligible for a signal.

Brian Miller, traffic analyst

supervisor, said another count will be taken manually to see if the mechanical count was accurate. "We send people out to count cars and pedestrians and all the data helps to decide if the request for the signal will be granted or denied," said Miller.

Miller said if the data is sufficient, it will be sent to the mayor for approval. "The report should be completed by April 26," concluded Miller.

Principal Frank Tout sent a letter March 17, 1977 to the Citizen's Service department of the City-County Building, asking assistance for alleviation of a

"somewhat dangerous traffic problem."

Hudnut replied later that month, saying he had asked Fred Madorin, director of DOT, to respond to the request. The problem was never solved because the intersection did not qualify for a signal.

Tout said, "The PTA has brought this up time after time. Their (DOT) reply has been that it would slow traffic on East Washington Street."

Tout feels that if the DOT would solve the problem, they would create a bigger problem at the Washington Street and

Emerson Avenue intersection.

The Howe administration continues to press DOT for action concerning the problem. "Previously, the DOT has done a pretty good job of responding," said Tout.

"We definitely need some traffic control there (Julian and Emerson avenues) and we've been lucky and not had a lot of accidents," Tout stated, "but some people are so impatient."

With the intersection so close to Washington Street, Tout said, "If the traffic engineers' standards are the same, we probably won't qualify for a signal."

IPS, IEA administrators anticipate no repeat of last year's teacher firings

Angie Broughton

No repeat of last year's IPS teacher firings is presently expected by IPS administrators or the Indiana Education Association (IEA) president.

William Mahan and William Nason, both of the IPS Personnel Department, and IEA President Pat Browne, agree that there seems to be no need at the present time to let any more teachers go. Over 500 teachers

received pink slips last year after 11 IPS elementary schools and Shortridge High School were closed; enrollment decreased by about 6,000 students.

Ms. Browne said that no one will be certain about the teacher situation until the mid-April contract negotiations are underway. According to Nason, projected enrollment figures for next fall are due from principals in April.

Nason stated that teachers are

allotted to each school based on enrollment. Assistant Superintendent of Secondary Education William Jones commented that the usual teacher/student ratio in high schools is about 1:20.

Jones said that there are exceptions, in which a greater number of teachers than required by enrollment figures may be hired. He cited vocational and special education programs as examples because of their need for a larger staff.

Principals, taking into consideration the total number of teachers they may hire, must choose how many teachers they need for each subject area. Therefore, according to Nason, if staff is cut, it is up to the principal to choose which teachers are necessary to meet the school's needs.

A high school teacher's status may be changed at the end of the first semester due to decreased enrollment caused by dropouts

and early graduation, Nason commented. He said that most teachers can be transferred to other vacancies throughout the system. "They're not fired. It's not their fault," Nason said.

Nason said that last year the decrease in enrollment was too great to provide new positions for the majority of teachers who lost their jobs. However, Nason stated, "Unless we would be laying off, teachers will always be reassigned."

Letters Fire Drills

Dear Editor:

I agree with your March 5 editorial about fire drills. The past two fire drills have taken place ninth hour and all the others have been first hour. What I would like to know is, why don't we have the drills during other times, like second through eight?

I know their excuse is that fourth through seventh are the lunch periods but if we go to school nine months of the year why can't we have one fire drill a month for each period?

This would make up for the lunch hours and keep up to state regulations. And in case of a fire during the day students and faculty would know how to leave.

Bill Johns

Chess

Dear Editor,

After reading the March 5 article in the Tower on the eligibility of chess players like Mike Wiseman, I felt compelled to write my point of view on the subject.

Chess in high school probably started out as a "friendly" game only to promote school participation in extracurricular activities after school. But now, this meek and mildly competitive game has become a fierce and highly competitive "war"!

Being a chess player myself, I have participated in many tournaments and have seen the tension and controversies over a single game.

These "wars" are not only between two players over the chess board, but a war among chess coaches and their player's eligibility. If a good chess player is attending a school then he should be able to play and represent his school.

The school would not be putting forth its full potential team if the player is not allowed to play.

In my opinion it is unfair for anyone questioning Mike Wiseman's eligibility. All he is doing is representing the school in the best way he can. After all, isn't that the goal of all high school sports?

An eligible chess player,
Kevin Yamafuji



Editorial

Hallways lack courtesy, speed limits

Howe's familiar class change bell has recently taken on a bewitching quality, transforming impatient students into virtual barbarians. This transformation is the result of the lack of courtesy and respect needed to quietly traverse the halls.

One major problem to be battled is stopping in the middle of hallways. This leads to an interesting obstacle course with book-laden students and teachers pushing A-V carts furiously trying to dodge two friends merely exchanging notes or talking about last night's date. There is a proper time and place for this activity; the middle of a crowded hallway is not it.

The next item for hallway etiquette is the speed at which one should travel through a hallway. Invariably if one is in a rush, one is

behind a snaillike ".500" competitor; if one has finally found a moment to slow down and relax, one is found behind a cursing A.J. Foyt who is racing to turn in a late paper. A moderate speed should be employed, and moreover, respected by others.

The last point is a simple rule of traffic which should be well observed by all, students and faculty alike. On the roads as well as in the halls one generally travels on the right side. If every one would travel down the right side and leave the outer edges free for the opening of lockers, the hallway experience would go a lot more smoothly.

Following these common courtesies will not only save time and health, but, is it not better to follow these guidelines than to give pencil pushers another opportunity to create a new rule?

Editorial

Traffic signal will help solve tie-ups

All individuals who drive to school, students and teachers alike, realize the need for traffic lights. The reasons for this need are numerous. First, the traffic problem at Howe is the result of a large number of people arriving and leaving at the same time each day.

This is unavoidable because of school scheduling. Students and teachers simply must arrive and leave school at appointed times. The lines which form on Julian Avenue and Railroad Street are a source of dread and delay for all Howe drivers. Turning onto Emerson Avenue from these locations is also a problem because of parked cars along Emerson Avenue which obstruct visibility. The impatience caused by long delays could also be a potential hazard because of the irritation caused to drivers. This could lead to accidents. Thus, there is a definite need for a traffic light. The question is: Where should it be placed?

The current suggestion to the Department of Transportation (DOT) is that a traffic signal be placed at Emerson and Julian. Placing the light at Emerson and Railroad is a more sensible solution.

If the light was to be placed at Emerson and Railroad it would not interfere with the buses which arrive and depart at Emerson and Julian.

The light would also leave a better effect on the Emerson traffic flow and the East Washington traffic flow. The light could be timed to control traffic only as school began and ended. This is the only time the light would be needed.

Finally, the students and administration of Howe feel the need for a traffic light. DOT would do well to carefully evaluate this need and make an effort to alleviate the traffic problem.

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Artists

Todd Adkins, Jill Kimmell, Wendi Skaggs

Photographers

Brian Hicks, Joe Carmer

Adviser Dave Massy
Principal Frank Tout

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are welcome. They must not, however, include invasions of privacy, personal attacks, gossip or hearsay, or libel of any sort. All criticism must be kept constructive and tasteful. Names will be withheld upon request.

The opinion pages are a forum of expression. Editorials will comment on relevant issues and attempt to influence the student body of Howe and the surrounding community.

Class finds jobs for students; pupils earn credits, salary

Jami Parent

It is every student's dream to be paid to go to school. Now that dream is not only a reality but one in which 16 Howe students are taking part.

Marketing Distributive Education is a vocational program in which students receive two business credits for working part of the school day.

Students may work at any job as long as it deals with supplying the consumer with any kind of product. "Students work anywhere from fast-food places to La Tours," stated Deborah Bareford, teacher in charge of D.E. program at Howe.

In order for students to participate in this program they are required to take Intro to D.E. I and 2 their junior years and D.E. Related and On the Job Training their senior years.

Kim Karr, a student involved in the program, works as a cook at the Ritter Inn, a restaurant tavern. Miss Karr, who is presently enrolled in On the Job Training, stated that she found

the class pertinent to her career goals and helpful in her current job.

Although Miss Karr already had her job, Mrs. Bareford finds jobs for students who are jobless. Miss Karr has had her job for eight months and works four hours each afternoon.

Penny Hatfield got her job as general clerk at the Haag drugstore in Irvington Plaza through Mrs. Bareford. "The program doesn't really get the job for me but finds where jobs are available and informs the students," commented Miss Hatfield.

Miss Hatfield works 20-30 hours a week and feels that the D.E. classes have given her an insight into her job and management. She said, "It allows you to see management from an entirely different point of view. The class helps you to understand why managers get angry."

Miss Hatfield plans to attend either IUPUI or I.U. next fall; her major will be in business management or accounting.

Life after school Teenagers have problems obtaining credit

Melissa Miller
Feature editor

Most people do not have the cash to pay for everything they want or need, so they have turned to using credit.

The student that has just graduated from high school may find himself wanting or needing to buy a car, or some other large purchase and realize that he does not have the cash to pay for it.

Few 18-year-olds have been able to establish a credit rating, nor do many have any type of collateral to back up a loan.

For an 18-year-old or anyone to be able to get a car loan they must have some proof that they can pay for the loan. They either need to have a job, trust fund or some other financial backing.

According to R.D. Huff, credit supervisor for General Motors Acceptance Corporation (GMAC), if the person wanting the car loan does not have this backing a co-signer will be required.

Huff said that the possibility

of a loan also depends on the price of the car. "If a person is working and brings about \$200 a pay and wants to buy a \$3,000 car he might have a problem getting a loan," he stated.

In most cases age does not enter into being able to get a car loan, as long as one is 18. Car loans are based almost exclusively on one's capability to pay the loan back.

If a car is financed for \$3,000 the payments would be approximately \$150 per month and depending on the age of the car you would have between 18 and 48 months to pay it back.

Establishing a credit rating seems more difficult than getting a car loan. To obtain most major credit cards you must have some previous credit rating.

Deanna Brooks, assistant to the credit manager at American Fletcher National Bank, Master Card center, advised that people trying to establish

credit should try to get credit at a department store. She explained, "You are generally more likely to get a (credit) card from a department store without a past credit rating, as long as you are employed."

To get a major credit card such as Visa or Master Card you must have some past credit history, or a co-signer with a credit rating will be required.

Mrs. Brooks said, "Generally they (18-year-olds) have not had the length of employment; that is why many of their requests are turned down."

It is very important to establish a good credit rating as early as possible, because life is full of unexpected surprises and one never knows when one will need to have credit to fall back on.

This column is intended as a service to students trying to make decisions about life after high school.

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Junior overcomes handicap, performs in musical



Cover girl

Sophomore Erica Steffer applies eye make-up in preparation for an evening performance of "Brigadoon", Howe's spring musical.

Overcoming an obstacle is never an easy task, but one Howe student demonstrates that it is definitely not impossible.

"I think of myself as normal," says Kent Bell, a quadraplegic, and cast member of *Brigadoon*.

Director Tom Lewis states, "Of course, he's got a rather limiting kind of handicap but he makes up for it, in my opinion, just in enthusiasm. He seems very positive about everything and it would be very easy not to be, I think."

Bell, a junior, sings in both the boys' chorus and concert choir. "I sing at home all the time and listen to the radio so I decided to do it at school too," he explains.

Bell says that he enjoyed doing *Brigadoon*, his first musical, and hopes to be involved in up-coming performances. He adds that he gets along "great" with his fellow cast members.

"He's a real popular kid," notes Lewis, "Everybody enjoys him. He's got such a positive outlook, it's hard not to warm up to him."

A dramatics class is helping Bell to get ready for a career in broadcasting. "If Howard Cosell can do it," he asks, "why can't I?" Encouragement from home has helped him to work towards his goal. He says his mother is "all for it (broadcasting) ... She wants me to what I want to do."

According to Bell, dramatics has helped him to be more at ease in front of an audience. "I get nervous before a show, but not once I'm on stage."

Also in preparation for the future, Bell was a stand-by announcer for the basketball team this season. Next year, he says, he will do the job full time.

In addition to announcing and the musical, he has involved himself in other extra curricular activities such as chess club and bowling, with a ramp, in intramurals. He claims these activities have helped him to feel accepted at Howe. "They make me feel like a regular person here."

He admits, however, that it has not always been this way. "Some teachers have tried to offer more help than I need. I just tell them I don't need all that help — I can do things myself. Then I prove it to them."

When people treat him differently or stare at him, Bell says he tries not to pay attention. "I try to get away from them as fast as I can." People who do this, he explains, most often have never seen or talked to him before. "They just act funny and stay away from me. It makes me feel sad. But I know most of the people (at Howe) now."

Contrary to what one might think, Bell never felt left out when the *Brigadoon* dancers frolicked about the stage, while he watched. "I just do my part and they do their part. Besides, I dance around backstage in my wheelchair."

Lewis says, "If I had his kind of attitude throughout the department we'd be doing remarkable things. He puts a lot into it. If everybody put in as much of themselves as he does, it would be thrilling."

According to Bell, the highlight of the musical was Friday night. "They gave us a standing ovation. It was the first time and I haven't come down yet!"

Stage crew enjoys 'behind the scenes' tasks

Musical time means different things to different people. But to the stage crew it means long hours after school, hard work, and above all, making new friends.

The students who work "behind the scenes" during the musical must begin preparing for it in December. When musical time approaches, they stay after school during the week for dress rehearsal.

They, all members of the stage design class offered ninth period, paint all the back drops, operate the lighting system, and do other jobs that contribute to making Howe's musical "the best."

Sophomore Dawn Gut is in charge of the main lights on the stage. The light booth is located in the rear section of the auditorium.

"In December we (the stage design class) made all the scenes and background drops. Then, when we were through with that, we were separated into specific groups. Like, I was put in charge of the main lights," she said.

"Everybody paints the drops

before musical time comes up and all this work falls into the class itself. I really enjoy the class because it causes you to be a big part of the musical, behind the scenes," Miss Gut said.

"I think being part of the stage crew is most enjoyable. You get to meet the people on stage and find out the true person inside," she said.

Senior Beth Lego has been involved with the music department during all of her high school career; however, this is her first year being involved with the musical.

"I had a part in *Brigadoon*, a townspeople, and I was also part of the stage crew," she said.

"I spent a lot of time here after school, painting and making the backdrops and also practicing for the musical," Miss Lego said, "but I enjoyed every minute of it."

"I like doing it because people always say, 'Who did the props?' and I can say, 'I did.' You know you made them and you're proud of it."

Sophomore Todd Adkins also feels that being a part of the stage crew is a rewarding experience.

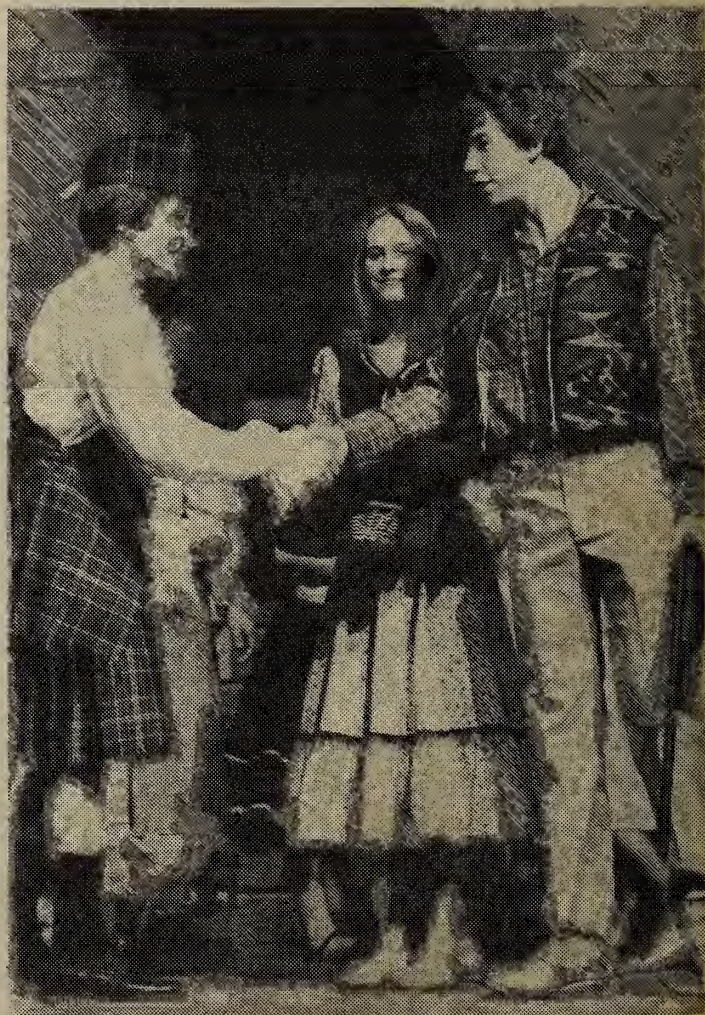
"This is my first year but I like it a lot. It's really fun! I mainly just painted the backdrops and sets we used," he said.

Adkins feels it gives you the feeling that you are needed. "What goes on behind the stage is very important to how the play turns out," he said.

Sophomore Vicki Clarke, head of the makeup crew, feels being involved with the musical was fun, even though there was a lot of work involved. Miss Clarke started working on the props second semester because that is when she took the stage class.

"I loved getting to know the different people in the play and the members of the stage crew. Everyone is so close and closeness is a good feeling," she said.

She feels it was an interesting experience and gave her a great feeling of accomplishment. "It's nice to watch people get enjoyment out of what you make," she said.



Aye there!

Steve Enz as Charlie Dalrymple welcomes Tom Hilton (Tommy Albright) to *Brigadoon*.

Hornets fall short in regional

Mark Rubick
Sports editor

The 1981-82 episode of Howe Hornets' basketball came to a close in the first round of the Indianapolis Regional with an epilogue provided by the sixth-ranked Cathedral Irish 66-63.

The eight-ranked Hornets finished their season with a 21-4 record, losing to the Irish for the second time this season. Cathedral Coach Tom O'Brien praised the Hornets' play and called the game "a classic game between two of the state's best high school teams."

"There is not much you can say about a game like this one," stated O'Brien. "It was just an outstanding high school game."

That it was.

The game see-sawed all the way with both teams missing many chances to take the victory. "We got a couple of good breaks there toward the end and when the final horn sounded we were a few points ahead," O'Brien commented. "We were just very lucky."

Breaks for the Irish included out-shooting the Hornets both from the floor and from the line. Cathedral connected on 26 of 38

from the floor (62 percent) and on 14 of 17 from the line (82 percent) to 27 of 54 (50 percent) from the floor and 9 of 15 (60 percent) from the charity stripe for the Hornets.

But the big break for the Irish was experience in the clutch. When Hornet guard Greg Cheatham hit a jumper with just over a minute to go to make the score 62-61, and Lawrence Hayes in turn stole the in-bounds pass, Cathedral came together and didn't falter.

"I really didn't know there for a minute (whether the Irish would hold on)," stated O'Brien. "I wasn't sure whether or not we could but we capitalized when we had to."

With just 54 seconds remaining and the Hornet guards (Dwight Brown and Kenny Bruen) worked an effective stall, the Irish got the big break that they had been waiting for, a poorly-thrown pass which once again gave them the ball.

Second-year Hornet coach Jake Thompson had a different view of the ballgame.

"I feel that the ballgame was decided early in the third quarter

when they (Cathedral) won the tip and Smith (sophomore guard Shelton Smith) took it down and scored," stated Thompson. "From that point on it was an uphill battle; we never regained the lead after that."

"Our kids played quite well," stated Thompson. "We only had one lapse and that was in the fourth quarter." The "lapse" Thompson is referring to is a mistaken pass by senior guard Brown which gave the ball to the Irish with only 54 seconds remaining.

"Overall we played quite well from the execution standpoint, we just didn't make our freethrows," Thompson said. "They (Cathedral) killed us from the line."

"We outrebounded and outscored them but we got beat at the line," Thompson said. "I'd have to say that freethrows were the difference."

"I honestly thought that after city (the 71-70 four-overtime loss to the Irish) that we'd beat them the next time around," stated Thompson.

O'Brien closed by saying, "We are two very good, well-coached ball clubs. I am very happy to have won."



Senior guard Kenny Bruen attempts to make a pass around the Cathedral defense in the Hornets' first-round regional battle. Defending Bruen are Irish players Ken Barlow (34) and Scott Hicks (10). (photo by Joe Carmer)

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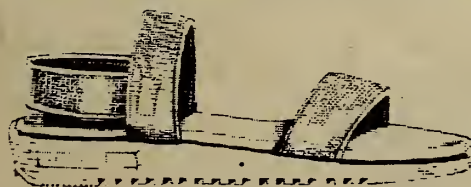
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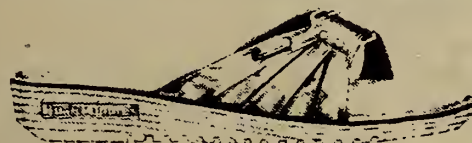
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Track team shows potential but needs practice

Shannon Dunlap

The 1982 boys track team made its debut at the Hoosier Relays held at Bloomington Friday. Coach Tim Jessup feels that they did exceedingly well considering they did not have many practices due to the weather.

Several team members qualified for the finals. Junior Joe Folson set a school record in the indoor 60 yard dash with the time of 6.3 seconds. That time placed him third overall. Folson also competed in the long jump, gaining him eleventh place overall. Senior shot putter Jerry Mosley also wrapped up fifth place for Howe.

Other performances were turned in by senior Randy Gipson in the pole vault and junior Kevin Davis and

sophomore Donald Holliday in the high hurdles.

Jessup feels that his track team has excellent balance in all of the events, and more than one outstanding athlete in some of the events.

"I have more than one top-notch athlete in the hurdles, sprints, high jump, and long jump," stated Jessup, "which gives us team depth."

Again due to the practice-versus-weather conflict, Jessup feels that the season will get off to a slow start.

"We will start off the season slow, but we should be a power in the city and state tournament," continued Jessup. "We will get stronger as the season progresses if we have the commitment of all our athletes."

The upcoming meet against Lawrence Central April 6

"might be our undoing" according to Jessup. Lawrence, who always starts the season ahead of most of the teams because they have an indoor track that they have used since February, will definitely be a threat. Jessup commented that he felt Howe has the capability of winning ten out of the fifteen events.

"They may have an advantage over most of the teams at the beginning, but we will pass them later in the season," said Jessup.

"There is great potential that will be realized later in the season, but it will remain only a potential if the athletes don't commit themselves," summarized Jessup. "This means good practices and doing the work in the classroom to stay eligible."

Youth, inexperience plagues girls track team

As the girls varsity track team opened their season Wednesday night against Warren Central, Coach James Perkins feels that the biggest obstacle that the team must overcome is inexperience.

"This has been a big recruiting year," noted Perkins. The Hornet coach continued by adding the team is "enthusiastic" and "time conscious" about the time they spend on

practice.

According to Perkins, the team will be returning only two trackers that have experience in winning. "Even the kids coming back have to overcome inexperience in the same sense that they are not experienced in taking first places," he added.

Perkins stated the the team will find its strength in the sprints and throws. Teresa

Jones, last year state finalist, is overcoming an arm injury and is noted by Perkins to be one of the determining factors in the success of the throwers. Although Perkins feels that the sprinters and throwers are the "bread and butter" of the team, the distance runners are "coming along pretty good" despite their being mostly freshmen.

As for the Hornet's

schedule, Perkins feels that it is "probably one of the better ones in the state." "We can't take anybody lightly since this is a rebuilding year," stated Perkins. Other teams that

The Hornet mentor noted that there are several girls on the Howe squad that should have a good season. According to Perkins Roxie Davis should be one of the better runners in state. Others men-

tioned include Donna Early in the hurdles and Julie Wilkin-son in the distance. Perkins believes that both of these juniors will "come on" some-time this season.

As for the throwers, the coach feels that Jill Taylor and Miss Jones should add support to the team in the shotput while Vicki Glover, Paula Slaughter and Giana Roberson should fare well in the discus.

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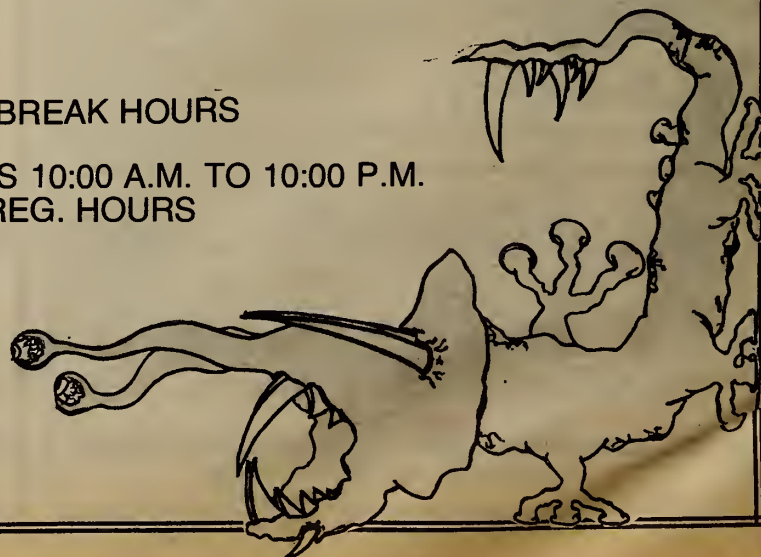
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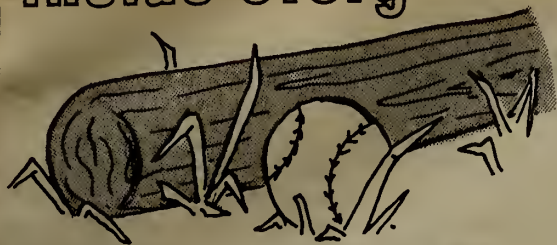
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Inside Story



Working with what the coach refers to as "the best athletes in his 10 years," the boys varsity baseball team is gearing up for its first doubleheader of season as it hosts Washington tomorrow. See page 10.



Appearing on the Republican ballot for Marion County sheriff may be a name that sounds familiar. If it does, it is because it belongs to an ex-Howe student, Jack Cottey. On page 8 he discusses his campaign.



Does the term 'night school' conjure up a picture of flunkies making up failed courses? If so, one has not witnessed Howe's evening session. Turn to page nine and read about the interesting and unusual courses offered.

Tower

Thomas Carr Howe High School
4900 E. Julian Ave. Indpls., IN 46201
April 23, 1982 Issue No. 10 Vol. 44

Idolism



Modern day heroes replace idols of '50's; Mickey Mantle gives way to Julius Erving

James Dean, Elvis Presley, Mickey Mantle, Pat Boone, and John Wayne.

Julius Erving, Muhammad Ali, Burt Reynolds, Spider-Man, John Travolta, and Wendy O. Williams.

The first paragraph represents some of the heroes of the fifties. The above paragraph represents some modern-day heroes. Clearly heroes are not what they used to be. Or are they?

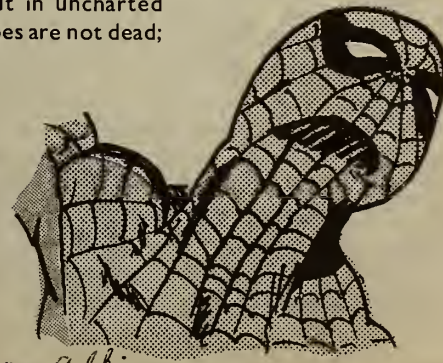
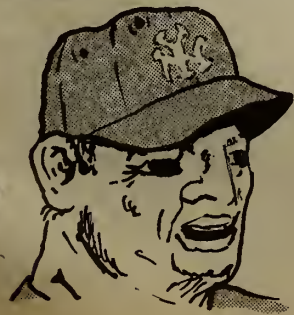
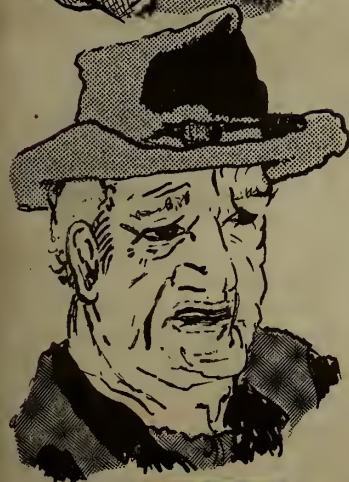
Dr. Charles van der Heide, director of child psychology at the Children's Health Center in Minneapolis, says, "Kids have become disenchanted with the image of the hard-working, self-sacrificing public figure, turning instead to heroes who symbolize easy success and who have all its trappings."

"Heroes today represent passing trends and fragmented values," Heide said in the June 1979 *Seventeen*.

Joyce Maynard, in the June 1979 *Parents* says, "The view of many kids—worldly, and almost world-weary—seems to be: Trust no one, there's got to be a catch."

But children and teens today still have heroes and idols. Their adoration may not be given as generously as it was in their parents' generation. Virtuous traits may not be thought as desirable as they once were. But adolescents still look up to star athletes, show business personalities, and those who rebel against society.

In the past 20 years, media exposure and "messim" have shown us the negative sides of heroes and discouraged the idea of heroes. Yet they survive, perhaps in different forms than before. Spider-Man and the Bionic Man have replaced Gary Cooper in "High Noon." Gun-battles are fought not in the Old West but in uncharted galaxies of our imaginations. Heroes are not dead; they just live in different places.



—Todd B. Adkins—

Briefs

Contest . . . The 1982 National Sports Festival announces a writing contest for all high school students.

Compositions have a limit of 500 words and should be written in longhand using only one side of theme paper. The school is permitted to submit three papers from each grade group. The judging committee must receive all entries today.

Entries may be essay form or poetry. Awards for first through honorable mention will be presented in each of the following grade groups: grades 9-10 and grades 11-12.

A complete list of topics is available in the English office in room 242.

Speech . . . Senior Greg Goggans received honorable mention in the Veterans of Foreign Wars' Voice of Democracy speech competition.

Goggans, the only Howe entrant, videotaped his speech before Christmas vacation.

Japan . . . A Howe sophomore was one of 15 students throughout the United States to win a scholarship to go to Japan in June.

Erika Steffer was nominated by Leone B. Little, social studies department head, for a scholarship to Japan on several qualifications. Miss Steffer, a *Tower* member, had been a student of Mrs. Little, and she was also nominated as an excellent student, having several extracurricular activities, having traveled abroad previously and excelling in social studies classes.

Yearbook . . . The 1981-82 Hilltopper will be distributed at an undetermined date in the last two weeks of May. Distribution of the yearbooks will be in the cafeteria after school. The date will be announced. Students without student I.D. will have to wait until others have gotten their yearbooks.

Yearbooks will go on sale again for \$15 after May 1.

Pow-wow . . . The Native American Club will present its second annual pow-wow dance this Saturday in the north gym with doors opening at 10 a.m.

The club, whose purpose is the "study and perpetuation of native American culture", will sponsor two dances from 2-4:30 and 7:30-11:30 p.m. Trading booths will be set up for the sale of such items as beads and craft supplies.

According to club sponsor, athletic director Rick Hewitt, the dancing will be informal like modern "sock-hops."

Hewitt hopes the pow-wow will bring in Athletic Fund supporters and get them interested in the club's activities, which are expected to include museum visits and perhaps a camping trip. Hewitt noted "There are real interesting activities out there, and real excitement for the average teen-age person."

"It's more than the average Boy Scout or Indian Guide programs. We'd sort of like to share it with people," he concluded.

Chess team wins nationals

The Howe chess team is the 1982 United States Chess Federation national high school team champion.

The Hornets captured first place in the tournament from April 16-18 in Philadelphia with a record-tying score of 24 points out of a possible 32. They tied for first with Boston Latin High School and then won the tournament on tiebreak.

Team member Mike Wiseman finished with 6½ points out of 8, tying for second place in national individual honors. Morgan Hause and Daryl Lakes were each 6-2,

and Bob Price rounded out the team's score with a 5½-2½ count. Ben Harris and Kevin Yamafuji also participated in the tournament for Howe.

The national championship vindicated the Hornets of their disappointing second-place finish in the Indiana high school chess team tournament the week before.

In that tournament at Arsenal Technical High School, the Hornets, owning a string of three consecutive state championships, were runners-up to arch-rival Munster, which had finished

second the previous two years. Because Munster unexpectedly drew Lawrence North 2-2 in the second round, and Howe was

upset by Tech "A" in the third round 3-1, the Hornets and Munster were never paired against each other.

Howe finished with a match record of 4-1 and 17 out of 20 possible game points. Mike Wiseman finished 5-0, while Ben Harris was 4½-½, and Morgan Hause concluded 3½-1½, while Kevin Yamafuji compiled a total of 4-1.

Seniors prepare for year end activities

As the school year is coming to a close, there are many upcoming senior activities.

May 7 is the scheduled date for the King's Island trip. The cost is approximately \$24 for admission and bus rental. It will be \$6 more for those seniors who have not paid their senior dues.

As a service for the Central Indiana Blood Center, the seniors are requesting blood donations next Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The junior/senior prom will be at the Marriott and the group

Malachi will be playing. It costs \$14 for seniors who have paid their dues and \$20 for those who have not.

June 1-4 is senior week. Some traditional activities will be scheduled, including dress-up day.

A commencement rehearsal will take place June 4, with vespers June 6.

Commencement will be June 10 at 6:15 p.m. and will take place in the football stadium. Afterwards, seniors will have the option of celebrating at the YMCA.

Seniors are allowed to have one guest. There will be parents chaperoning with guidance counselor Tom Totten, Director of Guidance John Trinkle and a deputy sheriff to keep unallowed persons out. All the facilities of the Y will be open for use except the weightlifting area. Howe is the only Marion County school that has been allowed to use the Y over night.

Trinkle said, "We like having it (commencement party) because it gives the kids a chance to have some good clean fun."

Juniors to participate in Lilly programs

Eight juniors have been selected to participate in two leadership programs sponsored by the Lilly Endowment. They are: David Day, Samuel Springfield, Amy B. Stewart, Jill Kimmell, Theresa Gardner, Brett Harwell, Darla Crowe, and Kevin Hendricks.

Each will spend 14 half days and some evenings attending meetings, workshops, seminars and field trips, in addition to the 11-day summer conference at Camp Miniwanca in northern Michigan. Participants must be

committed to attending at least 80 per cent of these events and the full summer conference session, and also be willing to share their experiences with others.

There are two leadership programs: Project Leadership-Service IV and Youth Leadership Program V. Miss Crowe, Miss Gardner, Miss Stewart, Hendricks and Springfield will participate in Project IV which works with elementary school children. Miss Kimmell, Day and Harwell will participate in Program V, which helps develop leadership potential through awareness of leadership roles and decision-making experiences.

Leadership potential through awareness of leadership roles and decision-making experiences.

Fifty students from Marion County will participate in each program. These students were selected by the Leadership Committee. The Committee, in reviewing the high school recommendations, sought leadership qualities, a desire to build on these qualities, a capacity for sharing learning experiences and a concern for the development of the community's human resources.

PTSA to host annual spring festival

The second annual Spring Festival sponsored by the Parent Teacher Student Association (PTSA) will be held May 1 from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. in the north parking lot, cafeteria, patio and the lawn area to the northwest of the school.

This all-day event will include a flea market, games, booths, food and door prizes.

The door prizes, sponsored by local merchants, will be drawn every six hours. In addition there will be a gasoline raffle with a 50-gallon first prize and 25-gallon second and third prizes.

The festival will also include a student art display, a performance by the music department and some special student awards which will be in the Cultural

Awareness area in the cafeteria.

Tickets for the festival are three for a dollar and may be obtained from any PTSA board member or at a booth on the day of the festival. A booth can be obtained by calling Mrs. Parry 356-4537 or Pam Koors 356-3031 and are only \$8 and tables may also be rented for only \$3.

Circle City Calendar

- | | |
|-----------------|---|
| April 23 | Tammy Wynette , Murat Temple. Call 635-7533 for showtime and ticket information. |
| April 23 | Wrestling championship , MSA. Call 639-4444 for showtime and ticket information. |
| April 23-25 | "Home," Repertory Theatre. Call 635-5252 for showtime and ticket information. |
| April 23-May 15 | "Operetta My Dear Watson," and "Blew Suede Decade," Repertory Theatre. Call 635-5252 for showtime and ticket information. |
| April 30-May 1 | Indianapolis Symphony , Clowes Hall. Call 923-2500 for showtime and ticket information. |
| May 7 | Mamas and Papas , Beef-n-Boards. Call 872-9664 for showtime and ticket information. |
| May 10 | Guy Lombardo , Beef-n-Boards. Call 872-9664 for ticket and showtime information. |
| May 15-16 | Shelley Berman , Beef-n-Boards. Call 872-9664 for ticket and showtime information. |



Dance

William Bealer of the Rockets dances in last Friday's fashion show. (photo by Jeff "Elmo" Robinson)

IPS prepares for teacher firings as enrollment continues to decline

Teacher firings because of declining enrollments are on the way, according to IPS officials.

The firings, called RIF (Reductions In Force), may affect Howe adversely. Principal Frank Tout predicts that Howe may lose more than 10 teachers, and estimates that IPS could riff as many as 100 teachers.

The IPS Planning Department predicts that IPS will lose more than 2,000 students from this year's enrollment. In response to this, IPS is riffing teachers. Riffing is the firing of a teacher, while surplusage is the transfer of a teacher within his or her own system.

Tout's disagrees with the IPS projected enrollment for the 1982-83 Howe school year. The planning department predicts 1714 students while IPS Assistant Superintendent William Jones predicts an enrollment of 1755. Howe's own projected enrollment for the next school year is 1933. Because enrollment figures help determine riffing, Tout is concerned.

"It's like a pollster predicting an election. If the facts bear you out, you're great. If they don't, you're missing it," said Tout.

"We follow the provisions of the IPS-IEA agreement," William Mahan, head of the IPS Personnel Department, said of riffing. According to Jones and him, the teachers to be riffed will be chosen on the basis of seniority.

How many teachers need to be riffed is determined by the IPS Personnel Department. Mahan refused to release the number of teachers riffed because they had not yet been notified, which he said would happen "in several days."

The riffing by seniority will be system-wide and not confined within the schools. If a school loses too many teachers in one department because of seniority, teachers from other IPS schools would be transferred to that school to take their place. This practice is known as surplusage.

According to Mahan, only head coaches of basketball, football, track, wrestling, and

baseball teams will be exempt from the riffing process, and will include both male and female coaches.

Sigrid Vaubel, Howe English teacher and member of the IEA negotiating team, admits riffing "has to happen to some extent," but has several concerns as to IPS handling of the procedure.

"Things are running very late this year. There is a lot of disagreement over the planning department's enrollment projections. (Their) figures are coming out very low," Ms. Vaubel said.

"Ideally, class size should be reduced," said Ms. Vaubel. "And we certainly hope IPS Planning Department won't make the same mistake they made last year and over-riff. IPS should be notifying people earlier and providing the same services they provided last year," Ms. Vaubel said.

"Nobody likes riffing, and if it has to be done, what's in the contract is the best way to do it," she concluded.

Summer classes, driver ed to be offered

Driver education will be offered through the Continuing Education Division of Howe's evening school in addition to regular summer school classes, June 14-August 6.

Summer school classes will meet daily from 8 a.m.-12 p.m. with one Saturday session June 19. The non-credit driver education class session will be from 12-2 p.m. Driving shifts for the \$120 class will begin at 2 with the last shift ending at 8 p.m.

Present students, persons

under age 19, working for a diploma and students from other schools having permission from parents and Ligon Drane, vice-principal in charge of summer school, are eligible to attend. Incoming freshmen may enroll in only the math class a level below the one they will take in the fall. Driver education students must be 15 years old in order to take the class.

Classes to be offered are: English 1-6, English as a Second Language, Basic Math 1-2, Gen-

eral Math 1-2, Algebra 1-2, Biology 1-2, U.S. History 1-2, Economics, and Government. Health is available at Northwest High School only. Single period classes are 1 hour and 55 minutes long.

A \$5 fee is required upon registering. June 11 is the registration deadline. The fee will be refunded unless a student drops out, does not attend the last day, owes conferences, or is asked to leave because of attendance or disciplinary problems.

Students will not be excused for vacations. More than five absences may result in removal from summer school with the grade of Withdrawal-Failure.

Applications for Driver Education may be picked up in the main office starting May 3. The class's 72 positions will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. A \$20 deposit payment may be made, but will not hold the position open if another student applies and has the full payment.

While it is not required, students are urged to begin applying for a social security number to be used as the license number on the operator's license.

According to David Stahly, coordinator of evening division, there is a strong possibility that advanced physical education conditioning may be offered through the evening division. General Music may also be available. As plans become more definite, costs and times will be announced.

Program official tours Howe for possible grant

Shelley Ross

An official from the Ford Foundation's City High School Recognition Program toured Howe April 14 to evaluate it for a possible grant.

Jacqueline Danzberger, executive director of Youthwork, Incorporated of Washington D.C., interviewed students, teachers and administrators about the curriculum and programs at Howe.

Myrna Dowden, president of the PTSA, said the visitor "was trying to find out all the different angles."

Pat Aman, Ms. Danzberger's guide for the day, said they went through most departments, sat in on some classes, and talked to students. "She seemed to be most interested in community involvement," Mrs. Aman stated.

She asked about counseling, work programs, magnet classes, achievement tests and sports. "She was very, very observant," added Mrs. Aman.

Mrs. Dowden attended a final session with Danzberger and several administrators. She feels that the prospects are hopeful. "She (Ms. Danzberger) said, 'I've got a good feeling here.' She seemed to get some good positive vibes from staff and the students and that's really important."

Her visit to Howe marked the last of ten high school evaluations. According to Mrs. Dowden, \$500 grants will be given with certificates of recognition

to several schools nationally. "Then somewhere between 75 and 100 schools that are particularly worthy will be asked to complete another type of application. To that group approximately 50 to 75 grants of \$20,000 will be given," she said.

"One of her statements was, 'It (the \$20,000 grant) can't be used for bricks and mortar.' In other words," Mrs. Dowden explained, "we can't use it to repair the gym. The money should be used to further the educational

process and the better understanding of human relations. It should help in all areas from the slow classes to the gifted."

The only requirement for application to the grant was that at least one-third of the schools' pupils came from low income families. Washington High School, however, was the only other applicant from the city.

The decision as to which schools will receive the money will be made sometime before the next school year, according to Mrs. Dowden.

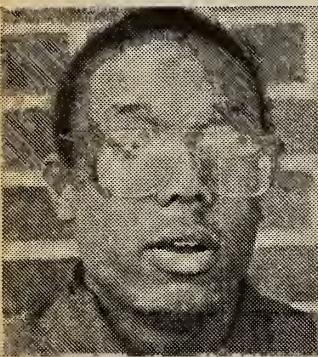
Student on the Street

What do you think about the proposed ordinance to keep individuals under the age of 18 out of video arcades during school hours?



Terri Garza

"It shouldn't be passed because I feel if they're over 16 they are entitled to do what they want with their own money."



Greg Goggans

"As long as they don't control it so much that it puts the businessman out of business."



Jeff Foster

"I think it's unfair. They should have the right to choose what they want to do... it keeps them out of trouble."

Editorial

Video curfew unfairly restricts teenagers

It seems that those days of drifting down to the local arcade or convenience store to play some "video" are coming to an end. A current proposal before the City-County Council would make it illegal for anyone under 16 to operate electronic devices (video games) or be present in amusement centers between the hours of 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. on school days. The proposed ordinance would also restrict anyone under 18 to an "arcade curfew" of 11 p.m. on weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends. Additionally, the measure calls for stiff fines to arcades which violate the law. This ordinance is entirely unfair to businessmen and patrons.

By placing these severe restrictions on arcade owners, the resolution is unjustly depriving the arcades of revenue. The legislation is founded on the basis that truancy and delinquency will be stifled by keeping minors away from arcades. It is questionable at best to consider arcades a major contaminant of youth. If these establishments

are closed, delinquents will simply find someplace else to "hide out." The losses which will be sustained by owners who have become dependent on business from minors are needless. The most important factor, however, is that the delinquency problem will remain.

Besides the harm to businessmen, patrons will also be deprived of an enjoyable activity and indeed, of a freedom. If teens wish to play the games, they should be allowed to do so. The behavior of a few individuals should not determine the policy for all teens. Contrary to what some may believe, it is possible for a teenager to play video games without becoming a criminal.

Finally, it is the responsibility of parents and students to determine conduct, not the City-County Council. There is no need for a restrictive ordinance dealing with video games and arcades. Such a measure would only have a negative impact on all parties concerned.

Editorial

Editorial defends students, teachers

The editorial reply section of the *Indianapolis Star* should bring a pleasant surprise into the homes of readers who attend school and teach at Thomas Carr Howe High School. In that section was a letter defending students, and the intelligence of their teachers in response to a letter written to the *Star*. What makes this letter more special than others defending the responsibility of the public school system is that it came from Howe's own familiar ranks; dean of students, Margaret Benson.

A great deal of thanks are in order to someone courageous enough to say something positive about today's youth. Unfortunately, recently it has become easier for those involved (as well as those not) with teens, to hail their irresponsibility, lack of intelligence, and otherwise forget any bright spots in their characters. Mrs. Benson,

amidst the tempest of ill-feeling, has remembered the basic human feelings and thoughts of young people.

Mrs. Benson's doctrine of trust has brought her at most three cuts per day and a reputation to back up her words. Her belief is that given responsibility for themselves, young people will fulfill it in the same manner as adults. Obviously this no nonsense approach has worked.

Fortunately for the students, Mrs. Benson is not afraid to risk her reputation against the tide of disrespect and speak out with a voice of credibility which students have not had the opportunity to gain.

Perhaps each of us could take a lesson from this chance-taker in our midst and be encouraged not to lump groups under a single heading, not to be afraid to stand for our beliefs, and achieve success at the same time.

Editorial

PTSA activities greatly benefit Howe

In the hodgepodge of organizations existing within Howe there is one which has made significant contributions to the school, students and faculty alike, and to the community. This group is the Parent-Teacher-Student Association (PTSA).

A good deal of the PTSA's handiwork is now visible around Howe in the form of articles for the use of students. The Honor Roll ribbons which were distributed earlier this year were provided by the PTSA. In the Howe Media Center there is a section containing best-selling books. This, too, is a service of the PTSA. Students in the Special Education Center have received magazine subscriptions courtesy of the PTSA. These are just a few examples of the PTSA's numerous efforts to better Howe.

The various activities of the PTSA are also of great benefit to Howe and the community in general. The annual open house, which brings teachers and parents together, was sponsored by the PTSA. Regular paper drives are also the work of this organization. The funds gained are then channeled into the group's numerous programs. Future plans include a Spring Festival in May with the proceeds to benefit Howe. In these projects the PTSA raises funds for the benefit of the school while simultaneously offering services to Howe and the community.

Through these varied functions, the PTSA is very successful in achieving its primary purpose: it stimulates the involvement of parents, teachers, and students in the organization and thus, in Howe.

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Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are welcome. They must not, however, include invasions of privacy, personal attacks, gossip or hearsay, or libel of any sort. All criticism must be kept constructive and tasteful. Names will be withheld upon request.

The opinion pages are a forum of expression. Editorials will comment on relevant issues and attempt to influence the student body of Howe and the surrounding community.

CETA offers summer jobs

Teenagers may discover finding a summer job even more difficult this year than it has been in the past.

Competition for the few summer jobs available will be stiff because of the high unemployment rate. Jobless adults and college and high school students will be applying for the same jobs.

Representatives from the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) will visit Howe in order to interview applicants for the Summer Youth Work Program on Monday and Friday.

The Summer Youth Work Program is for young people from low-income families. In order to be selected for the program one must fill out a financial eligibility form.

There are 1,100 jobs to be given to Indianapolis Public School (IPS) students who are economically eligible. Students selected to participate in the Summer Youth Work Program will be guaranteed a job. Most jobs given out by CETA will pay minimum wage, \$3.35 per hour, and require a maximum of six hours

a day. Applications can be picked up in Rm. 45 and must be turned in by Friday.

The Indiana State Employment Service (ISES) is another program which will assist high school students in finding jobs. All students are eligible for this program.

According to Bryan D. Morten, Employer Relations Representative for ISES, registering with ISES will not guarantee one a job but will refer one's name to employers.

Morten recommends that students continue looking for jobs after registering with the ISES because the program will not be able to find jobs for all the students who register. Last year 13,351 young people registered with ISES offices in Marion County; ISES officials were able to place only 4,167 of them.

Representatives from ISES will be in the overflow cafeteria registering students and answering questions May 5, 6, and 7. On these days students should bring with them a writing utensil, social security number, and list of all job

experiences. Students must be 16 years or older.

Students who miss the registration days at Howe can sign up at any ISES office. The office nearest to Howe is at 4401 E. Tenth St. in Linwood Square.

After having registered, the ISES keeps your card on file and if they come across jobs for which they believe you have the minimum requirements they will telephone you.

Since jobs are so precious it is important that when you get the opportunity to go for an interview you make the best impression possible. Personal appearances are very important. Slouching, smoking, and nail biting are frowned upon by prospective employers. Things that one should bring to the interview include: 2 pens, proof of age, social security number, list of job experiences and addresses of their locations, three or four personal references (no relatives), and list of your own questions concerning type of work, pay, hours, etc.

Satire

Kites bring back memories of shattered spring dreams

Finally, April is here and the first warm breezes of spring have arrived. It is too cold for shorts and swimsuits now, but you just have to go outside. So what do you do? Thinking fast, you visit the drugstore to buy that old friend of every child, the kite.

Upon arrival at the nearby convenience or drugstore and searching through the various aisles you find yourself faced with a decision. Should I get a box kite, bat kite, kite with a long tail, kite with a short tail, plastic kite or paper kite, you ask yourself. Deciding to be semi-traditional, you decide on a regularly-shaped kite made of plastic.

You then hurry home to assemble your kite and make ready for launch. After a few minutes and several close calls you find it is possible to bend the flimsy wooden sticks across the plastic body. Did the Wright brothers go through this? At last you complete the assembly and with surprising ease, attach the four hundred feet of twine.

At the nearby park or field (local suitable areas are Ellen-

berger or Christian Park) you are ready to go. With all the energy you can muster, you grab the part of the string near the kite and start running. The April breeze soon does its work and your kite is borne aloft to the heavens. As the twine begins to roll out you know that your dreams of flight have been realized. What a marvel! What an engineering success! What a grace! What a mess!

While in your netherworld of daydreams your kite has lost its place in the sky and met the cold reality of a nearby tree. It now rests in the uppermost limbs. Resolved to decisive action, you give the string a hard yank, hoping to dislodge the kite from its lofty perch. Unfortunately the string comes down but the kite does not.

Even today when you pass that field you look toward that same old monstrous tree and remember your dream of flight, shattered by sharp limbs. Way up high, beyond the height that most people notice, rests a tattered plastic mass, a remnant of childhood, the kite.

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Indiana Pacer gives opinion on idolism; feels young people admire abilities, talent

Jennifer Wilburn

Young people seem to have many idols or someone they look up to. However, sports figures appear to be most idolized in the younger age group.

Indiana Pacer, George Johnson thinks it is nice being a sports figure "when you're appreciated for what you do on the court. There are different forms of creativity that come from within like a gift."

Johnson feels that basketball players are actually entertainers. "We have to perform on a high level, but I like it when they (the fans) understand and still appreciate you when you have a bad day," he said.

When asked what he thought about idolism, the 25-year-old stated, "I would say a lot of kids think basketball players are the greatest, but they don't realize they're actually idolizing the athlete's ability and talents, not the athlete himself." He also said kids like to copy the players. "You need to have a healthy and honest image. Be yourself and don't give the wrong impression to kids."

Johnson grew up in Brooklyn, New York where he began playing basketball at 10 or 11 years of age.

As a sophomore at New Utrecht High School he played on the All Star team and traveled to many eastern cities.

It was a "lucky incident" through which Johnson made the team. "We were playing ball in the recreation center when this guy comes up and says, 'Hey, we need another player. Do you want to play?' I said, 'Why not?' and took the chance."

That season the team won the championship trophy. Johnson was awarded almost 50 trophies during the span of one summer. "I thought, 'Wow, I like this!' My mother was amazed and I was amazed."

He was offered a college scholarship the same year. The coach thought he was an interesting

player, but Johnson did not believe it. He only played basketball because his friends were there. He was more interested in baseball at the time.

"As a junior I played very well and people were saying I had a career in basketball in the future. I couldn't understand why they were making a fuss over nothing. Then one day my coach sat me down and said I had the opportunity and talent, but I didn't believe it."

Johnson continued playing basketball his senior year. He won many honors such as All American, All State, All City, All County and was voted the best player in the city. It was after receiving this

recognition that Johnson really became interested in basketball.

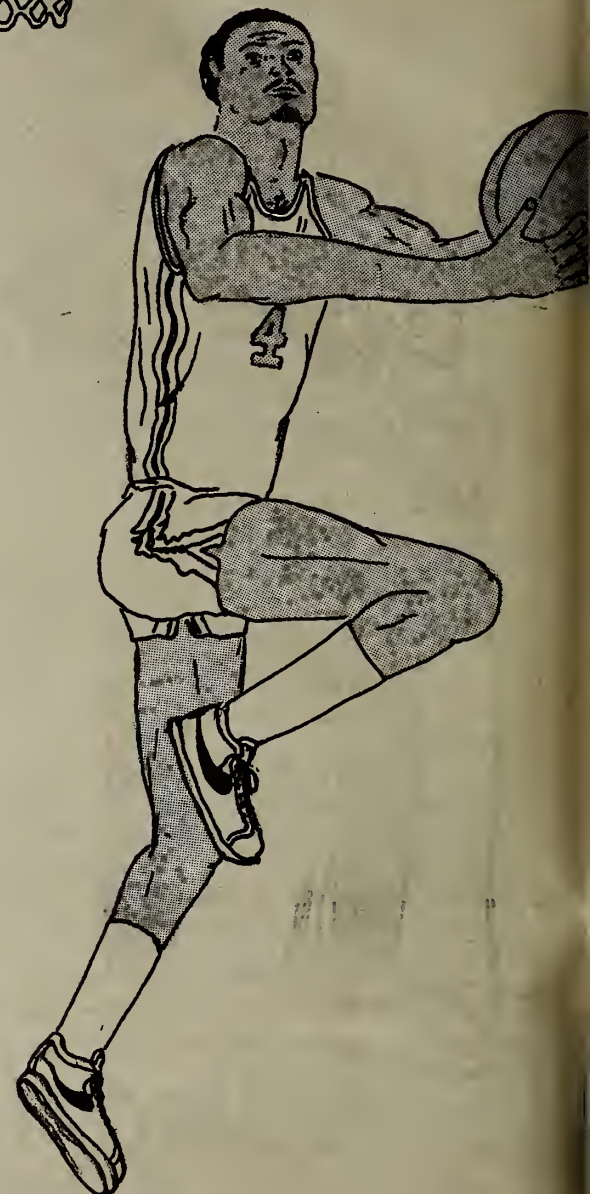
The 25-year-old received over 400 college offers from the Naval, Army and Airforce leagues, the Ivy League and most of the Big Ten Colleges like Indiana University and Purdue University. "I could have gone anywhere, but I stayed at St. John's in New York City. My coach, Lou Carnesecca, guaranteed me an education and said, 'If you work hard enough one day you'll be a pro, if you want to.' That interested me and that's why I stayed."

The 6'7" forward was drafted in 1978 by the Milwaukee Bucks. He stayed with them for one year and then went to the Denver Nuggets for one season. "Then the Bucks wanted me back, but I didn't want to go." Although he did go to Milwaukee, he did not get along with them and they did not get along with him.

Johnson was traded to the Indiana Pacers for Mickey Johnson where he has had the position of forward for two years.

Johnson is not sure how much longer he will play basketball. "They let you play until you're 34 or 35 and if you keep your body and mind in shape you can play longer. I know someday I'll get out on the floor and my body will say, 'We're not as young as we used to be!'"

After his career in basketball, Johnson plans on going into the communication arts of either television or radio. "I like meeting and talking to people and hearing their interesting points of view," he said.



Howe student's idols range from relatives to celebrities

Guy Clark

Some people look up to those who are close to them, while others admire famous personalities.

Some Howe students idolize their relatives. Junior Kelli Irons said of her mother, "She was strong. She didn't let little things bother her. I idolize her now but I looked up to her before she died. I guess people idolize those they can respect and get respect from."

Marcella Barnes has similar

thoughts. "I look up to my mother's twin sister. When my mother's away she takes good care of us," said the freshman.

"For as long as I can remember, she's always been there when I was down. She'd build me up with her jokes and smiles. She can tell you stories that can surprise you and bring tears to your eyes," Miss Barnes said.

"She's the kind of aunt you can lay your troubles on and she'll help you out of them. I just love her."

Eric Moore, freshman, has other reasons to look up to his cousin. "He's got money, women and cars."

Other students found notable qualities in celebrities.

"Katharine Hepburn is my idol," said senior Donna Lovelady. "She's so wonderful. She always says what she thinks, but she always thinks before she talks. She's the best."

Paul McCartney of Wings inspires admiration from freshman Kyra Murley. "He's cute, and he's rich." She

commented: "I like the Beatles of which he was a member. He's a good singer."

Another freshman admires Olympic skater Peggy Fleming.

"She's so agile and graceful on the ice," commented Becky Johnson. "I used to take ice skating lessons so I really look up to her."

Senior Melissa Contreras feels Lee Strasburg worthy of reverence.

"He started the whole method acting field," she said. "He held acting studios all over, the main one in New York. He recently died, but he

was excellent."

Eileen Heady, praises the works of anthropologist Margaret Mead. "I found a book on anthropology in 1980 with an article by her. She was really an inspiration," said the freshman who hopes one day to be an anthropologist specializing in Chinese culture.

"Margaret Mead is a pioneer in anthropology. She was even before a lot of men," Miss Heady said. "I also like the character Indiana Jones from *Raiders of the Lost Ark*. He's an adventurous anthropologist."

Teen Reaction Found Normal

Psychologist analyzes idols effect

Heather Cone
opinion editor

Your parents are worried, your friends and neighbors are wondering if you are really sane or not, all because you have become obsessed with an idol. According to Indiana University professor Dr. Nancy Roeske, this is a normal adolescent reaction which sometimes carries over into later life.

"We all need idols, from (ages) 15 to 30," Dr. Roeske noted. She added that it was important to remember that what teens admire are individual qualities, not necessarily the heroes entire personality.

Dr. Roeske finds that most problems involving teens and their idols arise from the refusal to acknowledge some stars' "inner-tackiness". The coordinator of medical education at I.U. in Indianapolis added "Most kids are unable to see that person as a totality."

The definition of idol in the Merriam-Webster dictionary (1974 edition) describes the word idol as a representation of a deity used as an object of worship or a false god. Using this definition, Dr. Roeske noted that a teens' opinion of their idols tended to be taken only from the best of that

person. She stated, "An idol is not human."

Many parents worry that their children may have chosen heroes who will exert a bad-influence on them. Elizabeth B. Hurlock, in chapter thirteen of her book *Adolescent Development* writes, "If the adolescent's heroes are ill-chosen, if they are not the right ones for him to copy, the effects of hero-worship will be harmful. Furthermore, a hero is likely to represent ideals of conduct that, when applied to the adolescent's peers, will make them appear crude and unsophisticated."

Dr. Roeske opposes this point however, feeling that the lesson the bad idol teaches does not have to be bad. Dr. Roeske asserts that the criminal often brings a chance-taking figure to students who are suppressed by society.

The reason teens adopt any idol, may also demonstrate why they choose bad ones. Dr. Roeske noted that idols evoke admiration because they are willing to take risks that most people are unwilling to take. She added that because our society represses individualism, most "chance-takers" are criminals.

Dr. Roeske concluded, "Most people are resigned to the world. These people teach us how to dare."



Former Hornet runs for sheriff, calls for change

Dreama Droddy

Climbing the ladder of success and promotion is a goal of practically everyone in life. For the Republican candidate running for Marion County Sheriff, achievement of this goal is approaching swiftly.

Former Howe student Jack Cottey, presently the deputy chief of police, was elected to run for Marion County sheriff over seven other nominees.

"There was a screening committee consisting of 49 men and women and each of us gave our

presentation before them. Then, they each voted on us and I got the most votes. You needed 25 to win and I received 27," Cottey explained.

Cottey, a member of the Indianapolis Police Department for the past 17 years, did not attend college; instead he took police courses at Northwestern and other learning institutions. Cottey started his law enforcement career at the Marion County sheriff department in 1963. Then he became a member of the I.P.D. and has been there since 1965. His father was a 15 year

"I feel there need to be major changes in the sheriff's department, such as they need stronger and better leadership at the top and their philosophy is about 10 years behind."

member of the sheriff department.

"As deputy chief of police I'm responsible for 240 personnel that are under me. My department involves the following: homicide, robbery, narcotics, rape, juvenile, and all the other

sensitive areas," Cottey said. "I take the heat for everything that goes wrong in this department."

Cottey is married and has two children, boys. "I don't get to see my family very much because I put in about 18-19 hours, then campaign on my lunch break and after work until about 10:30.

"I go to club functions and I have sat down and talked to over 290 people in the past campaigning months. I talk to people that are active in our community," he said. Cottey feels the only major change that will occur in his life if he is elected sheriff will be an increase in the hours he puts in

work.

"I feel there need to be major changes in the sheriff's department, such as they need stronger and better leadership at the top and their philosophy is about 10 years behind," he said.

Cottey went to Howe for three and one half years and finished his senior year at Southport High School. "Mr. Tout was my English teacher then, and we are pretty good friends. I'm also very good friends with Jim Hamner," he said.

"Howe is a very good school. I still go to the basketball and football games," he said.

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Night school offers creative programs; students discover pleasant atmosphere

Night school, or evening division, at Howe offers some unusual courses as well as basic graduation necessities, and involves more segments of the community than merely high school-age students interested in early graduation.

According to David Stahly, director of community education, there are people between ages 16 and 50 enrolled in the classes, and only one-third of these students are enrolled in order to finish their high school educations.

The basic courses, including English, social studies, math and science, are offered 4 nights weekly from 6-9:30 p.m. and cost \$4 per course. Stahly stated, "Many students need a job during the day and go to school at night. Others, of course, have parental responsibilities and can not find a babysitter. Others are in the armed services and go to school in the evening."

Stahly commented that there were also students of an older age group attending classes. "I guess older people come back because they have kids in high school and they want to set a good example for them."

Adult Basic Education is a government funded, no-fee course provided for adults who had an insufficient education and feel they need to return to school to learn the basics of reading, writing and simple math.

While most students in night division are not also enrolled in day school, a combination is possible. With permission from a counselor, a student interested in early graduation or making up a failed course can enroll in evening division as well as day classes.

Another, more unusual aspect of evening division is the curriculum of vocational and recreational classes. Classes involving everything from dog obedience training to knitting to small engine repair are offered to all sectors of the community.

According to Stahly, the dog obedience class is

very popular. Sponsored by the Humane Society, the class is nearly always full, and on a Tuesday evening at Howe, dogs roam the lobby. "The Humane Society wants to stress in this class that they aren't a place to go just when you have a puppy or kitten you don't want. They're interested in helping people work with animals," Stahly explained.

Stahly and other program coordinators try to limit the vocational courses to adults. The presence of other age group members would evidently put a strain on the classes. Stahly commented, "Older people feel uncomfortable with the younger crew, just like young people feel intimidated with older people in class." He explained, however, that some parent-child pairs are permitted.

Many teachers involved in day school also lend their services to night division, including Errol Spears, Jim Yarber, Jim Lynch, Jim Coleman, Jim Arvin, Bill Smith, Joanna Leffler, Sigrid Vaubel, John Skene, Deborah Bareford and Shirley Neal.

Stahly feels that the atmosphere at evening division is more relaxed and friendly than at day school. "I try to slip into each class each week, to get to know students and staff and so they get to know me," he explained. "We have to recruit students for evening division and sell our program to the community to get people to come. It's fun, and we can be creative with our program ideas. That creative aspect is great," Stahly concluded.

Howe attendance clerk Virginia McClellan has enjoyed her participation in the upholstery class of evening division. She praised the program, remarking, "The class is fabulous, really fun therapy. You get a real sense of, well, accomplishment. I've done upholstery for both my kids and my lake-house and it really saves money. The class is really fun, and they're a great bunch of people."



Man's best friend requires cooperation and patience from his master. (Photo by Jeff "Elmo" Robinson).



Aerobic dancers stretch every Tuesday and Thursday evening in the Howe gym. (Photo by Jeff "Elmo" Robinson).

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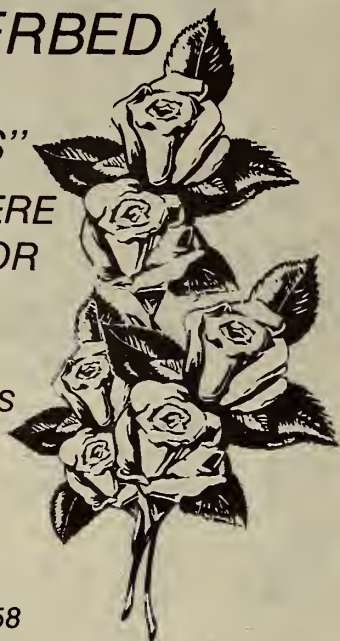
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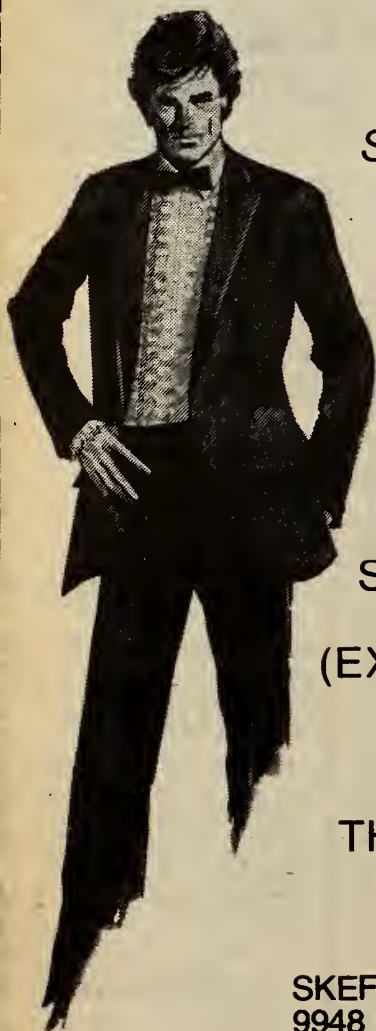
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Junior Nick Thompson prepares to hurl a pitch to his Franklin Central opponent in the Hornets' loss to the Flashes April 13. (photo by Brian Hicks)

Baseball gears up for first doubleheader

Truman Cope
Editor-in-chief

With two weeks under its belt, the boys varsity baseball team is gearing up for the season's first doubleheader as they play host to the Continentals of Washington tomorrow at noon.

According to Coach Errol Spears, Washington should be a very tough adversary. "Their coach thinks this is going to be one of his better teams," the Hornet mentor added. "Joe Pearson (Washington coach) has a good program out there." Spears furthered stated, "Washington is a lot like Howe - they're both on the up cycle in having good athletes."

Although defending state champion Ben Davis was scheduled to be the Hornets' first competitor of the season, the team opened with 9-7 win over arch-rival Scecina. The Ben Davis game was originally scheduled for April 8 but because of a snow storm, the game has been rescheduled for a undetermined date.

Following Scecina, the team fell victim to Franklin Central 2-1 and then rebounded to crush Perry Meridian. Incidentally, all three of these games were determined in the last inning. Senior Charlie Matthews pegged a seventh inning homerun against the Crusaders enabling the Hornets to come from behind to gain their first victory. The following day, the Hornets were sitting on a 1-0 lead heading into the final frame. With two outs, a Franklin Central player popped a fly ball to the outfield. Racing to catch the ball, the Hornet centerfielder collided with the leftfielder, enabling two Franklin Central runners to score. According to Spears, neither players were at fault as he considered this to be an "agressive error."

Trailing Perry Meridian in the final frame, Matthews stepped up to the plate and belted a double which brought in the winning run, pushing the Hornets to a 6-5 victory.

"We're off to a good start, I'm pretty pleased with the way we have been playing," Spears commented. "I'm not sure what I think of the team. I think that the members are as good athletes as I've had in 10 years. My main concern is with the mental aspect — how hard can the team concentrate?" continued Spears.

Spears added, "Everyone (other teams) seems to be equal. Whoever wants it the most is going to get it. I feel that we have as much ability as anybody," he

stated. Spears noted that the team is striving to win 20 games this season.

As for the strong points, the team should find its strength in its defense and hitting. "We have an experienced infield. They won't make too many mistakes," Spears stated. He continued by adding, "The outfield has some good athletes; we have experienced hitters and I have two of the best catchers that I have ever had. It's really a luxury."

Backbone to the team include catchers Danny Turner and Matthews. In his first three games, Matthews is leading the team in hitting. The senior catcher has one homerun, two doubles, seven runs batted in and has two game-winning hits. The Hornet coach feels that both Matthews and Turner are "good, defensive catchers."

Other top players noted by Spears to put in a good showing include short-stop Mark Hubbard and junior pitcher Nick Thompson. Thompson pitched the Scecina game and six innings of the Perry Meridian.

Spears noted that the only thing that should ail the Hornets is the inexperience in the pitching. "We don't have any super pitchers. All of the pitchers are juniors and only one has experience," he stated.

As for the Hornet schedule, Spears feels that it is a "very tough" slate. "We don't have any softies," he noted. Besides owning a rough schedule, the Hornets will find the road to the city championship filled with many obstacles. In the first round of the May 8th tourney, the Hornets are paired against Manual. "Manual has become one of the better teams in the city during the last three years. If we are going to win it, we would have to play the top three teams," Spears noted. Spears added that even though it is a bad draw, a team sometimes has to play the better teams early if they are going to win the title. Other top city competitors include Northwest, Chatard and Roncalli.

Returning seven varsity players, this year's squad consists of four seniors and ten juniors. The seniors include Matthews, Hubbard, Kevin Long at second base and Freddie Neat at third base. "We have all of the old men in the infield," Spears commented. The underclassmen include Turner, Thompson, Curtis Dodd, pitcher-shortstop; Danny Addair, pitcher; Ben Lindley, catcher-first base; Phil Ochs, second base-outfield; Keith Ransom, pitcher-outfield; Larry Taft, outfield; Randy Van Deventer, pitcher; D.J. Waterman, third base-outfield.

Seniors, past sectional champs tip off new era

Mark Rubick
Sports editor

The Student Council will sponsor the first annual Senior-Alumni game tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the north gym.

According to Student Council sponsor Patricia Aman, the Senior-Alumni Game will replace the Senior-Faculty contest which she said "could not be held again successfully." "There is just no new blood in the staff and many of the teachers are too old to participate in a game like this," Aman said. Another reason for the switch, according to Aman, is the declining popularity of the game. "The game had always been so much fun and so well attended by the seniors," stated Aman. "We (the council) are really hoping that the seniors will get involved and participate in this."

"This is our main money raiser so we hope to get at least 2,000 people in the gym," Mrs. Aman stated. "All the money will go to cover expenses for leadership

conferences and to pay for new shrubs and trees for the front of the campus."

Members of the senior team include all the members of the boys varsity basketball team, Curtis Covington, Tom Hilton, Jeff King, Tony Poynter, Raymond Akers, Tom Norris, James Hatter and Jimmy Stevenson. The team will be coached by Eric Hougland.

The Alumni team will consist of members of the past sectional champions and will be coached by 1966 state coach of the year and current gym teacher Jim Stutz.

Past sectional champions include Hornet teams from 1964, '66, '79 and '81. Members of the surprise Southport Sectional champs of 1964 are Chuck Mundy, Ric Burrell, Mike Miller, Jimmy Brown, Dave Marendt, Jim Pettee and Dale Barrett. The Hornets of 1964 also won the Indianapolis Regional and finished as runners-up in the Indianapolis Semi-state.

The Hornets repeated as sectional champs in 1966 at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum. Members of this squad who will participate include Brown, Noland,

Barrett, Marendt, and David Miller. The 1966 Hornets also captured the school's first city championship as well as being the first Howe team to ever hold a number one ranking in the state basketball polls, a position they held the entire final half of the season and into the tournament. Amid the speculation of a state title, the Hornets fell to Beech Grove in the Regional opener.

As for the 1979 alums, the list is headed by John Joiner, Phillip McKay, Brian Edwards, Eric Byrd, Virgil Gavin and Charlie Coleman. The '79 Hornets copped the Southport Sectional crown and were Hinkle Regional runners-up to North Central.

The 1981 Hornets were Joiner and Byrd and helped the squad compile a record of 26-3 while winning the city tournament, and sectional and regional championships, finishing as the semi-state runners-up to Shenendoah.

Rubick's Cube

Indianapolis-Scarborough Peace Games meet goals, experience growth

Mark Rubick
Sports editor

The first Peace Games, held in 1973, were originally the corporate venture of Flanner House in cooperation with the Department of Parks and Recreation. Through the years, however, the Peace Games have grown into a privately owned non-profit organization, dependent only on the many fund raisers, private donations and entry fees which they receive annually.

According to Peace Games Executive Director, Mrs. Be-

verly Adams, the games were begun by Dr. Gene McFadden of Flanner House and were modeled after the Friendship Games, an athletic competition between Flint, Michigan and Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

"Dr. McFadden sent out letters to hundreds of cities and when he got back his responses, it was felt that Scarborough was the best choice for our purpose," explained Mrs. Adams. "Their city was so very similar to our own, it seemed like such a natural

combination."

Mrs. Adams explained that the games were designed for a trifold purpose which is still the main goal of the games to this day. "The most important purpose of the games is the international cultural experience and exchange."

This aspect of the competition is not only the most important but possibly the area which has experienced the largest success. According to Mrs. Adams, friendships have developed not only in the ranks of the athletes them-

selves, but also among Peace Games workers and the local politicians. "In this way we have been very successful," stated Mrs. Adams.

The second purpose of the games is to provide a vehicle to bring together people from different backgrounds, ethnic groups and parts of the city and give them the chance to strive for and work toward an individual goal. The third and final goal, stated Mrs. Adams, is to provide Marion County with a comprehensive summertime sports program for

both amateurs and novices.

Growth for the Peace Games has been rapid and well deserved. The Peace Games have succeeded in reaching their goals and have provided a very beneficial program for our city and its citizens. The Peace Games are definitely a source of enjoyment and new knowledge for all those who are involved.

Mrs. Adams summed up what the Peace Games symbolized by saying, "We never feel as though there are any losers."

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Optimistic coaches perceive 'competitive' season despite losing first two matches

Despite the loss of its first two matches, the girls tennis team should rebound into what the coaches feel will be a "very competitive" squad by the close of the season.

"We have a good bunch of kids. They have a lot of enthusiasm and they want to do better," commented Ron Finkbiner, who is currently sharing the coaching honors with Joan Hancock.

According to Mrs. Hancock, "I think we'll do real well. We have a lot of depth, we can go above and beyond one good team." Finkbiner followed by adding "This is a rebuilding year; we got some experience but we should be very good next year."

The girls experienced poor weather in preseason practice which both coaches feel hurt the team. "The weather restricted our practice," noted Mrs. Hancock. Finkbiner added, "The weather has been terrible. It has hurt everybody, so I can't get excited about losing the first match."

The team opened with a 3-2 loss to Manual in a match Finkbiner feels "could've gone either way." "I was really pleased," he added. Winning the points for the Hornets were the doubles teams consisting of Tammy Bell and Dawn Pietro on the number one team and Jackie and Wendi Skaggs on the second,

respectively. Other varsity members include Julie Bankston, Celeste Boulais, Sophia Bett, and Lisa Larue.

In the second match, the Hornets fell to a tough Cathedral team, 5-0. According to Finkbiner, Cathedral and Chatard should be the toughest competitors in the city.

"We have a lot of kids back from last year that have experience and the new kids have experience," noted Mrs. Hancock. "I sincerely believe that we have a lot of talent," she continued. As for Finkbiner, he feels that the experience at each individual position will improve as the year goes on.

Soccer opens spring season

After making its debut this fall, the soccer club is looking forward to a much improved spring season.

"We now know the rules and how to play competitively because of the experience we had last fall," stated Coach Dave Stewart. "This will enable us to concentrate on our playing skills."

"The team does consist of all boys at the moment, but soccer is open to the girls," explained Stewart. "The team has played several teams that had some very good female players."

The club competed against Scecina April 13 and tied the Crusaders with a score of 1-1. Scoring the goal for Howe was

freshman offensive midfielder Tom Jewell.

The squad competed against Pike High School in their opening game last night. "We are a

member of the Central Indiana Soccer Association, and we schedule our games through them."



Sophomore Tammy Bell appears to be "blindly" stretching for a solid serve against her Scecina opponent. Although Miss Bell and her opponent were defeated during the April 15 match, the Hornets went on to defeat the Crusaders 3-2. (Photo by Joe Carmer)

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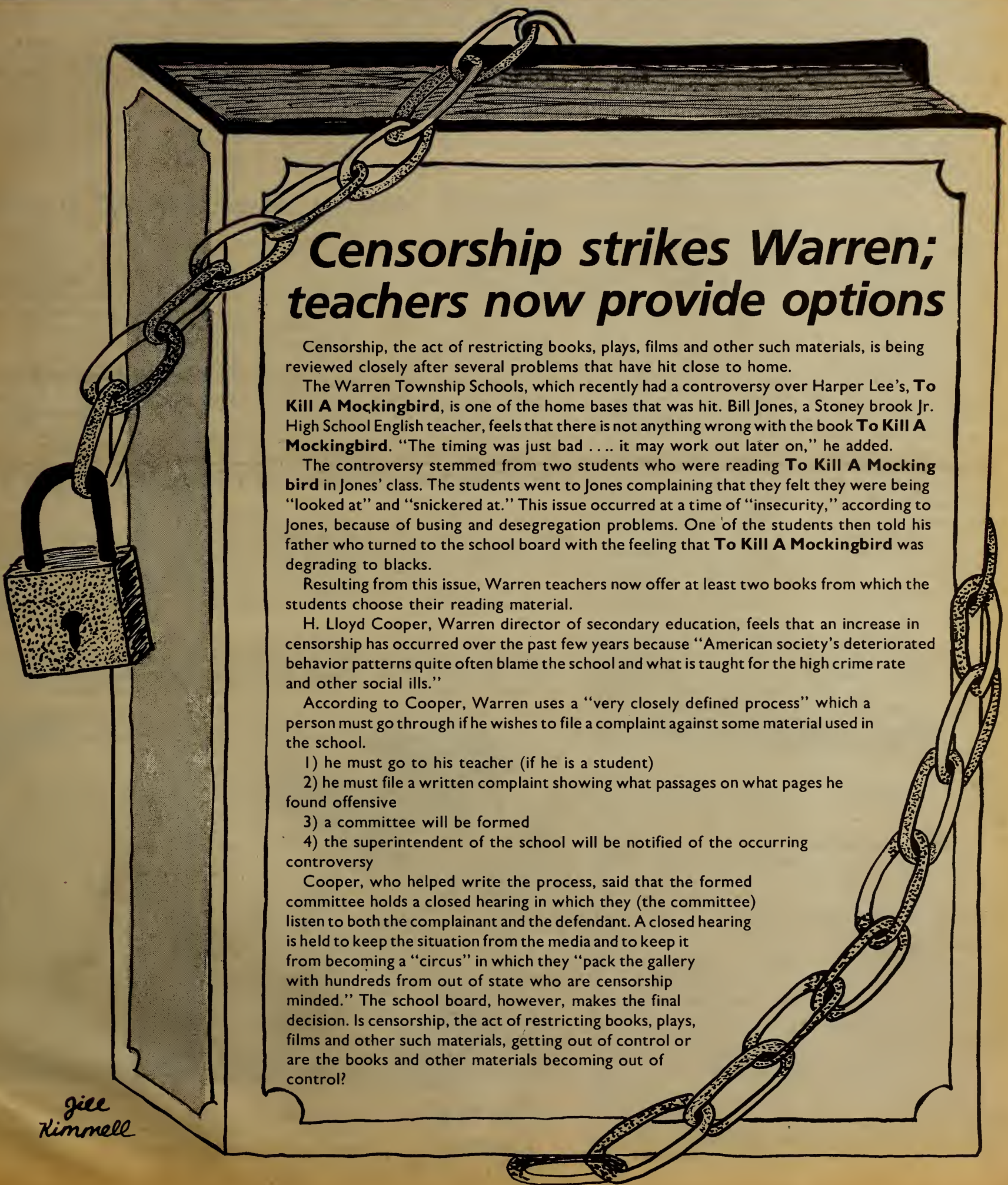
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Censorship strikes Warren; teachers now provide options

Censorship, the act of restricting books, plays, films and other such materials, is being reviewed closely after several problems that have hit close to home.

The Warren Township Schools, which recently had a controversy over Harper Lee's, **To Kill A Mockingbird**, is one of the home bases that was hit. Bill Jones, a Stoney brook Jr. High School English teacher, feels that there is not anything wrong with the book **To Kill A Mockingbird**. "The timing was just bad . . . it may work out later on," he added.

The controversy stemmed from two students who were reading **To Kill A Mockingbird** in Jones' class. The students went to Jones complaining that they felt they were being "looked at" and "snickered at." This issue occurred at a time of "insecurity," according to Jones, because of busing and desegregation problems. One of the students then told his father who turned to the school board with the feeling that **To Kill A Mockingbird** was degrading to blacks.

Resulting from this issue, Warren teachers now offer at least two books from which the students choose their reading material.

H. Lloyd Cooper, Warren director of secondary education, feels that an increase in censorship has occurred over the past few years because "American society's deteriorated behavior patterns quite often blame the school and what is taught for the high crime rate and other social ills."

According to Cooper, Warren uses a "very closely defined process" which a person must go through if he wishes to file a complaint against some material used in the school.

- 1) he must go to his teacher (if he is a student)
- 2) he must file a written complaint showing what passages on what pages he found offensive
- 3) a committee will be formed
- 4) the superintendent of the school will be notified of the occurring controversy

Cooper, who helped write the process, said that the formed committee holds a closed hearing in which they (the committee) listen to both the complainant and the defendant. A closed hearing is held to keep the situation from the media and to keep it from becoming a "circus" in which they "pack the gallery with hundreds from out of state who are censorship minded." The school board, however, makes the final decision. Is censorship, the act of restricting books, plays, films and other such materials, getting out of control or are the books and other materials becoming out of control?

Jill
Kimmell

Briefs

Band 500.... The Thomas Carr Howe High School Marching Band will perform in the annual 500 Festival Parade May 29 and the pre-race pageant May 30.

The award winning band is taking its place in the four year rotation system for Marion County high school bands. According to band director Paul Nordby, at least 100 Howe students will march in the parade that starts at Pennsylvania and North streets downtown.

Drum major Sharon Maxwell and assistant drum major Karen Foster will lead the band in two songs, "Off the Line" and "Veracruz".

Scholarships.... Howe's Men's 400 Club will present a \$500 scholarship to a male athlete and female athlete.

The recipients must meet the following requirements: Must be graduated from Howe in Jan., June, or Aug., of 82; must have a grade average of "C" (4.0) or better class average; must have completed at least three seasons of Howe athletics; must have received a Howe athletic award; and must be accepted by a recognized institution of higher learning by May 15, 1982.

Biz whizes.... Two Howe students received honors at the State Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) Career Development Conference last weekend in Indianapolis.

Junior Lyra Bigham was elected District 8 president for the 1982-83 school year. Senior Dee Pulley placed third in Product and Service

Technology for Food Marketing Series and third overall in Food Marketing.

Both girls will now go to the national DECA convention in Chicago June 26-July 1. Miss Bigham will represent the state of Indiana, while Miss Pulley will compete in the national finals for Food Marketing.

Honored.... New members of Howe's National Honor Society were initiated May 10. Accepted to the society were the following juniors: Duc Mau Au, Deborah Babbs, Gayle Becklehimer, Scott Bell, Sophia Bett, Angela Clark, Christina Collins, Mary Cope, Randall Day, Amy Endsley, Kristen Frederickson, Cecilia Gallagher, Dane Gambill, David Hayes, Charles Holm, Chi Ngan Hua, Kelli Irons, Jennifer James, Lisa Jouzapatitis, Jill Kimmell, Amy Lepper, Claire Mills, Philip Ochs, Kerry O'Neal, Laura Padgett, Jami Parent, Sheila Riley, Shirley Rogers, Michele Ruschhaupt, Shauna Shields, Teresa Snedigar, Julie Songer, John Spiggle, Amy Stewart, Richard Strouse, Nick Thompson, Julieanne Tongate, Cynthia Vie, Donald Waterman, Tracy Weston, and Julie Wilkinson.

Youth of the year.... Senior Lynette Enz took first place in the first round of the Exchange Club's downtown chapter district "Youth of the Year" contest.

Miss Enz was one of three female contestants to speak on the topic "Prospectus America." She now advances to the regional contest.

Red Cross honors volunteers

The Indianapolis chapter of the American Red Cross has honored three Howe students for their volunteer work in its organization.

Caroline Murray, Robin Smith, and Lorraine Vibbert received awards April 29 for their work in the Red Cross. They are volunteer members of the Red Cross.

As part of its volunteer program, the Indianapolis chapter of the Red Cross is hosting a summer youth placement program in conjunction with several service agencies.

The city-wide volunteer program serves people between the ages of 13 and 18. There are 15 agencies to be placed with, including hospitals, day care centers, nursing homes and facilities for the handicapped and retarded, as well as the Red Cross itself.

Those interested in applying should call the Red Cross Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. at 634-1441. Extension 56 will place them in direct contact with the Office of Volunteers and Youth. They

should request an application, which will be sent to them. It will provide information on personal areas of interest and arranging an interview. At the interview applicants will be told where they will work.

The agency will then collaborate with the applicant about working hours. Times and dates are flexible and a couple of hours a week is all that is required. Applicants can get one summer school credit for 45 hours of volunteer work.

Students receive awards in art contests

Several Thomas Carr Howe High School students are the recipients of the 1982 "500" Art Festival Awards.

The eleven students are: freshmen Craig Burgess and John McMillan, first place; sophomore Jennifer McLedd, second place, freshman Kathi Baldwin, junior Marcella Dicken and seniors Terry Garza, Jacqueline Skaggs and Dane C. Strauser, third

place; and juniors Julia Evans, Robbie Fulton and Anthony Williams.

All of the winning students received ribbons and their work was displayed at the Children's Museum. They also received an invitation to the Awards Day program, May 2, which was also at the Children's Museum, 3000 N. Meridian St.

In another art contest, Howe

students were honored recently in the annual Scholastic Art Awards program for junior and senior high school students.

Tama Patterson, 17, won a medal for her watercolor painting. Honorable mention was awarded to Marcella Dicken, 17; Marty Justice, 18, and Bill Osborne, 17; all for ink drawings; and Jacqueline Skaggs, 18, for her pencil drawing.

Drafting students win awards in contest

Three Howe students receiving drafting awards in the Military Park Design Contest sponsored by the American Institute of Architect, Indianapolis chapter, announced Monday.

Seniors Cheryl Horsley, Wendi Skaggs, and John Balch all received awards for their designs in a Military Park Pavilion.

Miss Horsley took first place in the competition, and received \$100. Howe drafting teacher Jack Lawson says this is the first time a girl has ever won. "I'm very proud," said Lawson.

Balch received an honorable mention and a certificate for his design. "I'm kind of disappointed that I didn't place higher," said

the Howe senior, "but I'm glad I got something."

Placing second and receiving \$60 was Miss Skaggs. "I didn't expect it. We were supposed to get a call Saturday, but didn't get the news until Monday morning."

Howe has placed first 8 of the 12 years it has competed in drafting competition.

Circle City Calendar

- | | |
|-----------|--|
| May 14-22 | Lone Star , Broad Ripple Playhouse. Call 253-2012 for showtime and ticket information. |
| May 23 | Rainbow , Market Square Arena. Call 639-4444 for showtime and ticket information. |
| May 15-23 | Carol Channing , Beef-n-Boards. Call 872-9664 for showtime and ticket information. |
| May 28-30 | The Wright Brothers , Beef-n-Boards. Call 872-9664 for showtime and ticket information. |
| June 2 | Showboat , Beef-n-Boards. Call 872-9664 for showtime and ticket information. |
| June 4-14 | Camelot , Civic Theatre. Call 923-4597 for showtime and ticket information. |



Dandy Candy

Chris Smiley attempts to swirl cotton on a paper cone as it blows on her at the Spring Festival sponsored by the PTSA, May 1 (Photo by Lisa Wynalda)

Renovation takes commencement from Howe

Heather Cone
Co-editor-in-chief

The site and date of commencement for the 1982 Thomas Carr Howe High school senior class has been changed from its traditional home due to the renovation of the condemned football field.

The ceremony will be changed from its expected June 10 date to June 7 and will take place at the Hilton V. Brown Theatron, according to John Trinkle, Howe guidance counselor.

According to Trinkle the decision, which was made at Mr.

Tout's insistence by senior class officers, will be more favorable than other at-Howe locations. He noted that, if held in the auditorium, seniors would only be allowed to invite four guests and no air conditioning would be available. The north gym, another alternative, would not have an adequate sound system, he added.

Trinkle said that the resodding of the field, which is expected to be completed June 15, was contracted by the school board and commented, "If they waited till then, it'd get hot and the grass wouldn't grow or something."

Fees for rental of the Theatron, best known for its Starlight performances, will be paid for by the school board as are the fees of Crispus Attucks, Arlington, Arsenal Technical and Broad Ripple high schools whose graduation ceremonies are also held there. Trinkle noted that he is using these other schools as sources of information for setting up the Howe graduation. "You let others make the mistakes and show you how to do it," he mentioned.

Fees, for the sound system which costs \$240, and other inci-

dents will come out of the senior class funds and money already budgeted for chair rental for the traditional event.

Trinkle added that band instruments will have to be transported by an Indianapolis Public Schools (IPS) truck. "These additional preparations will preclude the yearly arc of banners, representing each Howe graduating class that usually are stood behind the seniors."

According to Eddie Foltz, senior class president, the breaking of tradition was brought about by the school board and the seniors should take an "ob-

jective, mature attitude." "The class of 1982 is a victim of circumstances," he said. "You have to play with the cards you're dealt."

Another problem caused by the change was the wrong dates being printed on announcements. This was corrected by adding a slip of the same color telling of the change to the new date.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will include speeches by Foltz and Lynette Enz, valedictorian. Dr. Mary Bush, school board member, will distribute diplomas.

Howe loses 13 staff members for 1982-83 year; projected enrollment of fewer students cause

Brent Johnson
Co-editor-in-chief

Howe will lose 13 teachers from its staff for the 1982-83 school year, according to Vice-principal Bruce Beck.

Nine of the 13 teachers were surplus, or transferred to other IPS schools, according to Beck. They are English teachers Joan Cooper and Patricia Kuhn, guidance counselor Eric Houghland, social studies teacher Charles McGinley, special education teachers Michael Lakes, Cheryl Chambers (a voluntary transfer) John Divincenzo

(another voluntary transfer), and school nurse Waneta DeHoff.

Business teacher Deborah Lee was "RIFed", (Reduction In Force) or fired, while David Baugh has decided to retire. Special education teachers Judith Allison and Christine Barnett, who were hired by IPS for one year, did not have their contracts renewed.

"Surplus is a very, very unpleasant chore," said Beck. The number of teachers needing to be surplus is determined by IPS, which bases its number on the projected enrollment of each high school for the next year.

After IPS determines the number of teacher needing to be surplus from each school, each individual school chooses the teacher to be surplus based first, on tenure (length of service for IPS), next on age, and if further elimination is need, total number of years teaching. Athletic coaches and publication advisers were excluded from surplus this year.

Beck says the staff cutback will not affect Howe's academic program. "We have had to cancel some classes, but those are classes we would have cancelled

anyway," Beck said, referring to classes with very low enrollment.

However, Beck says the staff reductions have gone as far as they can without cutting into the meat of the Howe academic program. "We've gone about as far as we can on cutting staff," he said.

The projected enrollment has been one source of concern for the Howe administration. IPS estimates Howe's 1982-83 enrollment at 1715, while Beck says his estimate is "considerably higher." If Howe has fewer students than its projected enroll-

ment, more teachers will have to be surplus.

"It's really kind of a guessing game," said Beck of projected enrollments. He said that various factors such as pregnancy, jail, jobs, and moving can alter and throw off projected enrollments.

Beck believes the school board will have to close a high school next year to deal with the declining enrollments that are causing the need for surplus.

"It has to be done and it will be done," he said. "The school board's going to have to face the issue."

Tower selects new members for the 1982-83 school year

The Tower newspaper staff has been chosen for the 1982-83 school year.

Former news editor Brent Johnson and former opinion editor Heather Cone were selected to be co-editors-in-chief and will share the responsibility of supervising the news section. They were chosen April 26 by senior staff members and adviser Dave Massy. Miss Cone and Johnson assisted with the remaining staff decisions.

Returning to their former positions will be: Kristen Frederickson, managing editor; Melissa Miller, feature editor; Mark Rubick, sports editor; David Brewer, admanaging editor and Jami Parent, page editor.

Newly selected section

editors will be Todd Adkins, art editor; Shelly Ross, opinion editor; and Lisa Wynalda, photo

editor. New page editors will be Angie Broughton, Erika Steffer, and Laura Kollman. Photographers are Lyne Allison, Brian Hicks and Joe Carmer. Artists

will be Bill Osborne, David Grigsby, and Jill Kimmell. Advertising staff will be Cary McClure and Beth Barber. Business manager will be Katie Baker.

Reporters will be Tammy Binkley, Donna Wheeler, Jennifer Wilkinson, Guy Clark, April Smith, Jennifer Wilburn, John Lloyd, Kimberly Ballard, Michelle Hodnett, and Kyra Murley.

Applications for reporter positions are still being accepted in room 240.



Celebration

Dominique Hopmann, a German exchange student from Tech high school, practices computer skills at the Circle City Celebration sponsored by Indianapolis Public Schools, last Friday. (Photo by Jeff 'elmo' Robinson)

Student on the Street

Do you think conferences are effective forms of punishment? If not, what are?



Keith Toombs

"Yes, they are the best form of punishment they can have, and more educational than suspension or paddling."



Fred Jones

"No, I don't think that conferences affect the way people feel. If they are going to cut, they will anyway. I think they should just have extra homework."



Kendal Trent

"Yes, they are only effective if the student serves them and is also assigned extra work before serving the conference."



Poor planning changes commencement

Graduation at Howe has been an experience cherished by many Howe seniors in the past. But this year, because of poor administrative planning, Howe seniors will be denied a commencement at their own school.

The football field has been the site of outdoor graduation ceremonies in recent years. Renovation work on the field was supposed to begin last fall, but because IPS did not have the money required for the renovation, work had to be postponed indefinitely.

Now, in the throes of the second semester, it is discovered that the School Board has acquired a contract for renovation of the field that will begin before commencement and end June 15. The legal obligations of the contract restrict the seniors and the Howe administration to the only alternative of moving graduation ceremonies to another site.

Such insensitivity on the School Board's part is inexcusable. The timing of the contract was ill-conceived and remarkably ignorant. It is inconsiderate of the feelings of the more than 400 Howe seniors. If nothing else, the School Board should use this lesson—paid for by Howe's seniors—to avoid repeating the mistake in the future.

Hilton U. Brown Theatron at Butler University has been chosen as the site for this year's commencement. Butler is a nice campus, and the Starlight open-air theater will easily accommodate the graduating students and their parents. But commencement will not be the same. Some seniors may not care where commencement is, but undoubtedly some do. There will be no melancholy memories of standing on the Howe campus with 400 comrades in the dying sunlight of a warm June evening; only memories of one of the most important rituals of growing up taking place in a strange, alien, indifferent environment.

Book banning sweeps public schools, libraries

Censorship, the repression of reading materials, music, and anything used to communicate ideas or thoughts seems on the verge of returning for an encore performance in the United States, although we had previously done away with the ugly practice.

Before the alarms are sounded and librarians in shining white armor rush to the forefront, however, we should remind ourselves that the atmosphere of this country is still liberty-oriented, and that the United States continues to be one of the best nations on earth for the free exchange and flow of ideas. Recently, however, some of the more extreme elements in today's political arena are attempting a resurgence of censorship.

This resurgence is taking place primarily in the public school and community libraries. Groups with right-wing religious inclinations such as the Moral Majority (the backbone of the censorship movement) are attempting to ban from libraries books such as *Catcher In The Rye*, *Slaughterhouse-Five*, *Diary Of Anne Frank*, *Little House In The Big Woods*, *Catch-22* and, in several humorous cases, a sewing book by the name of *Making It With Mademoiselle*.

All of the above-listed books, with the possible exception of the last, are classics in their respective literary areas. The groups attempting to ban them claim the books are full of gutter language or too vividly portray sensitive issues and conflicts. But should not pa-

rents and responsible supervising adults be the judges of such questions? Groups such as the Moral Majority, who whole-heartedly support family values and morals, are trying to strip parents of the responsibility of bringing up their children with a well-developed sense of ethics. Parents, not the Moral Majority, should be supervising what their children read. As for gutter language and vivid, graphic depiction of sensitive problems, almost all teenagers hear gutter language every day, some of it in their own homes. They can turn on a television and see insensitive depiction of rape, murder, and promiscuous sexuality. What is so wrong about letting them read more mature, sensitive presentations of such issues?

The Moral Majority and other political groups which are now delving into censorship are giving themselves a bad name. Some of their ideals are good and worthy of consideration, but their attempts at censorship (in many cases, would-be censors have not even read the 'offending' books) give their entire organizations a bad name.

Censorship is not limited to one end of the political spectrum. Some groups have tried to ban *Huckleberry Finn* and *To Kill A Mockingbird* on the grounds that the books characterize minority groups in a degrading, stereotypical manner. Censorship by any name, in any shape or form, is almost always unnecessary, unwarranted, and not intelligent. Let us bid farewell to censorship.

Tower Staff

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Photo editorLisa Wynalda
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David Grigsby, Jill Kimmell, Bill Osborne

Photographers

Lyne Allison, Brian Hicks, Joe Carmer

Advertising staff

Beth Barber, Guy Clark, Cary McClure

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PrincipalFrank Tout

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are welcome. They must not, however, include invasions of privacy, personal attacks, gossip or hearsay, or libel of any sort. All criticism must be kept constructive and tasteful. Names will be withheld upon request.

The opinion pages are a forum of expression. Editorial will comment on relevant issues and attempt to influence the student body of Howe and the surrounding community.

Hoosiers wandering Indiana conserve money, time, gas

Melissa Miller
Feature editor

Most everyone likes to take a vacation away from home to the desert, mountains or ocean, but the cost of out-of-state vacations is drastically increasing. This increase is causing many people to look to their own state to find summer attractions.

Lisa Kunkler, trade specialist for the tourism division of the Indiana Department of Commerce said, "Indiana has a melange of attractions just waiting for Hoosiers, as well as everyone else, to discover."

According to Miss Kunkler, the Indiana tourism industry is booming. In 1979 the United States Travel Data Center quoted tourism as a \$2.1 billion industry, and today it is a \$2.7 billion industry.

Vacationing in Indiana can save money because of the low cost of transportation. Miss Kunkler said, "Many of our attractions are free to enter, for under \$5 per person." She added, "You can get anywhere in Indiana in a day."

Southern Indiana had several interesting sights. The Bluespring Caverns Park is located just south of Bedford, on U.S. 50 just west of state road 37 junction. Underground tours of the caverns are offered May 1-Sept. 30.

Madison, IN is located between the wooded hills of south-eastern IN and the Ohio River. Madison is filled with restored homes and buildings, quaint shops and restaurants.

Redbrush Park is located 11 miles west of Seymour on state road 258. The park offers a giant waterslide swimming, bumper boats, frisbee golf, outdoor rollerskating, and fishing. Camping facilities and rental cottages are also available.

Santa Claus Land, just south of I-65 on Indiana 162, is an amusement park with rides as well as live shows for all ages.

Northern Indiana is filled with unusual places to visit. The

Barker Civic Center is located at 631 Washington St., Michigan City, IN. This mansion was built by John H. Barker, president of the Haskell & Barker Car Company. This is a copy of an English manor house with the original furnishings, giving tourists the chance to see how the rich lived during the turn of the century.

The 100 center in Mishawaka Indiana located along the Saint Joseph River is the site of the original Kamm's Shwelling Brewery. The center offers a variety of shops, restaurants and collectibles.

Amish Acres, one mile west of Nappanee on U.S. Highway 6, offers dinner in the old barn restaurant with a traditional Amish home style meal beginning with iron kettles of bean soup and ending with tins of fruit and shoofly pie. Amish Acres also offers carriage rides and tours of a restored Amish house.

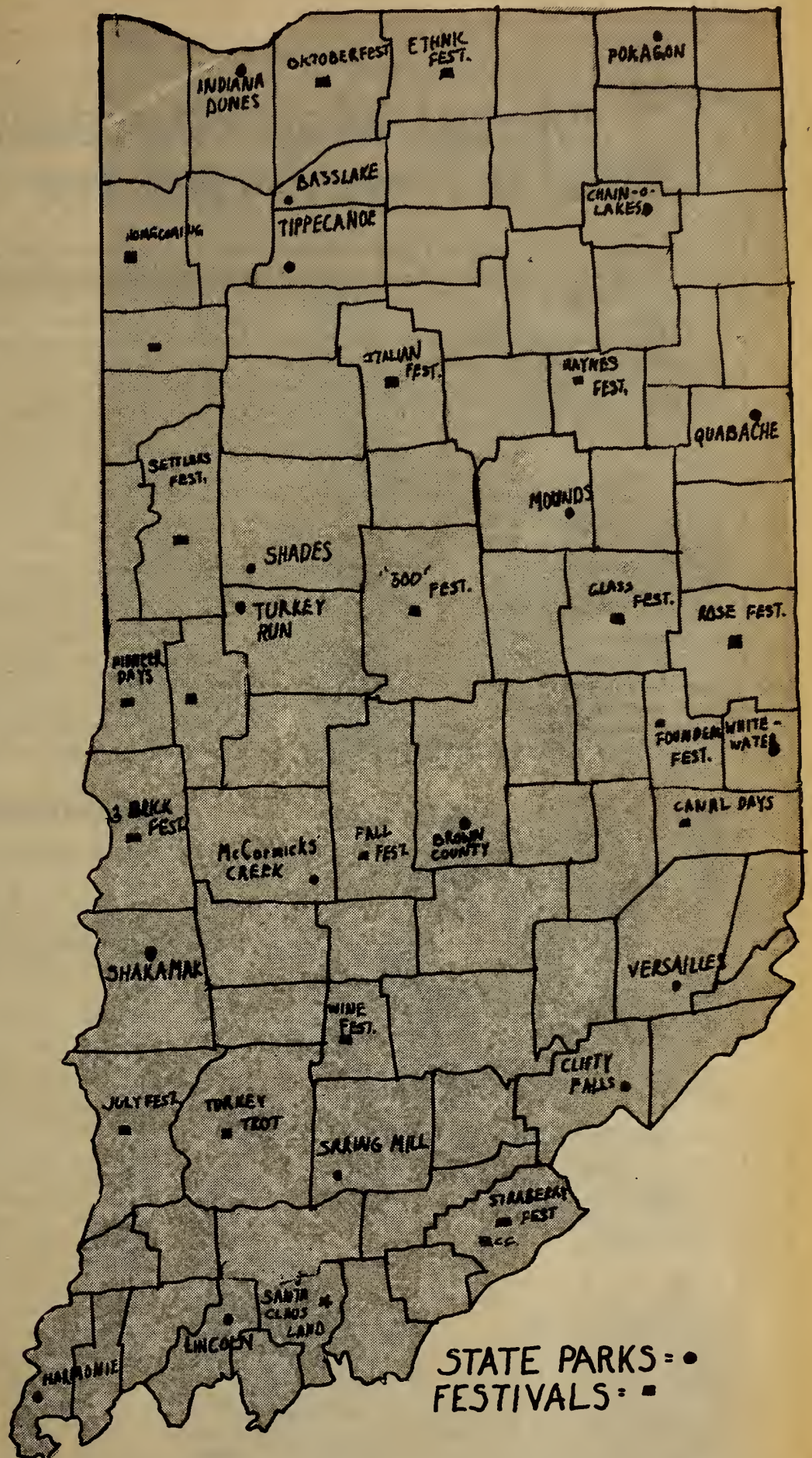
Indiana Beach, on Lake Shafer in Monticello is known as a summer resort. It is equipped with motels, cottages and campgrounds, as well as restaurants, shopping, rides and sight-seeing cruises.

Indiana has 19 different state parks located all over the state. Miss Kunkler remarked, "We have a fantastic state park system."

Indiana has a variety of festivals to be attended during the summer months. These include strawberry festivals, arts and craft festivals, pioneer days and much more.

July 23-31 Indianapolis will play host to the National Sports Festival. Amateur athletes will compete in 33 different sports. For more information about the festival call 632-1982.

To receive more information about Indiana attractions write the Indiana Department of Commerce, Tourism Development Division, 440 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis, IN, 46204, or call the "Wander Indiana" hotline: 1-800-622-4464.



STATE PARKS = ●
FESTIVALS = ■

Summer Festivals

June

3-5—Strawberry Festival, Loogootee
4-5—Camelot Wine Festival, Bloomington
5-13—Summer Festival, Anderson
11-13—Indiana Rose Festival, Indianapolis

19-20—Artisans' Craft Market and Festival, Noblesville
25-July 5—Midsummer Arts Festival, Lafayette

July

2-4—Haynes-Apperson Festival, Kokomo

2-4—Independence Day Celebration, Cloverdale
3-4—Ethnic Festival South Bend

4—Traditional Fourth of July, Conner Prairie Settlement

17, 21-24—Circus City Festival, Peru
24-25—Crosierfest, Fort Wayne
August
8-16—Arts and Crafts Fair, Chesterton
14-22—Funfest, North Manchester

18-29—Indiana State Fair, Indianapolis
19-21—Glass Festival, Elwood
12-14—Popcorn Festival, Van Buren
12-14—Germania Maennerchor Volkfest, Evansville

Moral Majority claims right to censor; PAW campaigns for freedom to choose

Groups including the Moral Majority are in favor of censorship in textbooks and libraries, but not without opponents like the People for the American Way (PAW).

Fred Hanks, vice-chairman of Indiana's Moral Majority, explained what his organization is against. "We object to profanity, vulgarity, using God's name in vain and descriptive terminology; it's one thing to say 'adultery' and another to go into details." He added that books that portray circumstances that may diminish nationalism are also unsuitable.

Hanks sees censorship as a "side issue" for his group and therefore the Moral Majority's actions mainly consist of campaigns against certain books.

Hanks admits that he has not read all the books that he collectively described as "vulgar garbage." He adds that his organization, as well as others, often follows the recommendations of Mel and Norma Gabler of Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Mel Gabler are described by the director of press information for PAW Sue Vogelsinger, as "one of the most active and vocal censorship groups."

Hanks feels that children should not have the op-

portunity to select such books as those on their blacklist from libraries on a voluntary basis. He added that these books are not in the libraries of the Indianapolis Baptist Schools of which Rev. Greg Dixon, chairman of Indiana's Moral Majority chapter, is president.

The Moral Majority, as well as Phyllis Schafley's Eagle Forum, are also interested in keeping secular humanism out of textbooks. Mrs. Schafley feels that her organization is fighting against the censorship of Christian ethics by advocates of secular humanism.

According to Ms. Vogelsinger, the PAW is against small groups being able to have such a big control over books. PAW was founded in the summer of 1980 by Norman Lear. According to Ms. Vogelsinger the group is fighting to "defend intellectual freedom." PAW has a membership of 74,000, with around 1000 new members each week.

Ms. Vogelsinger commented that Mr. and Mrs. Mel Gabler have a big effect on what books are chosen by school boards and even what books get published. She said that many textbook writers will succumb to their wishes rather than face their opposition.

The PAW is developing media programs to inform people of censorship incidents and provide them with a means to combat against censorship. According to Ms. Vogelsinger, communities should "be sure there is a set up routine when there is a challenge to a particular book."

The PAW, of which Congresswomen Barbara Jordan and the president of the University of Notre Dame are board members, is also interested in passing new legislation. Ms. Vogelsinger cited the issue of library confidentiality as an example. The PAW feels that keeping a list of people who check out material about sex education, the practice of some states, would be illegal.

Ms. Vogelsinger commented that it is sad to see an entire community join together to ban a book, though the PAW finds this much more acceptable than a single parent or group being able to keep books out of libraries. She feels that the removal of a book cheats the people of the community. She commented, "An exchange of ideas is the only way to get people thinking about how to solve our problems."



Libraries support intellectual freedom

Since 387 B.C., intellectual freedom (the right to read and receive information and enlightenment) has been violated by the banning of certain objectionable materials and books.

For the past 2000 years, over 300 books have been banned and the right to read and receive the knowledge these books offer denied. Even today in our modern society certain books are coming under attack for their racial, social, and political views and beliefs.

Mark Twain's *Huckleberry Finn* is one of many books which have been banned for its author's views and beliefs. Other such books include Homer's *Odyssey*, William Shakespeare's *King Lear*, and even Disney's comic strip "Mickey Mouse."

Library censorship has tripled since 1979, according to the American Library Association (ALA), and the mood of librarians toward literary

freedom and censorship has also changed.

A study of the *Attitudes of Midwestern Public Libraries Towards Intellectual Freedom* by Charles Busha found that 14 percent of all librarians are sympathetic toward censorship, only 22 percent felt strongly opposed, with the remaining 64 percent neutral.

"... provide books and materials presenting all points of view concerning the problems of our time."

Georgia Cravey, reference librarian at the central library, strongly opposes censorship. "Libraries should present a balanced view of everything," she said, and noted that "the very book I care about may be the very book they're picking on," and feels she should have the opportunity to read that book.

Librarians support this belief in their "Bill of Rights,"

which says libraries should "provide books and materials presenting all points of views concerning the problems of our time."

Seventy percent of libraries' censorship cases occur in school libraries, with two-thirds of all reports coming from staff members. John Robinson, professor of philosophy at Notre

Dame, has studied library censorship and attributes the high percentage to separate views of the courts toward public and school libraries.

The philosophy professor explains, "Public libraries answer to adults, but schools cater to children." Joanna Leffler, Howe media center director, says, "Most high school students are adult enough to know what they want or don't want."

IPS has policy for questioned material; no books have been challenged at Howe

In a time of censorship in public and school libraries, the Media Center, in its seven years of existence, has never had any material challenged.

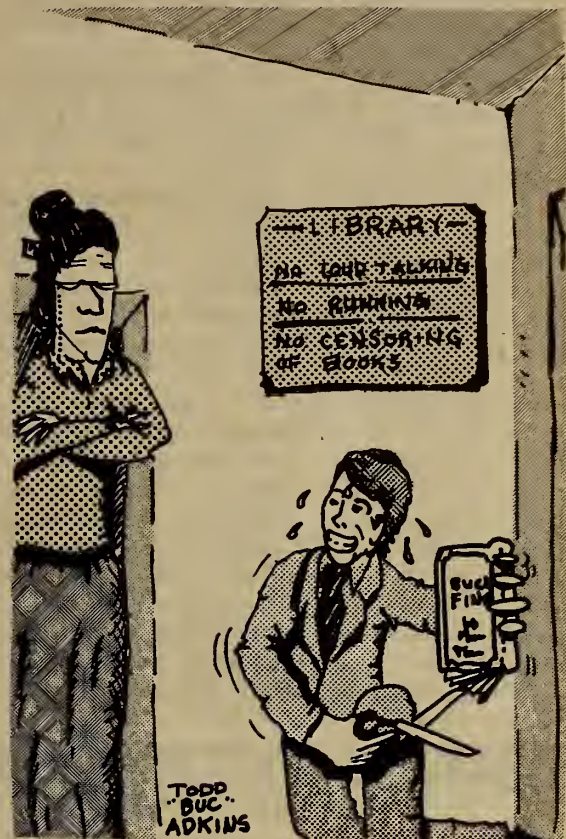
If there were an attempt to censor material in the Media Center, the chances of getting the material removed seem slim due to the long process of taking action against any book.

The official procedure for questioning a book includes the following steps:

1. Be courteous, but make no commitments.
2. Take the material out of circulation until a decision has been made on it.
3. The objector will be provided with a copy of the entitled from **Citizens Request for Reconsideration of Library Materials** prepared by the National Council of Teachers of English.
4. Objector will fill out the form and return it to the school principal within one week's time.

5. The principal will refer the completed request to a committee of appropriate persons, such as teachers, assistant principals, department heads or counselors and the media center personnel. This committee will read and examine materials referred to it, check the general acceptance of materials by reading reviews, and weigh the values and faults against each other to form opinions based on the material as a whole and not on passages pulled out of context.

6. After examination of questioned material, the committee will refer recommendations to the principal as to what action should be taken.
7. The principal will inform the person who submitted the request of the action recommended by the committee.
8. A copy of the request and recommendation will be sent to the Supervisor of Secondary Education.
9. If the person making the request is not satisfied with the recommendation, he may appeal it to the above office.



Gablers Judge Novels In Summaries

Censorship advocates threaten future reading of many classics

"The whole literature of the past will have been destroyed. Chaucer, Shakespeare, Milton, Byron — they'll exist only in Newspeak versions, not merely changed into something different — actually changed into something contradictory of what they used to be."

Although in reality book censorship has not yet reached this point of disaster predicted in George Orwell's **1984**, the problem is on the increase and coming closer to home all the time.

Mel and Norma Gabler of Longview, Tx., two of the most heard voices in the censorship dispute, have been on their campaign for over 20 years. Founders of Education Research Analysts, the couple writes summaries of textbooks and supplemental classroom reading, telling parents what they should be aware of in their children's curriculum.

The Gablers critique American history books on a number of points, including their coverage of the Indians, the Revolution, and the heritage and heroes of our country. One book reviewed by the Texans is **Rise of the American Nation**, the text used in U.S. history classes here at Howe. Errol Spears, a U.S. teacher, says he does not

understand the Gablers' criticisms. "I don't get that out of the book," he says.

Spears, who attended a conference dealing with censorship directed by Edward Jenkinson, author of **Censors in the Classroom**, said that if he was told to stop teaching the U.S. text, he would take some action to prevent it. "I like the book. I'm pleased with it."

To the Gablers' comments including that the book insufficiently describes Thanksgiving, Ethan Allen, the writing of "The Star-Spangled Banner," and neglects some events, Spears says, "To say that we didn't mention these people is grossly unfair because we can't include everything in history in a single book."

Another complaint about the text is the unnecessary elevation of Earnestine Rose and Crispus Attucks. Spears explains that the book was written during the civil rights uprising. "To get this book adopted, you're going to make sure that you mention, and mention often, black rights and other minority rights. I don't believe **Rise of the American Nation** overdoes the rights movement."

The choosing of textbooks in Indiana is very efficient, according to Helen

Cartwright, supervisor of the IPS Language Arts Department for grades 7-12. The Indiana Textbook Adoption Commission selects up to seven books in a different subject area each year. Then a committee of 40 percent parents, 60 percent teachers decides which book its school system will use.

Mrs. Cartwright feels the parental representation on these committees eliminates many complaints. Since the subject area the commission is working on next year is reading and writing books, she expects "loss of calls and input from parents."

Although she has had no recent problems with censors, she is aware of their existence. "Those people who are very vocal, including a couple from Texas (the Gablers), are often speaking out against schoolbooks. They use, out of context often, the language of the books, behavior of characters and sexual references."

The Gablers, along with the Moral Majority, have lists of books used in addition to texts in classrooms of which they do not approve. Supplemental reading material has been the source of much argument throughout the coun-

try, and has even hit Indiana more recently.

Included on the Moral Majority's blacklist of classroom literature are such best-sellers as **To Kill A Mockingbird**, **The Catcher in the Rye**, **Of Mice and Men**, **Huckleberry Finn** and **Diary of Anne Frank**. These are among books which have been questioned, and sometimes taken from a school's curriculum altogether. Shirley Jackson's short story, "The Lottery," was banned from being taught in Texas schools. Arthur Miller's **Death of a Salesman** was withdrawn from English classes at Spring Valley High School in French Lick, IN.

All of these titles are required or suggested reading at Howe. Mary DeWitz, who teaches "The Lottery" in Humanities I, says that although she has had no problems with the story, if enough parents complained about material she taught, she would stop using it.

She does disagree with the Gablers' censorship campaign, saying, "Each book has its own philosophy. A child should be exposed to a variety of ideas and then be allowed to choose the philosophy he likes."

Satire

May brings fun(ny) 500 race activities to students

Once again the warm breezes of May have blown into Indianapolis, heralding the arrival of the 500, the worlds greatest spectacle in racing, foundly referred to by native Hoosiers as, simply, the greatest spectacle. Exciting events revolving around the high speed chase for the checkered flag are gearing up to fill activity calendars.

A popular racetime activity among teenagers is the "personal day." This day consists of dressing for school but stuffing shorts and sun tan oil in one's gym bag instead of a U.S. history book. After leaving home, one stops by a pay telephone booth to do a mom imitation for the main office and then "it's off to the races." The student who generally undertakes such activities curiously spends little time watching time trials but

rather seems more interested in Coppertone and the where-abouts of the track security. The students can always be detected the next day by the lobster-red tone of their skin.

Fun for the entire family can be found at the very-thrilling 500 Festival Parade. Depending on the pocketbook, spectator positions can be found on either reserved bleacher seats or leaning over the far side wall of the nearby parking garage. Mom and Dad will enjoy the presence of Bob Barker as he instructs the Murat pony riders to "Come on down!" Auntie Mavis will enjoy running after movie stars for autographs and Little Johnny or Suzy might like to be held up to see a "Dukes of Hazzard" star. Grandpa has his Kodak out snapping for Grandma's family album.

All teenagers are, of course, at home, after being grounded for cutting school.

Other fun-filled activities depend on individual interests. Pain enthusiasts, for instance, might enjoy a sweltering 13-mile morning jaunt in the 500 Mini-Marathon.

Many aquatic-minded people or other hot kids will rejoice in the opening of public pools around the city. May is an ideal month for this activity as the public athlete's foot fungus has not yet made its debut.

In other words, this last vacation of the school year presents many enjoyable if not humorous opportunities to have fun. If worse comes to worse, one can always attend Speedway's after-race trash festival. Have a good time.



Summer programs give college experience

Students wanting to get an early taste of college life should consider some of the available programs offered by colleges and universities for good students.

Indiana State University offers a summer honors program for good students. This program is beginning its fourteenth year and offers applicants who are accepted for a two-week seminar the opportunity to explore their academic interests under the teaching guidance of the University faculty.

To qualify for this program students must have completed

their junior year in high school by the end of the 1981-82 school year, rank in the upper 25% of their classes, maintain at least a 6.0 average and be recommended by a teacher, counselor and principal.

After successfully completing a seminar in any area, a student will have earned two semester hours of university credit per seminar.

Besides offering study programs in 30 different fields, the university provides a program of recreation and cultural events

for all students. Some special activities planned for seminar participants include: tennis, swimming, picnics, biking, discos, theatre, and movies.

Participants in the 1982 Summer Honors Program may compete for an Indiana State University Talent Grant Award. This grant waives a portion of student fees after an individual enrolls at Indiana State following high school graduation. Based on present fees this grant is worth \$2,666 over a four year period.

The fee for seminar participants is \$150. This fee includes

room and board and tuition for two weeks.

Consult guidance counselors or principal to obtain an application or write to: Academic Services and Special Programs Indiana State University, Terre Haute, Indiana 47809.

Butler University offers summer classes to students of all ages. Over 600 courses are offered and students who succeed in these classes will receive college credit. Students should sign up at Butler University by June 7. When signing up students should bring transcripts of grades and

recommendations from counselors or teachers.

Dean Bushhouse from Butler stated that it was an excellent opportunity for students to have an educational summer. Fees for this program depend on which courses are taken. For more information call 283-8000.

Indiana University is another college which gives high school students college courses. Jean Cansrot, Admissions clerk from Indiana University in Bloomington, stated that they had many applicants already and students should apply quickly in order to get a place.





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Athletic director relaxes by coaching, sponsoring

For Howe Athletic Director Rick Hewitt, the average school day begins at 8 a.m. and ends between 5 - 11 p.m. The day is filled with responsibilities, decisions and activities that require a great deal of concentration and dedication.

"Of course, in a job like this, there are moments that aren't as pleasant as others, but when I reflect on what I'd rather be doing than this, I keep coming back. The student body and faculty here are just great," Hewitt commented.

Hewitt first came to Howe in 1975, when he was looking for a job teaching. "I wanted a job teaching and coaching in this area, and found out there was a possibility of starting a men's gymnastics program at Howe, so I took it."

The athletic director took charge of the coachless men's gymnastics team this season, and feels it was a good experience. "We had a relaxed, easy-going year. Of course, in competition, winning is one of the uppermost things in mind.

"It (the coaching job) did a lot to help me relax and see things from a different view. Coaches have certain needs and desires, and as an administrator, I had a different view. This way I had a chance to see it from a coach's standpoint," Hewitt explained.

Hewitt feels that the job of a coach is a difficult one. He stated, "You can't really be a friend to the kids; a constant ongoing party is shortchanging the students. You need to have some type of prime mover, or you stand there and stagnate."

The responsibilities of an athletic director cover a wide range of areas. Hewitt's duties include handling all awards, banquets, equipment, eligibility of athletes, and finances. Working all these responsibilities into a reasonable schedule is not always easy, according to Hewitt.

"Having such a demanding job can be tough. There are a lot of deadlines to be met, a lot of responsibilities and decisions ... and decisions aren't always popular," Hewitt admitted.

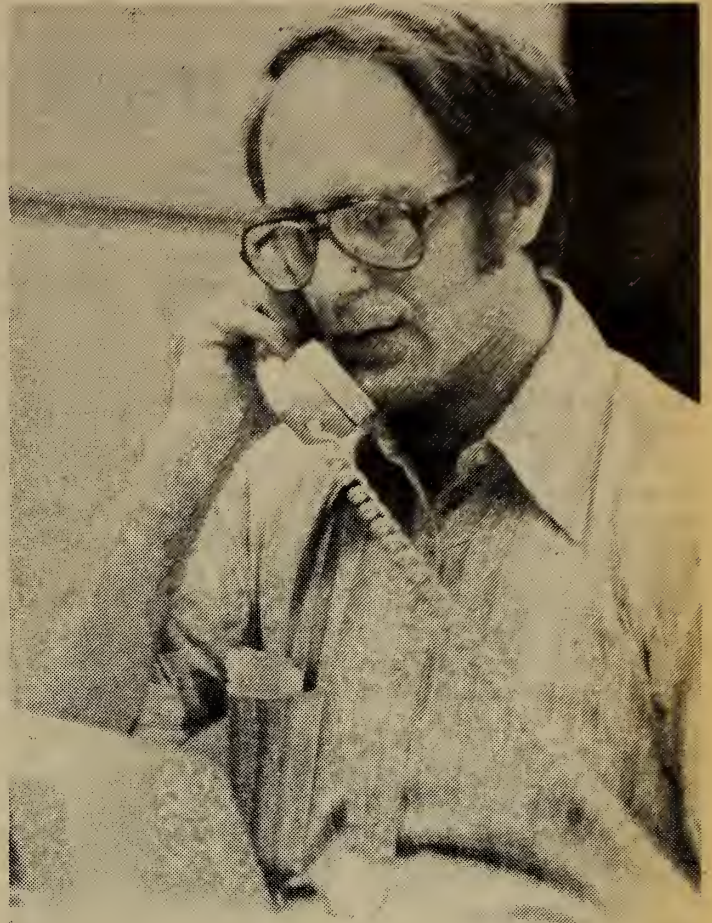
"My wife works part-time in the finance office," he added, "so she knows about my hours. They (family) ask a lot, 'Do you have to spend that much time there?'"

In addition to his work as athletic director, Hewitt is sponsor of the Indian Club, a "crafts, camping, photography, cooking, horses, whatever club," according to Hewitt. "In the Indian Club, we mainly try to meet as many interests as possible and do something about them. I think of the club as a pegboard on which you can hang many different types of interests. I've been wanting to do something like this for a long time."

Hewitt himself is a "very amateur photographer" in his spare time, and has entered several photos in exhibits. His relaxation hobbies include camping and crafts. "I think there's more to relaxing than just watching a T.V. rerun. That's part of the reason I wanted to sponsor the Indian Club. I feel like there are people who have been kind and have shared their knowledge with me, and I'd like to pass some of it on to others, to support some of their hobbies, too," Hewitt remarked.

The coach feels that involvement in activities in high school is very important. "There's more to high school than just hitting the books. You can't just sit around in a lump somewhere," Hewitt observed.

"Howe must be a great place. I have had several offers and opportunities to leave before and I turned them down. I was more pleased with teaching at Howe than taking a promotion and better job at any other school," Hewitt concluded.



Rick Hewitt, Howe athletic director, often makes responsible decisions while chatting on the telephone. (Photo by Brian Hicks)

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City Track

Boys varsity track team captures first place

Mark Rubick
Sports editor

The Howe boys varsity track team scored in 11 of 15 events in Friday night's city meet en route to capturing the city championship and upsetting two state-ranked teams along the way.

Going into Friday's action, the final rounds of competition, the Hornets, who placed third last year, had more finalists than any other school in the 16 team tournament. In all the Hornets had 11 finalists, all of whom placed, aiding the Hornets' upset of fifth-ranked and heavily favored Washington High School. Howe slipped past the Continentals 96.5 points to 86.5. Northwest finished a distant third with 56 and 12 state-ranked Marshall finished a surprising fifth with only 44 points trailing Tech's 46-point effort.

The Hornets won their first city title under second

The Hornets won their first city title under second year head coach Tim Jessup by riding on the heels of six first places, three of which were provided by senior Ricky Jenkins, who also set two city records. Jenkins won the 100 and 200 meter runs and also captured city crown in the long jump. In the long jump Jenkins tied a city mark set last year by Manual's Phil Fingers at 23 feet 3 3/4 inches. Also in this event junior Joe Folson finished second with a jump of 22 feet 6 1/4 inches.

Jenkins then broke a standing city record in the 100 meter dash with a time of 10.6 seconds.

Jenkin's final first place came in the 200 meters in a time of 21.7 seconds.

Howe got other first place awards from senior Jeff King in the 800 meters with a time of 1:54.6; junior Robert Carter in the 300 meter low hurdles, 38.2 seconds; and finally the 1600 meter relay team of King,

Folson, Jaun Hutchinson and Mike Davis, whose winning time was 3:22.2.

Hornets who placed second were senior Randy Gipson, who pole vaulted 13 feet 6 inches, and senior Jerry Mosely, whose shotput attempt travelled 50 feet 8 3/4 inches.

Rounding out the Hornets who placed were Kevin Davis in the high hurdles (fifth), Robert Carter in the 200 meters (fifth), and the 400 meter relay team (second).

The Hornets continued their winning ways Monday night as they ended the regular season by defeating Beech Grove and Roncalli in a three-way meet.

The Hornets will begin state tournament competition when they participate in the Tech sectional this weekend.



Track team places third in city

Tammy Binkley

In the finals of the 49th running of the Girls' City Track and Field meet, Thomas Carr Howe High School placed a surprising third under the direction of Coach James Perkins.

Arsenal Tech and Marshall placed first and second respectively.

"We have a lot of young kids with us this year," Perkins said. "A lot of schools are in awe of us with so many freshmen and sophomores. The 1981-82 team

only has one returning senior."

Howe did not have any first place finishes and had no qualifiers for the 100 meter low hurdles or the 100 meter dash due

to severe leg injuries to Donna Early and Roxie Davis, who were unable to participate. Theresa

Jones, who was state champion in shotput last year, was also unable to participate.

Howe placed in many field events including long jump, high jump, shotput and discus. Vicki Glover broke the city record in

Tuesday's eliminations and is now city champion. Howe also placed in the 800 meter relay,

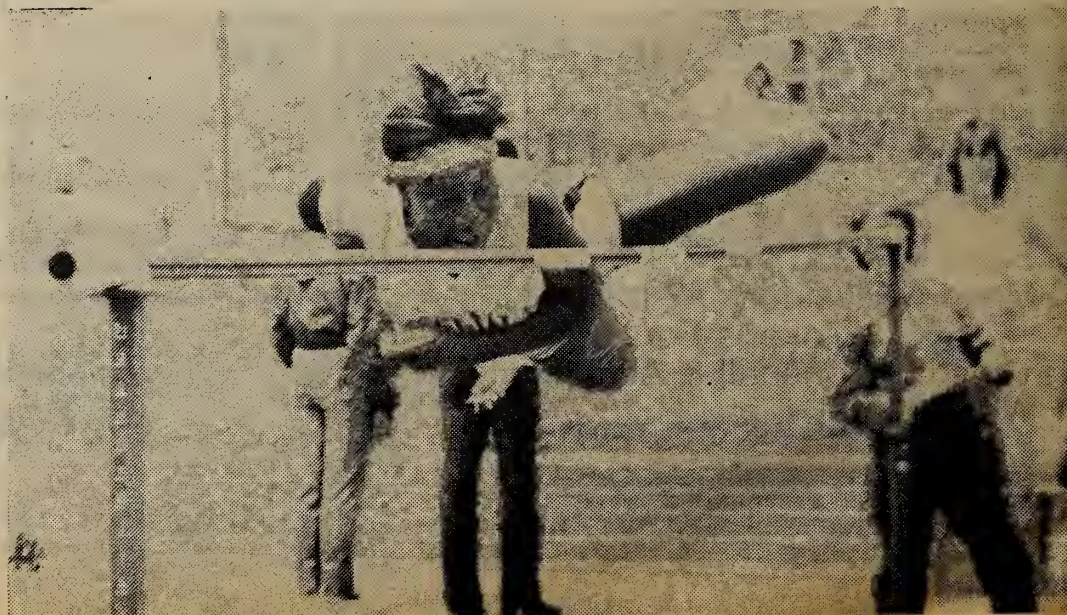
400 meter, relay 400 meter dash 800 meter run and 1000 meter

relay in which they broke a new school record set earlier this year.

"They did extremely well," Perkins said. "Nobody has a freshman and sophomore team as strong as ours. They were a young group going up against a band of veterans. This indicates they (the team) will be strong for a long time."

Below left: Junior Roxie Davis passes the baton to her teammate freshman Shante Sanders.

Below: Jewell Taylor clears the bar in the high jump competition. (Photos by Lisa Wynalda)





Concentration

Junior Jerry Doninger lines up his putt during the Hornets three-way-meet with Cathedral and Warren Central Tuesday, May 11 at Pleasant Run Golf Course.

Rubick's Cube Spears gains recognition as pollster

Mark Rubick
Sports Editor

For the past 14 years Errol Spears has coached boys baseball here at Howe. 10 of these years he has coached varsity baseball, but in none of his years as a coach has he ever gained recognition by having a state-ranked team or by winning a state title. This year Spears is getting the recognition he has waited for.

This year Spears has been named to the Indiana High School Athletic Association (IHSAA) board of coaches. In other words, he is one of twenty coaches from around the state who works weekly on the states top 20 high school baseball poll.

"You play for recognition and when you coach you enjoy getting recognition too," stated Spears. "I am very pleased that they recognized me this way."

Spears said that all the coaches on the board are veteran coaches. "All of the coaches (on the board) have been coaching for a dozen or more years," Spears said.

Spears said that he feels that it is a task trying to get the top 20 teams in the state tabbed week after week. "I've let all the coaches in the area

know that I am on the poll and I have asked them to let me know of any good teams they happen to run across, but so far I've only received information from two or three coaches," Spears stated; "this kind of makes it hard to choose the best teams."

Another method that the coaches can use to come up with their choices, according to Spears, is the IHSAA baseball hotline. "All the coaches on the board call in (to the hotline) on Saturday afternoon and we are given information on teams from other parts of the state. This helps because we get records, stats and other information about teams we normally don't get to see or hear about," Spears commented.

According to Spears, all of the week's work culminates on Monday. "On Monday I receive a call from the people who put the poll together and they ask me for my picks. Then they award each number one vote 10 points and each number two eleven points and so on down the line," commented Spears.

Spears said that he felt that the job of choosing the top 20 this year is harder than it usually is. "There are so many re-

ally strong (local) teams this season that when you have to pick only a few it becomes very difficult," Spears added. However, he has not received any complaints from coaches yet this season because of his choices.

One team Spears admits that he hopes he will be able to vote for by season's end is his own. "I don't feel that they are ready to be ranked yet, but hopefully by the end of the season they will be," he stated. Spears adds that he would not be bothered at all by ranking his team if it were ready. "Since I am voting for Marion County I feel that my job is to boost Marion County teams and if we happen to be one of the best teams in this area, which is one of the largest areas in the state, I would feel no qualms about ranking us," Spears stated.

Spears closed by saying that he thought that his term on the poll was "probably a one year term" but that he would enjoy being on it again. "I like it. Everybody gets into the teaching and coaching for a little bit of the ego type thing and I like the idea that I am being recognized. It's nice," Spears concluded.

Freshman baseball gains first half experience

The freshman baseball team has had an "experience-building" first half season, and "is ready to get down to business now" according to coach Kevin Dodd. The team at present has a record of 1-8 with the single win of the season over Franklin Central by a score of 11-1.

Due to the fact that there are only three city teams, almost all of the freshman Hornets games

are scheduled with parochial and county schools. Dodd feels that this is a definite disadvantage to his team.

"Most members of parochial and county teams have played together and played longer than our members," commented Dodd. "Our players and most of the city team players come from all over and do not know each other."

Academics, Dodd feels, is the biggest weak point on his team besides inexperience. He has lost many players due to poor grades.

"I have had many people flunk off the team," stated Dodd, "but, as for the rest of the season, I am optimistic."

Not having a regular home field is difficult for the Hornets. Their home games are played either at Howe or Ellenberger

Park. This season, the team has only had two home games.

"Our practices and games are worked around the varsity and the reserve," comments Dodd. "It's really hard not having our own home field."

For the seven games remaining in their season, Dodd is very optimistic. He feels that the kids he has left are the ones that are serious about playing, and are

ready "to get down to business." The infield and their batting are the team's strong points.

"We will have to shuffle the line-up to fill the gaps," said Dodd. "We will just have to play the game and do our best."

"It has been a fun, experience-building season, and I appreciate the parent support at our games this season," concludes Dodd.

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Gymnastics team loses sanction

Brent Johnson
Co-editor-in-chief

Howe's mens gymnastic teams and all other high school mens gymnastic teams will lost their Indiana High School Athletics Association IHSAA sanctioning after next year. The loss of IHSAA sanctioning will mean the end of all tournaments. Mens gymnastics is the first sport to suffer de-sanctification, according to Howe Athletic Director Rick Hewitt. Hewitt said that two years ago, IHSAA placed some sports with very few participating schools on two-year probation, and those sports were given two years to show a 10 percent growth in the number of teams or face de-sanctification.

"There have been very few years where more than 30 mens gymnastic teams have been competing in Indiana," stated Hewitt. He attributed the small number of teams to a lack of interest and lack of gymnastics teachers.

"Gymnastics from a coaching standpoint demands a lot more in knowing skills, teaching progressions, and working with a large number of individuals," Hewitt said.

Hewitt also said that many high schools are reluctant to pick up teams because of the cost of the equipment required, and that "there are not many people participating in gymnastics," Hewitt said.

Hewitt believes there will still be options for interested men gymnasts without a team. "(They) may find alternatives in YMCA" and other outside organizations, he said.

"Another possibility is that we may find fellows competing on the girls team," he commented. This is legal under IHSAA rules, which state that members of a gender in a sport sanctioned by the IHSAA only for members of the opposite sex may participate on those sanctioned teams if the sport does not involve body contact.

The future of the Howe mens gymnastic team is uncertain according to Hewitt, because the loss of sanctioning does not mean present mens gymnastic teams will be disbanded. Hewitt said that after next year, there will be a meeting to measure student interest in mens gymnastics and to determine if there will be a team in the following year.

"I feel as long as there's an interest, there will be competition," said Hewitt. "I was disappointed that there weren't more schools and coaches campaigning (for continued IHSAA sanctioning)"

"Gymnastics at Howe paid for itself this year, and it needs to pay for itself on the state level," Hewitt added.

He cautioned that as money for athletics becomes tighter and expenses increase, "strong student body support, participation, and gate revenue could be the determining factors for retention or dismissal of any given athletic program at Howe."



"I got it!"

Junior third baseman Jill Gorton catches a pop-fly during the Hornets softball game with Scecina at Christian Park Monday May 3.

gym shorts

Girls Tennis . . . The girls tennis team placed sixth in the city tournament at Riverside

Park Monday. Competing for the lady Hornets were Celeste Boulais, Julie

Bankston, Lisa Larue, Tammy Bell, Jackie Skaggs, Sophia Bett and Dawn Pietro.



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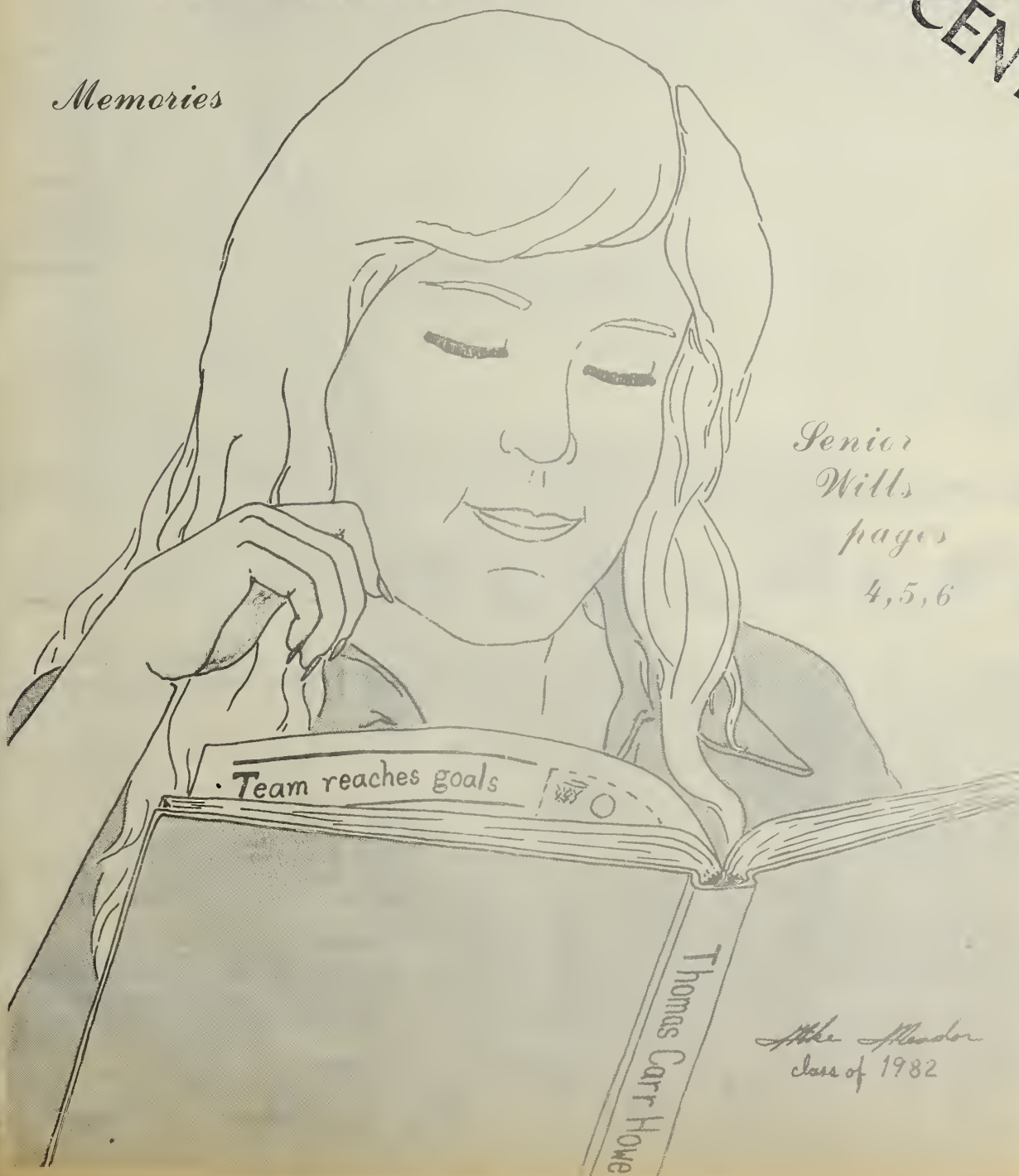
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June 3, 1982 Issue No. 12 Vol. 4

Memories



*Senior
Wills
pages
4,5,6*

*The Reader
class of 1982*

Editor gives advice, bids farewell

Jackie Skaggs

Me! Write a farewell for the Tower senior issue? Sure, my pleasure, I thought to myself. Here's my chance to say good-bye to all the homework, late night and last minute studying, and those nauseating publication deadlines. My big chance to let everyone know that I'm a senior and no longer have to worry about the dreaded theme papers, six week projects, and semester term papers. Yes, here's my chance, a chance I WISH I hadn't taken.

When I was asked to write this copy I thought it would be an easy task. But after thinking about it for a while, I discovered that saying farewell wasn't something I was ready to do, just yet.

You see, like everyone else, the thought of being a senior ever since I was a freshmen was always one of anticipation and excitement, and it always seemed so far away. But you find out that it gets here soon enough and you began to wonder where the past four years went.

We attend activities such as jamboree, homecoming, various sports events, dances, and clubs for three years and never really

stop to realize that someday soon we'll be attending our last one.

We suddenly discover that our senior year is officially ending when the yearbooks are handed out, when prom night comes to an end, when senior day arrives or when we all exhaustedly drag ourselves home at 6:00 a.m. after grad night at the 'Y'. But the unexpected feeling that comes really won't strike us until we take that final walk to the podium to receive the long awaited for diploma.

It will probably hit the stomach first, then rapidly go to the head and then several of us, although most of us will feel the need but choose to hold it back, will express the feeling with tears.

We'll sit as all the speakers make their speeches and though we'll pretend to listen, will actually be thinking of all the people we met, all the close friends made, and all the activities we got involved in and we'll ask ourselves "How did four years go by so fast?"

I guess what I'm trying to do, along with bidding everyone farewell, is give a small hint of advice to the underclassmen — try to treasure and make the best of each remaining day of high school. Oh and one more thing, don't volunteer to write a farewell.



Crowded lockers like this one are soon to be memories for seniors of the class of 1982. (Photo by Jeff 'Elmo' Robinson).

Letter

"The senior year is the most fun of all the high school years." Sound familiar? It should, everyone tells you this as you enter your fourth and final year of high school.

The reason I question it is that while trying to make my senior year a profitable one by becoming involved, I and some others encountered criticism from a few Howe administrators. One in particular felt that "...no one group of seniors is going to take over, they're trying to break tradition." With these types of obstacles, my senior year was hardly what I expected.

Although everyone tells you to stand up for what you want, and try to better things, when you're given the run-around and labeled a troublemaker, you begin to wonder—Is it really worth it?

Robin Wright

Graduation: a time for memories

Wendi Skaggs

Last year as I watched my sister graduate, the thought never really occurred to me that I would be wearing my own cap and gown someday. Well, that someday is less than a week away.

As I watched the class of '81 throw their caps into the air, and show their sadness with tears, I wondered why they were upset. But unfortunately I have discovered why. I now realize that the class of '81, and every class before, walked down the aisles knowing that each step they had taken was a step farther

away from homework, teachers, friends, and good time. I now realize why the tears were there.

Four years are about to become a memory book of maturing, winning, losing, and, most importantly learning about the real world. It's hard to look into the future, like a senior should, when you have just realized that the best times of your life are in the past.

Graduation? Well it's a time to take our diplomas, our keys to the future, and show our eagerness for ambition with tears, and to walk away from the most valuable times of our teenage years.

Senioritis plagues graduating students, strives for juniors

Dreama Droddy

Symptoms of the common ailment, senioritis, are quite obvious at this time of the school year.

Skiping school, "goofing" off, getting lower grades than usual, going to the track (a very popular choice) and just that all over "sick of school" feeling are symptoms of this upperclassmen "disease".

Even though the seniors will miss their friends and companionship they have in high school, they have this overwhelming feeling that, "I've been in school for 13 years of my life; it's time to get out."

Senioritis is not a bad disease, however it could cause problems if not handled correctly.

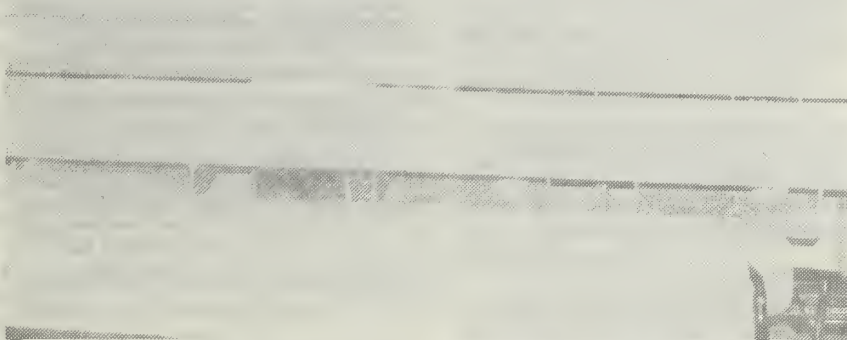
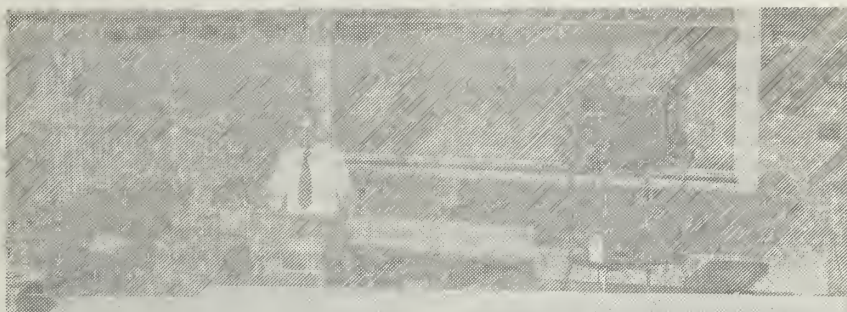
The "disease" usually begins at about the beginning of the senior year. It is noticeable because seniors begin to get "squirrley" and teachers sometimes don't understand.

About half way through the year and more into the second semester it becomes very noticeable and hard to handle. One starts doing things out of the ordinary. For instance, one senior was spotted doing cartwheels down the hall during the middle of a school day. This is one of the more humorous occasions.

As the closing of the year approaches, the majority of the seniors have been plagued with the "disease" and practically every senior has gone "totally nuts".

Don't get the wrong idea about it. The ailment is something that feels good while one has it and leaves hilarious memories after it is gone. It is not something to be afraid of.

So look out juniors because next year, when you're starting to act "squirrley" in class and you don't understand why. You will soon come to realize than you have the best feeling illness of all, SENIORITIS!



Remember?

Above: Since senior guidance is no longer a required course, the 1982 graduating class will reminisce on being the last group to be forced to take it. Eric Hougland, ex-guidance counselor, also reminisces on the many periods spent teaching senior guidance in room 69 as he will be surplused at the end year by the school board.

Left: One advantage of being a senior is never having to dodge the dreaded hall monitors again. (Photos by Jeff 'Elmo' Robinson).

I, Dreama Drodgy, will to Eric, lots of "moons"; to Greg, lots of "spaz"; to Luanne, my hair; to Debbie, my teeth; to Bruce, my height; and to Bob, all my love for the rest of my life.

I, Becky Rebholz, will Kim Seats, the ability to obtain all the charm and talent that I had (Ha-Ha!); to Brenda, Marie and Cheryl, all the luck and good times life can bring!!!

I, Tonya Edwards, will Charise Edwards, my S.A.T. Handbook which has never been used and hope that she puts it to use; Also, I will Martin Reedus, the ability to get good grades like me. HA! HA!

I, Traci Gibson, will to Todd Kelly, a million pairs of shorts; to Ms. Tunaboat, a can of Raid to always carry while here at Howe (for the lobby and cafeteria) and all the leftover pub that me, Michi, Ms. Wolfe, Cap'n Tuna and Deb have left.

I, David Hayes, will my Lil' brother, Brad, all the success possible next year at Howe; and to Keith, I leave my report cards; to Lawson, I leave "Dave's Place" and "My Julian Calendar"; to Sue, I will my future, I love you!

I, Patricia Whitaker, will to the Senior Class of 1983, and especially the "click", the best year out of four! Get Rowdie and PARTY!; Also, to Mrs. Duncan, lots of best wishes and love! I'll be back to visit ya next year!

I, Debra Hurst, will to Giesell, my computing ability; to the cheerleaders, all the pep and enthusiasm they can handle; to Cinnamon, my typing ability; to Sophia, my cheerleader sense and GOOD LUCK; to Iceman, a bag of polar ice; to Jellybelly, my strength; to Sherri, some extra pub.

I, Harold Lloyd, will leave the following to Greg McKinsey- I leave my ladies and my locker; to the ladies of the Howe, I leave memories; to my brothers, I leave good luck.

I, Melissa Long, will My mom (Shawha S!) a new, dry pair of shorts; Dawn H., my position as a soprano; Claire M., my fat legs; Trina C., my acrobatic skills my cousin Paula, my wonderful driving skills and my nickname, Itania.

I, Kristen Holm, will to Charles Holm, my brain to help him get through his senior year and love and luck with Tonya. To Greg Edwards at Ohio Tech, all my love; and to Julie Songer-fun in Orchestra next year and

my first chair in All-City orchestra.

I, P.J., will to Wendell Smith, a copy of my diploma so he can hopefully graduate in "83". To Welby Hendrickson, an engraved set of bus tickets. To David Brittain, my frigid jokes.

I, James K. Cole, do hereby will, Jeff Taylor and Sammy Springfield, my old jogging shoes and socks for cross country; To Troy Taylor, a little sense; And to the upcoming females, 20¢ to call me in the future.

I, Mark Hubbard, will all my shirts and shoes to C. Dodd; I leave my driving skills on the parkway during the winter to Tammy Bell; and I leave my towel to D. Addair so he can remove the brown off his nose.

I, Amy Stewart, will my brother Jon, the ability to get away with more than I did during lunch; Amy, my good name; Robinson, my Performer Serve and wild immoral parties in the Mean Machine; and Amy Wheeling, passion.

I, David Starr, will my brother, athletic ability and intelligence to aid him in the next two years of high school; Fink, my J.V. shoes; Bob E., my brain; Miss Watson, my creative sense of humor and to Kim, close friendship and sincere happiness in the future.

I, Debbie Law, will to Portia Graves, the opportunity to keep an eye on Dennis next year. Keep him under control!; to my brother Dennis, I will good luck at Howe.

I, Jeff Johnson, will to Morgan Hause, 2 Pi r (from the calculus class); to Brent Johnson, the ability to survive another year; and to Mark Rubick, a case of improved V.O.5. (with Supergle base).

I, Jenners, will to Johners, my fantabulous tennis ability, including the ability to graciously fall over the net; To Amy B., a BFGT in Florida, to do all assignments a week early and a port 'o' pot; to Tom Strange, to be cool as us.

I, Jeffery Robinson, will all them there people on the Tower staff, the luck to get out that paper because you's guys are gonna need it; Lisa Wynalda, the most valued possession that any photographer might want, MY photographic skills and knowledge.

I, Gloria Strobe, will my brother, Richard, Mrs. Leffler to keep him working hard in the library; to my sister Becky, the willingness and courage to stay in school for the next

three years and fight for her education and be proud to receive her diploma.

I, Michelle Moore, will to Todd W. Kelly, my locker 2161, my "Food for Thought", and another pair of shorts to show there is "meat on the plan"; To Karen Moore, all my admiration for Dannie Playboy; and to Sherrie Wright, our corner and the Bobbie Brothers.

I, Jocelyn A. Thomas, will to Jill A. Kimmell, an excellent B.F.E. for the rest of her life with D2; and to my brother, Brett, a lot of good times to come (especially with J.W.) and also, my wonderful golfing ability.

I, Marx Anthony Clark, will to Donna Early, my everlasting love; to Charles Mansfield, my common sense; to Debbie McClendon, the best of luck; and everyone else, my memories of the good times I shared here at Howe.

I, Bryan Wright, will to Michael Levitt, my fine tenor voice and my height; to the cheerleaders and basemen, patience and endurance; to Mr. Lewis and the Choir, the ability to make beautiful music; Good Luck to all next year.

I, Steve Wente, will gladly leave Howe High School!!!

I, Robin Wright, will to my sister Sherri, all the good common sense and logical reasoning I got in 267; to Holly Bishop, the brown & gold van; to Lisa Bush, more bus rides with Dusty Dan; and to Mary Harris, all my leftover pub.

I, K.C. Jones, will Julie Killilea, good luck and hope to see you graduate next year; To the Teachers, a warning that Julie Killilea has not left yet. "Good Luck".

I, LaTrella Elaine Miller, will to Mary Harris, my charm, charisma and Irvinity; To Michelle Harris, my cheerleader uniform pom-poms and loud voice; To Sherri Wright, the captain's seat on the Tuna Boat and my old Wolf!

We, Caz and Ram, will to Squirrel all of our empties, and Eric's talent with a hanger. "O" by the way, don't get your lips pierced!

I, Becky L. Shuta, will to all of my closest friends, Jeanne M., Mike B., Jill K., Wendi W., David K, Steve D., and Tim O'Connor, "A Touch Of Class".

Class of '82'

Tower 5
June 3, 1982

I, Scott "Slab" Kehl, will my mug to the clique; my baseball ability to Steve Weaver; my personality to Rob Gillette who wishes to be like me! my pitching ability to Tim "Arson" Ballinger; and my hair style to Nick Thompson and Curtis Dodd.

I, Elizabeth Lego, will my brother, Brian, all the teachers at Howe; to all my friends in stage, I give you my paint brush that hasn't been cleaned since I started; and to Mr. Arvin, I give a pair of old holey gym socks.

I, Melvon Singleton, will Debbie McClendon, all my high school fame and fortune, and wish her all the luck possible in the rest of her high school career, Good Luck.

I, Denise Friddle, will to all the Money's, the best of times to come. Always remember to hold your head high and smile; To Amy and Cindy, the best of luck as captains; To my little sis, Dawn, all the fun that is still ahead of her.

I, Steve Vandergriff, will my "57" Chevy to Joyce Lemaire; my four speed to Tery Thomas; my locker to Briggitt Thomas; my girlfriend to Joyce Lemaire and to Playboy magazine; and my old junky green 4-door Ford to Kevin Sedam.

I, John Fagan, will to Jeffry (Nancy) Gibson my #32 football jersey which I wore for four years and all the ability that goes with it. Maybe it will help you grow!

I, Stacey Budd, will all my "whenever's" to Kristen Fredrickson; My softball mitt to Amy Stewart; all my good times as a senior to Jami Parent; and all my love to Jill Kim-mell: Have a great senior year!

I, Donna Lovelady, will Jeff and Jerry Pol-lard, separate classes; Yvonne Golden and Jenny Baker, my Mom; Gertrude, students with German accents; Ginnie Lou, an unending supply of pens and many years of happiness; and, to my Prince, all my love.

I, Maria Gonzalez, will Pam Giles, a Kleenex for her mouth and a mirror to Dan Addair. Oh yes! And a great new school year with Mr. Hulce.

I, Brenda McNelly, will Shelley Ross, the endurance to live through these four years and to get the most out of them. And don't stay out late on your dates your Mom & Dad might get too old too fast!

I, Curtis D. Covington do hereby be-queathe the following: To D. Addair, I will

one of my girls- so he can get rid of his S.S.; to John Robinson, a certain redhead; to April Haase, I will my forgiveness; and to Mr. Trinkle, my grubbist pair of shorts.

I, James D. Burns, will unto Todd Adkins, my nickname "Spaz". This name must stick with Todd for the rest of his high school days.

I, Angie Lee, will to my little club sister, Kim Thompson, my locker; to Stacey Adams, all the wine glasses in New York; to Natalie Ochs (the next Great White Hope of girls sports) my mitt and all my basketball abilities; and to D.J., the best in everything you do.

I, Jeffery Lee King, will to Soph B., my incredible will power to keep up the straight "A's" and stay away from the crazies of Howe; and to Jeffery, I bequeath my good humor to keep running for three more years.

I Laura Day, will to my "little" brother, David, the VW to use and abuse.

I, Pasha L. Curry, will all the luck in the world to Jackie, Lucy and the new addition in her life; to little Lucy, best wishes in the future. Grow up just like me and you'll have it made.

I, Charlie D. Dodd, will Mr. Culpion, a whole box of Alka-selzer and some water for his stomach that does flip-flops while I'm in his office; all my lost science fiction papers to Sherry Smith; my bad grade in that class to everyone who copied off of me.

I, Janell Stum, will to Dorothy Castile, my left over credits to graduate next year; to Seal, my nerves to stand up to things and face the doctor; to John, my patience with M. Skene.

I, Gisele Megnin, will Cindy Boeldt, THE chair (orch.); Kevin Y., cheating partners in euchre; Sheila Riley, my Government book to read in choir; Kirk, a good friend; Jon S., nothing, he has all the brains he needs; Dennis and Lisa, love and best wishes (as if they need it.)

I, Joe Ayer, will everything to everyone. Let them fight about it. I will my favorite escape routes and my collection of fake hall passes to Terry Bernd (Jr.), Robert Ayer (incoming freshman) and all other under classmen.

I, Mike Meador, do hereby will, to Shauna

Shields, the rest of my life and all of the love and happiness I plan to give her in the future. I also leave to her my locker and all the memories of our years at Howe.

I, Lisa Wade, will Nettie, Melinda, Lisa, Teresa, LeAndra, and Monica the ability to feed next year's freshmen the same bull I fed them—but to make it believable; and to Steve, my dear sweet brother, my grades and lots of fun for the rest of high school!

I, Sharon Newton, will all who seek happiness, Campus Life; to Sheila, Hawaii and California; Cindy Vie, 120 WPM; Mr. Jackson, a class that knows their English as well as 4th period; to Sondra, all Carman posters. To OUR locker, I will Garfield.

I, Shelia Davis, will to Hilltopper, Fred; and to Eileen, the best of luck as editor; to the sweetest guy in the world, Greg Sorley at Warren Central, I give my Florida sun-burn, my skin that peeled off and especially all of my love forever.

I, Charles E. Devine Jr., will all my U.S. History grades to Sandy Parker who couldn't tell World War II from the Civil War; to Todd Gayman, I leave my personality so he can get somewhere with a date; and last, to Jeff Trinkle, I leave him his own locker.

I, Gregory T. Goggans, will my love to my family (Yvonne, Kelly, Debbie, Andrea, Deneen, Karen, Gwen, Patti, and Kim); my D.J. abilities to Arthur "Pancho" Dumas; my way with the women to Greg McKensey; Wayne Muse and my sensational waves to Batmite.

I, Paul "Mud Shark" Jones, will to Doc, my common sense; to LaNette Fields, my food coupons; To Gina Bowles, Mia Akers, Donna Jackson, my everlasting love and friendship; to Batmite, I'll will my personality.

I, Janet Purvis, will the varsity cheerleaders, my spirit for a great season; Sophia Bett, the ability to make it through calculus without me; John Smartz, all my freckles; (and, CTH, all my love!)

I, Trina Barringer, will Toya and Steve all the beautiful love that me and Tony share, and may you be as happy as we are.

I, Jeff Foster, will all my books and my locker to anyone who would want them.

I, **Tammy Gibson**, will always remember my friends and never forget my enemies.

I, **Jim Stevenson**, will all my hope and love to Karen and hope the future will be bright for both of us; Also Tim (twin brother), I will you my hairy legs and good looks.

I, **Charlie Matthews**, will to everyone, craziness; and to my girlfriend, Kim Thompson, all my love.

I, **Lynette Kay Enz**, do hereby bequeath to Kristen and Heather, a great summer; to Stephen, an "A" in AP English; to Kent, my CYF taxi-cab service; to Jami, somebody to replace Kris and Amy this summer; and to Dale, a dance with a midwife.

I, **Craig Mitchell**, will all my Rolling Stones albums to Mr. Divincenzo; all my unserved conferences to Mr. Nelson; all of my "A's" to Mr. Yarber (Ha, Ha); and all my best wishes to everyone at Howe.

I, **Laura Smith**, will that all juniors of this year have the best year of their life next year.

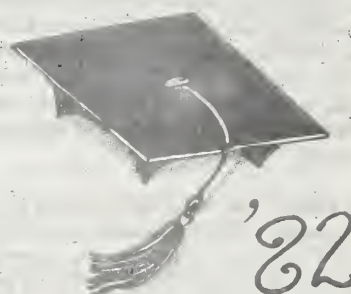
I, **Luanne Fisher**, will Kim and Barts, my ability to decipher Arvin's writing; to the matmaids, cold tacos and hot pepsi before tournaments; to band members, unbreakable chairs and a new deck of cards; to Young Lifers, their own swing sets and Gringos. Have fun in Colorado.

I, **Beth McLeod**, will to my little sis, Jennifer; and Julie Songer, all of my outstanding studying habits and to Ron Songer, all my love forever and always; to Lisa Bemis and Patty Olesky, all my best wishes in the future; Also to Jennifer, the best of luck in your last two years at Howe.

I, **Jackie Skaggs**, will Anthony Christopher, a razor, a happy future and my love; Wendi, \$30 and her own Taco Bell; Eddie, a lifetime supply of Taco Bell coupons; Nanette, a cape (to hit Truman with); Truman, the good sense not to pick on old ladies; and the 1933 Hilltopper staff, a year's supply of Excederin P.M.'s and Tums.

I, **Celeste Boulais**, will to Mr. Finkbiner, a successful tennis season; and to Julie Bankston, as many wins as I; I will Todd Poynter, some fun times double dating and an exciting junior year.

I, **Wendi Skaggs**, will to John, Fred and Jerry, the best of luck on next year's drafting competition; to David Grigsby, to look like a junior; and to Mr. Lawson, the patience to put up with these guys; oh, and to Eddie, my own razor.



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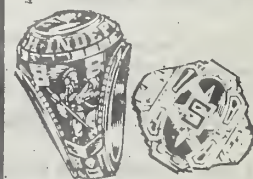
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Sitting on ice cream enriches social experiences

Amy Stewart

My four years at Howe could easily be termed as a unique learning experience, but this is too general. To appreciate Howe High School, one must delve into the specifics that make it so exceptional.

All the classes I have taken in my four years have been very worthwhile, but the most academically enriching class was definitely Senior Guidance. Don't let the title fool you — exploring different colleges, finding out SAT dates and class officer candidate deadlines are to be done on your own time. The class titled Senior Guidance is strictly meant to improve spelling skills and to provide career-related lectures and films, with a little on-the-side desk carving. The speakers I had the pleasure of ignoring were

superb. Any Sr. Guidance veteran has come out of this class knowing how to spell "to" and even "career plus, the definitions of "job" and "salary". You'll also acquire about five Navy pencils and a nifty Professional Careers Institute pocket mirror during the course of this stimulating class. It's truly a pity that next year's seniors will not have the opportunity to reap the benefits from Sr. Guidance class.

Another unsung feature of Howe H.S. is the exceptional competence of the lobby monitors. These hall duty guards are as sharp as tacks. Students may be smoking pot in the bathrooms, doing drugs on the patio or fighting in the corridors, but not a soul will traverse that intersection without a pass. As a Hornet student, I can say I'm proud of the administration's organization of priorities.

One thing that has really irked me during my four years at Howe is the percentage of people who cut lunch. Lunch hall is an enriching social experience as well as a fine-food diner. Who can complain about sitting in wobbly chair with a chocolate ice cream bar smeared on the seat, savoring medium rare liver and onions while placidly gazing outside at the drug-related graffiti on the wall of the patio stairs.

Yes, I have sincerely enjoyed my four years at Howe H.S. That's not to say there are no improvements to be made — but that leads us to another entire quality of this school's administration. Any suggestions or ideas are readily accepted and almost always enforced after, of course, being approved by a certified teacher, Student Council, the principal, the department heads, the Maintenance Staff, and the Naturalist Club.

Dreams become memories, reality takes course

Jeff Johnson

Graduation is a time to remember. The event causes the recollection of four years as a high school student to come clearly into focus. All those things you talked about four years are now about to happen. You can no longer say, "When I get out of high school. That time has come; high school is at an end.

What is to become of all these people is a question that you are bound to ask yourself if not openly at least. A variety of thoughts undoubtedly are brought to mind. Will the valedictorian, that smart guy that makes you so

sick, find a fortune in the "real world"? Will the star quarterback turn pro someday? Is the homecoming queen destined to be the next Miss America? Last, and probably least, will that dumpy kid from economics ever amount to anything?

With high hopes, you attend the class reunion some ten or so years later.

The valedictorian, you are shocked to learn, is only an insurance salesman.

The star athlete coaches little league baseball.

The homecoming queen?

She is now the proud mother of five, hav-

ing married a year after graduation. The dumpy kid from economics is now a corporate economist for one of the country's largest companies.

Oh well, things don't always turn out the way they're planned.

High school is over, the dreams are now only memories that become faint through the years. Although the people aren't exactly where you thought they'd be, you realize that those dreams were more special than you ever believed possible. The "real world" stands as an all too real reminder of that.

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Students receive awards on Honors Day

Several Howe students were rewarded for their outstanding academic efforts on Honors Day, May 27.

Samuel Kelley, former Howe teacher and coach, presented Kiwanis Awards to seniors Tony Poynter, for outstanding achievement in art; Becky Reed, for business education; Janet Purvis, for English; Lynette Enz, for foreign language; Vicki Glover, in home economics; Marx Clark, in industrial arts; Cheryl Horsley and Jeff Johnson, for mathematics; Nghia Diep and Mau Hua, for music; Kevin Bradburn, Truman Cope, and Greg Nottingham, for social studies; and Anna Haboush and sophomore David Haboush for Student Council.

Senior Honor Major Awards were presented by Frank Tout to all seniors meeting graduation requirements in various subjects. In art, Terry Garza, Tama Patterson, Tony Poynter, Gwendolyn Skaggs, Jacqueline Skaggs, Dane Strauser, and Patricia Wilkerson were awarded certificates. In business education, Sheila Davis, Brenda McNelly, Dana Parry, and Becky Reed received awards. For English, Maurisa Byerly, Truman Cope, Dream Drodody, Lynette Enz, Tom Hilton, Cheryl Horsley, Jeff Johnson, Brenda McNelly, Debora Mead, Greg Nottingham, Janet Purvis, Jacqueline Skaggs, Amy Stewart, and Donald Winslow were honored. Receiving awards for foreign language, were Dewayne Elder, Lynette Enz, David Hayes, Tom Hilton, Jeff Johnson, Debora Mead, Michelle Moore, Janet Purvis, Amy Stewart, George Weise, Steven Wiles, Lori Wineberg, and Donald Winslow. Vicki Glover, Verna Golden, and Angela Johnson were honored for home economics. In industrial arts, Marx Clark and Milton Westerland received awards. For mathematics, David Browning, Nghia Diep, Cheryl Horsley, Mau Hua, Jeff Johnson, Greg Nottingham, David Starr, Steve Wenthe, Steve Wiles, and Donald Winslow were honored. Kevin Bradburn, David Browning, Truman Cope, Laura Day, Nghia Diep, Tonya Ed-

wards, Tom Hilton, Mau Hua, Debra Hurst, Jeff Johnson, Debora Mead, Greg Nottingham, Janet Purvis, David Starr, Steve Wenthe, Steve Wiles, and Donald Winslow were awarded certificates in science. In social studies, Kevin Bradburn, James Cole, Truman Cope, John Fagan, Luanne Fisher, Debra Hurst, Jeffrey King, Angela Lee, Debora Mead, LaTrelle Miller, Michelle Moore, Greg Nottingham, David Starr, Amy Stewart, Steve Wenthe, and Robin Wright were honored.

The valedictorian award, recommended by Evelyn Keaton, was presented to Lynette Enz.

The American Society of Women Accountants Award was given to Becky Reed and Lori Wineberg. Cecilia Gallagher and John Spiggle were honored with the Tri Kappa Accounting Award and Janet Asby received the Indianapolis Business Education Council Award.

Tout presented trophies for the U.S. National High School Chess Team Championship to team members Michael Wiseman, Daryl Lakes, Morgan Hause, and Robert Price.

Awards for the outstanding student in various subjects were recommended by department heads. Carolyn Minter was the recipient of the award Outstanding Distributive Education Student. Outstanding Cooperative Office Education Student was awarded to Michelle Moore. Estefania Bett and Mathew Fishburn received the award for biology. Richard Strouse was given the award for chemistry. Sophia Bett was honored for earth science, and Debora Mead and Janet Purvis were the recipients of the award for physics.

The Bausch and Lomb Award for science was awarded to Laura Day and Jeff Johnson. Julie Wilkinson received the Junior Science and Math Award. The Indiana Home Economists in Business Award was given to Verna Golden. Lynette Enz was awarded the

Riley Medal. The Brown University Book Award was presented to Kristen Frederickson.

Cited for their participation in the S00 Festival of Art were Kathleen Baldwin, Craig Burgess, Marcella Dicken, Julia Evans, Robert Fulton, Terry Garza, Jennifer McLeod, John McMillan, Jacqueline Skaggs, Dane Strauser, and Anthony Williams.

Scholastic Art Finalists were Marcella Dicken, Marty Justice, William Osborne II, Tama Patterson, and Jacqueline Skaggs, on the national level, and Thernell Anderson, Todd Adkins, Todd Bullard, Terri Carr, Victoria Clarke, Julia Evans, Robert Fulton, Stacy Gaines, David Grigsby, Wendy Hayes, Brian Jones, Marty Justice, William Osborne II, Gwendolyn Skaggs, Mikki Somers, and Lora Tucker on the local level.

David Browning was presented an award by Tout for placing first in the Marion County Math Day in Level VI. The Quill and Scroll Award was presented to Scott Drum and Heather Cone for their work in journalism. Cheryl Horsley, Gwendolyn Skaggs, and John Balch were presented the American Institute of Architects Award.

The American Legion Award was given to Sophia Bett and John Spiggle. The Altrusa Award was presented to Kristen Frederickson. Debra Hurst and Jeff Johnson received the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award.

Awarded for their theatre work were Best Thespians Charles Asa, Lissa Contreras, and Bryan Wright. Stacey Budd, Lori Harmon, Laura Padgett, Petty Polston, Sandra Rivers, Rebecca Sams, Joy Thomas and Debbie Yates were named for business management.

Ricky Kiner and James Blazek were given the Hervie A. Vertress Award. The Roscoe Pierson Award went to Mark Roell, Jeffrey Higgins and Richard Strode.

For ten years of service to Howe, Tim Jessup, Penelope McNeish, and Joseph Vollmer were honored by Tout.

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